

Southland

April 25, 1954

3400-mph Wind:
Biggest Breeze on Earth
A Teacher's Time

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Once again, Ramona returns to her Indian lover. See Page 4.

Balking Reds
Face Citations
by M'CarthyMundt Subpoenas
Monitored Notes of
Sen. Joe and Army

MILWAUKEE — (AP). Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) told a group of newspaper women, Saturday he proposes to start a number of test contempt cases against witnesses who invoked Fifth Amendment immunity to questions about espionage activity after they denied being espionage agents.

The Fifth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution provides that a person may not be required to give evidence which might tend to self-incrimination.

A number of witnesses before McCarthy's senate investigating

NBC Drops Live TV
Coverage of Hearings

NEW YORK — (AP). The NBC television network said Saturday it would no longer provide live coverage of the McCarthy-Army hearings in Washington. Other networks, however, will continue their radio and TV broadcasts.

An NBC spokesman said the television network did not wish to lose further revenue from commercial programs. He said it "cost us a lot of money" to drop the commercial programs last week so as to give full live coverage several hours a day to the hearings.

In the future, the NBC television network plans to present filmed highlights each evening. The NBC radio network will continue live coverage.

ABC radio and television will continue their live presentation from the hearing room. A spokesman said it was believed that audience interest had increased since the start of the hearing.

The Dumont television network and the Mutual Broadcasting System also said they would maintain live coverage.

subcommittee have invoked Fifth Amendment privilege in refusing to answer questions.

In Washington, meanwhile, Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) signed subpoenas directing principals in the dispute between McCarthy and Pentagon officials to submit notes of any monitored telephone conversations relevant to the controversy.

At the same time, he said, he has asked the special staff of lawyers hired by the Senate investigations subcommittee to prepare recommendations on whether transcripts of such conversations could legally be offered in evidence without the consent of both parties.

Mundt, the acting chairman of the subcommittee, said he also was seeking advice from outside lawyers on the legal issues involved.

He told newsmen the subcommittee did not want to do anything that might "jeopardize the legality" of the televised public hearings it started Thursday in a search for the truth in the charges exchanged by McCarthy and top Army officials.

Mundt said he thought it would be possible for the subcommittee to "develop the facts" in the dispute in other ways if its lawyers should decide that "it might destroy the legality" of the hearings to make public monitored telephone conversations.

He said both parties to such conversations could be questioned about the recollection of the conversations. Other members of the subcommittee also said they felt notes on monitored conversations could be used by witnesses to refresh their memories.

McCarthy said in Milwaukee that the hearing on his

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

L. A. C. SAYS:

Better Minds,
Weaker Bodies

American youth of today are growing soft physically. They are growing weak because they get too little exercise in modern, pampered living. That is a conclusion developed through exhaustive tests among school children for muscular-fitness. It is borne out by the Army records since the start of the Korean war in July, 1950. It is admitted the young people are more mentally alert. But physically they have deteriorated as compared with children in other countries which do not enjoy the luxuries we provide for the young people in this country.

A study by the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center is disconcerting to those who think of our young people as being superior beings. A test was made of 4453 school children for muscular-fitness. Of that number, 56.6 per cent failed to pass the test. An identical test made among Italian and Austrian children, in their countries, showed only 8 per cent failed to pass the test. Of 3.6 million Americans under 26 years of age tested for the draft since July, 1950, 1.7 million were rejected as unfit for military service.

One of six tests made with the children was to have

(Continued on Page A-14)



LOVES THAT DICTIONARY

Defeating champions from 40 other schools, Elizabeth Barnett, 13, of Fullerton, emerged victorious Saturday in The Independent, Press-Telegram's Spelling Bee, soaring to victory on the word "seismograph."—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Fullerton Girl Defeats
40 to Win Area Crown

By VERA WILLIAMS

Elizabeth Barnett, 13, of Fullerton, is the spelling champ of the Long Beach area.

She won a gold trophy cup and an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., to compete in the national spelling bee May 20 by winning the Long Beach area spelling bee sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram Saturday afternoon in Polytechnic High School auditorium. She defeated champions of 40 other schools.

A \$50 savings bond went to the winner of second place, Sandra Hague, 13, of Lynwood, and a \$25 savings bond to the third place winner, Daniel Marcus, 13, of 244 Euclid Ave., Long Beach.

Jefferson Junior High School student and former Press-Telegram carrier.

Daniel went down on vinylite, a plastic used in making phonograph records.

Elizabeth and Sandra spelled against each other for about 10 minutes—such words as "pathologist," "stupefied," "chrysanthemum," "sacreligious," "luxuriance," "schizophrenia," "renaissance," "prognostication," "pharmaceutical," "phraseology" and "metamorphosis."

Elizabeth spelled "seismograph" with a "z."

"Would you like to try 'seismograph'?" Dr. W. David Sievers, dramatics director at Long Beach State College, the spelling master, asked Elizabeth.

Elizabeth spelled it correctly, and then to prove her prowess, Dr. Sievers gave her another word: "Pestilence." She spelled it, and that made her the champ.

Representatives of 41 schools

3 From Area
Die in Vegas
Car Crash

En route to a bowling tournament, a Long Beach couple and a Gardena woman were killed in a shattering head-on crash with a car driven by a 24-year-old Glendale man on Hwy. 91 near Las Vegas Saturday.

Also killed in the collision was when the Glendale man. The husband of the Gardena woman was critically hurt.

California Highway Patrolmen listed the dead as Everett Ames, 46, his wife, Charlotte L., 44, both of 6823 Delta Ave.; Mrs. Lucia Maud Haskell, 44, of 117 Almsworth St., Gardena; and Cletus J. Offerman, 24, of Glendale.

Mrs. Haskell's husband, Philip, was reported in critical condition in South Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas.

Friends here said Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Haskell were both members of a women's bowling team which was entered in a tournament in Las Vegas this week end.

The two women, accompanied by their husbands, were approaching the resort city near the Nevada state line when the accident occurred.

The car driven by Offerman veered across onto the wrong side of the highway, state patrolmen said. It smashed head-on into the car carrying the four area residents. Mrs. Ames was driving.

Offerman was reported alone in his car.

Ames was employed by Procter and Gamble here. He and his wife leave three daughters, Mrs. Donna Smith, Darlene and Evelyn Ames, all of Long Beach.

Knight Ends Session

SACRAMENTO — (AP). The 1954 legislative session became history Saturday night as Gov. Goodwin J. Knight announced he has completed signature or veto action on all the bills.

600-Pound Lioness Sneaks
Out to 45-Minute Freedom

A snarling 600-pound lioness skipped out of her cage at a private zoo at Imperial Highway and Studebaker Rd. Saturday afternoon and stalked around for 45 minutes before she could be lured back.

The lioness remained inside a low flimsy picket fence, used to keep spectators from getting too close to the cages. Attendees said the beast could have knocked over the fence or leaped it if she had tried.

The lioness, Suzy, was being moved from one cage to another when a man posted between the gap in the cages became frightened and backed away. Suzy sneaked out.

Thibedeau, who operates his own zoo in Sycamore Park, finally prodded Suzy back into her cage, using a long pole and a ration of horse meat as an added inducement.

Grim sheriff's deputies stood by with cocked heavy-caliber rifles after the big cat's owner, Olen Thibedeau, 34, of 10851 Imperial Highway, Norwalk, begged them not to shoot the animal until he could try to coax her back into the cage.

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His wife, Nettie, and their 14-year-old daughter, Darlene, helped Thibedeau recapture the lion.

Mid-Air Collision Kills
L. B. Pilot, Hurts FriendFliers Crash
Over Airport
at Torrance

A Long Beach flier was killed Saturday evening in a spectacular mid-air crash of two light planes over the Torrance Municipal Airport.

Paul Stahmann, about 28, of 3624 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., perished when his low-wing, Mooney monoplane collided with a high-wing Piper Vagabond piloted by another Long Beach flier, Michael De Francesco, 30, of 3915 E. 14th St.

De Francesco, who suffered scratches and shock in the collision, managed to guide his damaged ship to a safe landing on the flight strip, despite the fact that the tall assembly from Stahmann's plane hung on his starboard struts.

De Francesco, who said he has logged about 200 solo hours in the air, explained he was making an approach to the airport at 800 feet when the crash occurred.

He didn't see the other plane, he said, until the moment of impact.

Stahmann's craft spiraled down, smoking. It smashed into a cornfield near 236th St. west of Crenshaw Blvd., and immediately erupted in flames.

The Long Beach flier's charred body was taken to Stone & Myers Mortuary in Torrance.

Both pilots, friends for several years, were members of a group which gathers on week ends at the Torrance field, where both planes were hangared.

De Francesco is a research engineer at North American Aviation.

Officer Leroy Schwenk, of the Torrance police department, said he was riding in a patrol car driven by Officer Robert Wright



WRECKAGE FROM DEATH PLANE

Charles M. Demaree, CAA safety agent, examines Piper airplane which landed safely Saturday at Torrance, despite wreckage from another plane draped over its side. The Piper collided with another monoplane which crashed and burned, killing its pilot.—(Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro)

Dulles Poised to Quit
Geneva on China Bid

By EDDIE GILMORE

GENEVA — (AP). A high State Department official threatened Saturday night that Secretary of State Dulles would "get up and go home" if Russia continues insisting that Red China be treated on an equal footing with the four big powers at the East-West conference opening here Monday.

Dulles arrived here Saturday night on what he called a "mission of peace made necessary by Communist aggression in Asia." He declares he hopes the Communists have come here "in a mood to purge themselves of their aggression."

The high State Department official was asked for comment on a statement of Russia's foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, who had reached the city a few hours earlier.

In his statement Molotov said "the important fact" of the conference was that Red China, for the first time in years, would take her place with the four big powers.

This was after it was disclosed that in Moscow the Soviet government had handed a new note to the western powers on Red China's status in the conference.

The high State Department official said if the new note is along the lines suggested by Molotov's statement, Dulles would leave for home.

The opposing statements preaged a bitter procedural fight at the conference's opening.

The western powers regard Red China as an invited par-

ticipant rather than one of the big power hosts.

Dulles said:

"We come to Geneva on a mission of peace made necessary by Communist aggression in Asia. We shall be working on behalf of the Republic of Korea and the associated (Indochina) states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, whose lands have been invaded and whose peoples have been ravaged by war. We think of the courageous forces of the French Union at Dien Bien Phu, who, under the gallant leadership of Gen. De Castries, are at this moment suffering cruelly because ambitious rulers seek to extract some profit which they can use at this Geneva conference."

"We hope to find that the aggressors come here in a mood to purge themselves of their aggression, and that it will thus be possible to achieve a durable peace which will restore to the brave Korean people their unity and independence, and enable the peoples of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia to enjoy and perfect the political freedom which is now theirs. I take this occasion to express the friendship which is felt by the American people for the people of Switzerland and their appreciation of the manifold services which Switzerland has rendered throughout its history for the cause of peace and humanity."

Molotov said Russia believes that the most important job of the Geneva conference is to bring about peace in Indochina and establish a unified Korea.

Molotov said in a statement: "The important fact cannot be overlooked that for the first time in a number of years representatives of all the great powers—France, Great Britain, the United States, the Chinese People's Republic and the Soviet Union—will take part in an international conference."

The western powers are against granting Red China recognition as a major power at the conference. The United States is the leader in opposing such recognition to the Peking regime.

Chou En-lai, premier and foreign minister of Red China, also declared there was a possibility for settling crucial Asian issues at the conference.

In Paris, the three western foreign ministers—Dulles, Britain's Anthony Eden and France's Georges Bidault—held last-minute strategy sessions before leaving for Geneva.

Molotov declared that the Soviet delegation "will exert all its strength to bring about, in a peaceful way, the unity and independence of a democratic Korea which is required in order to strengthen the peace in the Far East and in the entire world. Also, the Soviet delegation believes a most important job of the Geneva conference will be to bring about peace in Indochina by giving liberty, freedom and

peace to the people of Indochina."

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peace to the people of Indochina."

Expert Blasts
Hosmer Story
on H-Bomb

Rep. W. Sterling Cole of New York Saturday sharply contradicted statements made by Rep. Craig Hosmer last Monday before a Long Beach audience that the United States copied Soviet techniques in developing an H-bomb.

The New York Republican chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said that the United States developed a deliverable hydrogen bomb before the first Russian H-test last August.

Cole said he objected to statements by persons "presumed to be authoritative" which have given "the impression that the successful development of hydrogen bombs by the United States has proceeded from or is based upon scientific principles or techniques developed by the Soviets."

Such statements, he said, imply that "the hydrogen devices being tested during our current Pacific tests are copies of the Russian tests of last August."

This, he added, "is simply not correct."

Hosmer, in a speech here Monday, said that analyses of radioactive clouds from Russian tests caused American scientists to return to a technique they had previously discarded as "unworkable."

The Long Beach congressman, former counsel for the Atomic Energy Commission, said that the first American H-explosion, in November, 1952, was merely a bulky device too large for a weapon. It needed an entire building to house it, he said.

Hosmer's statement that the Soviets developed the first deliverable H-bomb was flatly denied by Cole, although the New Yorker mentioned no names in referring to recent statements by "person who by their positions are generally presumed to be authoritative."

Cole added that "in this critical area of national security, it is highly important that statements by responsible government officials should be founded on fact."

He said that "as any knowledgeable observer would realize, U. S. weapons tests are planned long in advance."

"Insofar as the present series of shots (in the Pacific) are concerned, the devices being tested were designed long before the Soviet thermonuclear explosion of last Aug. 12, which was the first Red thermonuclear test."

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MICHAEL DE FRANCESCO

along Crenshaw Blvd. south of 235th St. when he saw the Piper Vagabond making a turn which changed its heading from approximately east to west.

Near the end of its bank, it collided with the Mooney monoplane, shearing off the tail assembly which caught in the struts of the Vagabond, he said.



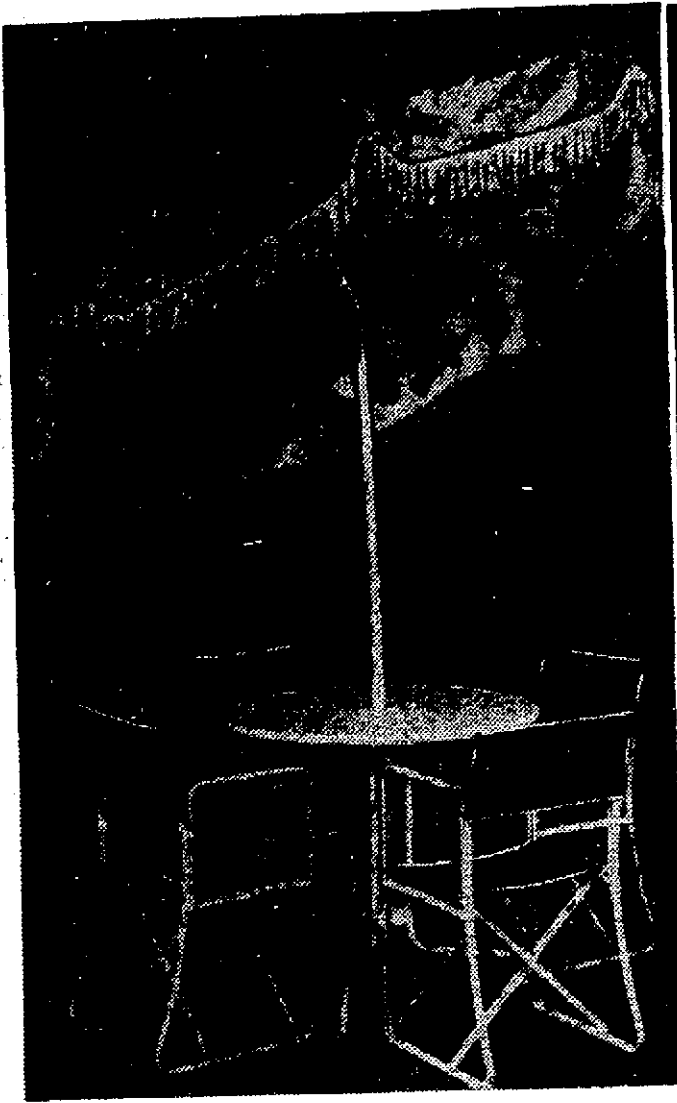
TEARS OF HAPPINESS

Mrs. Madison Jennings, 28, of St. Louis, Mo., wipes away tears after being named Mrs. America of 1954 at Ormond Beach, Fla., Saturday night. Runners-up were Mrs. Dorothea Smith of Plummerville, Ark., second, and Mrs. June B. Terrell, of Charleston, W. Va., third. Mrs. California, Mrs. Mary Lou Winders, of Rosemead, placed in the final six.—(AP Photo)

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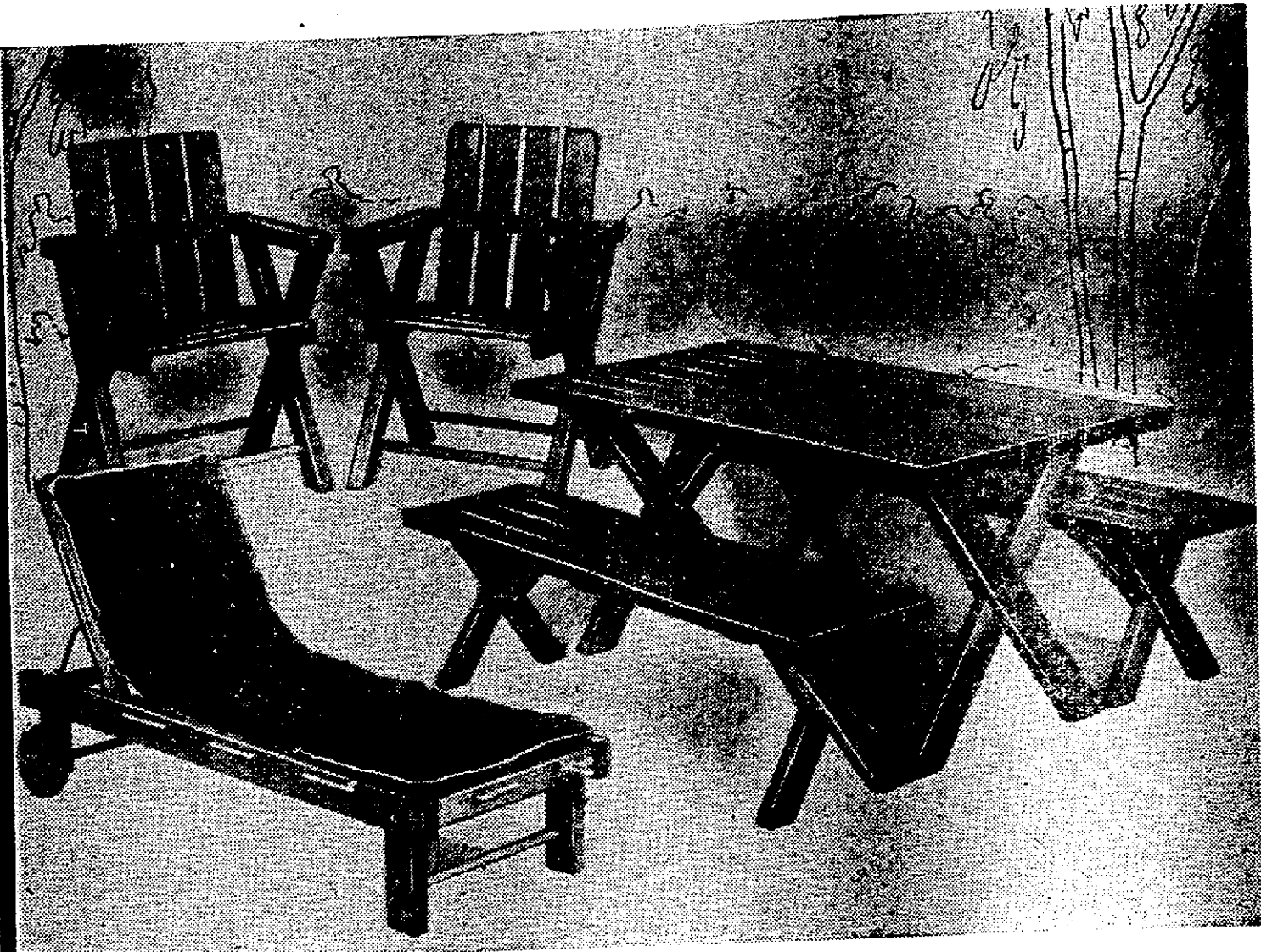
Big beautiful garden umbrella of gay vat-dyed canvas, lined with floral printed cotton cloth. Lots of sun shade from the big 7-foot size. Easy tilting device, too. In green, rust, blue or yellow, at special savings.

save 13.00
**5-PIECE UMBRELLA TABLE,
CHAIR SET**

53.75 value **39.88**

All-steel umbrella table, 36" in diameter. Sturdy construction, and rigidly reinforced. 4 matching white enameled yacht chairs, that fold easily for storage. Heavy duck seats and backs. In green, red, blue or yellow.

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, 3rd Floor



6-PIECE REDWOOD SET

save **19.00** 68.75 value **49.75** set

- adjustable chaise lounge with pad
- 2 sturdy pull up chairs
- rustic barbecue table and 2 benches 66" long, easy to assemble

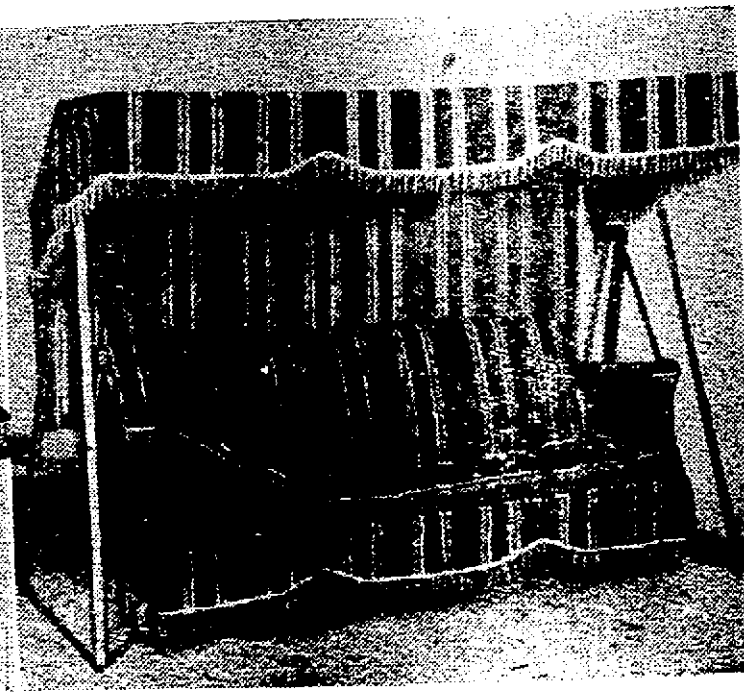
6-piece redwood patio ensemble that is treated for weather-resistance, is specially reinforced.



save 9.00
CHAISE AND PAD
23.95 value **14.95**

Aluminum finished steel chaise lounge with 3 adjustable back positions. Rubber tired wheels for easy moving. Big, comfortable, vat-dyed pad. In green, yellow, blue, rust.

save 25%
STEEL SNACK TABLE
4.95 value **3.69**
Enamel finished table for indoors or out. Sturdily constructed. Green, yellow or lime.



save 15.00
GARDEN LAWN SWING
59.95 value **44.95**

Gay and comfortable lawn swing, sturdily constructed with an all-steel frame. Upholstered with heavy painted stripe fabric. Box seat cushion generously padded. Complete with head rest and adjustable canopy top. Your choice of green or terra cotta.

May Co. Lakewood Patio Furniture, Third Floor

**REPLACEMENT PADS FOR
CHAISES, CHAIRS**

Generously filled pads for chaise lounges or chairs, in green, blue, rust or yellow in vat-dyed fabrics.

6.95 chair pad, knife edge, 22x48	5.25
8.95 chair pad, 3" box edge, 22x48	6.45
9.95 chaise pad, knife edge, 24x74	6.95
12.95 chaise pad, 3" box edge, 24x74	8.95
22.95 chaise innerspring pad	16.95

Big Four at Geneva for Parley

(Continued From Page A-1.)

national rights to the people of Indochina.

The Geneva conference must struggle in an effort to lessen international tension and to strengthen world peace. It will then achieve solid results.

There were these additional developments:

1—The French cabinet outlined to Bidault how much of a free hand he will have at the conference table. Bidault was not required to consult with the cabinet on every conference move, but to operate within the stated policy of Premier Laniel's government on Indochina.

2—India's Prime Minister Nehru called for a four-power non-intervention pact on Indochina by the United States, Britain, Russia and Red China together with a cease-fire. The French commented they were in favor of a cease-fire accompanied by "very strict conditions." India will not be represented at Geneva.

President Syngman Rhee declared in Seoul that South Korea can accept only one solution to the Geneva conference, withdrawal of Communist troops from North Korea, then hold a nationwide election under U. N. supervision. He doesn't expect the Communists ever to agree to this, believing they must be driven out by force.

AP Newsmen Seized by Poles

LONDON—AP. It was reported through informed sources Saturday that Alfred Chlapowski, who has contributed on a string of correspondents basis for the Associated Press from Warsaw, was arrested April 13, together with his wife, Tossia. No charges were made.

Chlapowski's dispatches, chiefly limited to government announcements, passed through Polish censorship.

Chlapowski, son of a former ambassador of Poland to France, lived previously in Britain. He and Mrs. Chlapowski, also Polish, were married about a year ago.

25 Feared Killed in Airliner Crash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—(AP). An Argentine Airlines plane crashed during a storm in La Rioja Province Saturday and authorities feared all 25 persons aboard were killed.

The airliner was carrying 21 passengers and a crew of four between San Juan, Argentina and Buenos Aires when it crashed. The wreckage of the plane was spotted but no survivors seen at the scene of the crash.

80,000 Hear Graham

LONDON—(AP). American Evangelist Billy Graham spoke to about 80,000 persons in three appearances here Saturday to bring the total attendance in his eight-week revival stand over the 800,000 mark.

Egypt Trial Ordered

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP). The Egyptian government Saturday ordered trial of two powerful newsmen, the Fath brothers, before a military revolution court. They are charged with acts against the security of Egypt.



THE MAN WHO OUT-TALKED McCARTHY

Here he is in action—Special Counsel Ray Jenkins, of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee, shown as he loudly interrupts Sen.

McCarthy at the hearing in Washington. Jenkins shouted and slapped his desk to make his point.—(AP and UP Photos)

Joe After 5th Amendment Pleadings

(Continued From Page A-1.)

dispute with the Army is a "red minnow burlesque" which is wasting the time of top military men during a crucial period. He added that "this could have a telling effect when the next Communist shooting war starts."

In a 45-minute off-the-cuff luncheon session with some 60 members of the Wisconsin Women's Press Club, McCarthy cited Harry Hyman as an example of the Fifth Amendment Communists.

McCarthy said "take, for example a man like Harry Hyman, who comes before the committee. He is under oath, and he volunteers the information that he is not an espionage agent."

McCarthy said his position is "that once a witness has answered questions to the effect that he was not an espionage agent, that then he has waived the Fifth Amendment privilege insofar as the entire area of espionage is concerned, and that, therefore, when you question a man about specific acts of espionage, and they refuse to answer, that he should be cited for contempt on each different count."

"Now, I propose to make a number of test cases on this," McCarthy declared, and added "I have reason to believe the Senate committee will go along with me."

"I have discussed it with both

Democrats and Republicans on my committee. I have discussed it with a number of senators from both sides of the aisle, and if we can narrow it down, the Fifth Amendment, in this fashion, it will mean we can decimate the Communist movement, oh, I think, much more badly than it has been decimated since it became active in this country."

The Wisconsin senator said he hoped to begin these test cases "once we get through with this red minnow burlesque we are engaged in now." He was referring to the subcommittee's present hearings into his dispute with top Army officials including claims he exercised undue pressure to obtain a commission for G. David Schine, an unpaid committee consultant until his induction into the Army as a private.

McCarthy was also critical of

Harold E. Stassen, foreign aid administrator, for saying after a trip to England—in McCarthy's words—"Now we are going to fight communism by allowing our friends to ship more materials to Communist countries." He said he campaigned for Stassen in 1948 when Stassen sought the Republican presidential nomination but added "I think that's the last time." He said in his criticism "keep in mind I am not attributing any evil intentions upon the part of my friend Stassen."

McCarthy termed Hyman "the most active Communist agent this subcommittee has uncovered to date" during the Monmouth investigations last November.

Hyman swore he never engaged in espionage. But he invoked the Fifth Amendment when McCarthy asked him at a public hearing about telephone calls to Ft. Monmouth and possible Communist ties.

There has been no announced grand jury action against Hyman, although McCarthy had requested it.

Returning the hearings on his row with Army officials, McCarthy said his dispute wasn't with the Army but with "the civilians who are running the Pentagon."

"Bob Stevens is a fine, honest American, but he doesn't know how to handle these hard politicians who are run-

ning the Pentagon. We hope he wakes up some time."

He declared that "93.44 per cent of the men in the Army" are behind him in his controversy with Pentagon officials.

In a press conference before the luncheon session, McCarthy said the Army officials "may have opened Pandora's box" in bringing up the subject of telephone transcripts.

"Everything that happened in this case since last summer should be kept on the record," he said. The costs of the hearing are not so great, he said, "but in wasted time and effort it will have a telling effect."

It was announced in Washington that Pvt. G. David

Schine, central figure in the McCarthy-Pentagon investigation, had been assigned temporarily to nearby Ft. Myer, Va., so he can be available when needed by the Senate investigating subcommittee.

Schine's permanent station is at Camp Gordon in Georgia.

Lt. Col. H. J. Michau, provost marshal at Ft. Myer, said Schine was assigned to him two days ago, when the McCarthy hearings began, only for the purpose of making him available to the investigating group when needed.

The Miami Herald story said a congressional committee might well want to inquire into why 12 of the vessels were ditched after the Navy had already purchased \$1,368,000 worth of equipment for them.

Capt. Leroy V. Honsinger of Washington, director of the technical division of the Bureau of Ships, told the Herald the Navy was building the 12 tugs for the Army and the Army asked the Navy to cancel out after the Korean war ended last year.

The delays in completing the tugboats were blamed on the 267 basic changes made in the work plans after the contracts were let.

"If there hadn't been so many changes, the government would be getting a better boat at a much lower price," President J. V. Oliver of the Missouri Valley firm said. "The boats were designed as we went along. There was no coordination. Each person in the Navy made interpretations to suit himself."

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

Tugboat 'Waste' Charged

A Wilmington shipbuilding company headed by a Long Beach man was listed Saturday night in a copyrighted story by the Miami Herald claiming that the Navy's \$21,000,000 tugboat building program may develop into a national scandal.

The United Press reported that a dispatch by Reporter Dave Kraslow said the boat builders accused the Navy of an "almost criminal waste of taxpayers' money" and the Navy claimed some of the builders were "not as efficient as they should have been."

The newspaper said five companies—Fellows & Stewart of Wilmington, Calif.; Smith's Basin and Drydock Co. of Fort Lauderdale and Fort Everglades, Fla.; the Olson Corp. of Beresford, Fla.; the Missouri Valley Corp. of Leavenworth, Kan., and American Boiler Works of Erie, Pa.—contracted in 1951 and 1952 to build 99 65-foot tugs for about \$21,186,000.

Nearly a year after the completion deadline only 12 tugs had been delivered, the dispatch said, and work was halted on 12 others. The other 75 are still in varying stages of completion.

Joseph Fellows Jr. of Long Beach, president of Fellows & Stewart, said Saturday night that his concern had contracted to build 26 of the tugs. He said he had no other comment at this time.

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Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

THE COST OF cleaning up after picnickers in Los Angeles parks is estimated to equal the cost of maintaining a zoo such as the one that makes San Diego famous.

That is an estimate of costs of cleaning up the mess left by the Easter Sunday visitors to Griffith Park.

IT PROBABLY applies to every park in the country and is one of the hard things to understand about the American people.

The parks are their property, but they treat them as though they were intended to be destroyed.

A FAMILY that keeps its home neat and the dishes washed and put away leaves its picnic lunch scattered all over a park.

The resulting cost of cleaning parks is tremendous.

THE PEOPLE who use them should appreciate the great privilege they have and help keep them free of such messes as may be viewed after any holiday.

Reynaud, 76, Becomes Father of 8-Lb. Boy

PARIS—(AP). Deputy Premier Paul Reynaud, 76, announced to fellow cabinet members Saturday that his wife gave birth to a 8.9-pound boy Friday night. The boy has been named Alexandre. It is the couple's third child.

Reynaud has a daughter by a previous marriage. The deputy premier married his present wife in 1949. Now about 40 years old, she was once one of his office assistants.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 7:51 p.m. Moonrise: 1:26 a.m. Moonset: 11:53 a.m. Last quarter: 3:57 p.m.
Tides: High, 1:48 a.m., 4.3 ft.; 5:38 p.m., 3.3 ft. Low, 10:11 a.m., 0.2 ft.; 9:58 p.m., 2.8 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 7:32 p.m. Moonrise: 2:04 a.m. Moonset: 12:57 p.m.
Tides: High, 3:25 a.m., 4.1 ft.; 6:05 p.m., 3.7 ft. Low, 11:09 a.m., 0.2 ft.; 11:29 p.m., 2.3 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery — 60 cents \$7.20
By mail — 60 cents \$7.20

TIME, THAT IS

It Stretches the Daylight

So what good is Daylight Saving Time if you got no sun? Sounds like a fair question.

But, sun or no, today we got Daylight Saving Time. And we might even get sun before this is all over.

In case you still aren't sure about the clock business, you should have set your timepieces AHEAD one hour at 1 a. m. this morning. That would make it 2 a.m. at 1 a.m.

Anyway, it all works out so you drop a daylight hour off the bottom of the day, put it on the top and have that much more time to get to the drive-in movies. Savvy?

Yanks Guide Chou's Plane on Alps Run

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP). Two U. S. Air Force officers who flew from Berlin to Geneva as navigator aides on Soviet planes Saturday said secrecy and extreme security precautions marked their missions.

The officers were Capt. Victor Torres, of 224 Fairmont St., Los Angeles, Calif., and Capt. F. A. Morrell of Sterling, Colo.

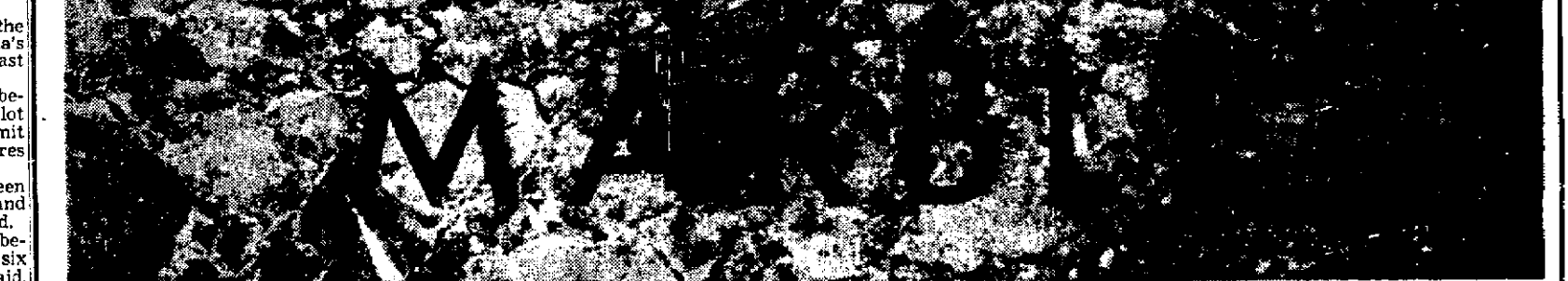
Torres was assigned on the plane that carried Red China's Premier Chou En-lai from East Berlin.

But until the last moment before they landed, the Soviet pilot and co-pilot refused to admit Chou was their passenger, Torres said.

Morrell said he had never seen anything like the secrecy "and I've been to Moscow," he added. "They put me up there beside the Russian pilot and six other Russians," Morrell said. "Then they shut the door to the passengers' cabin and kept it shut. We might have been flying a ton of caviar or a hunk of the great wall of China for all I knew. And man, were we crowded."

There were U. S. Air Force officers on all the 11 Russian planes that made the trip from Schoenefeld Airport in the Russian sector of Berlin.

Arrangements for their aid were made at Berlin because they know the routes over the Alps.





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Israel Envoy to Be Guest of Jewish Fete

Abba S. Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of the Long Beach Jewish community at a luncheon in the Wilton Hotel May 5, it was announced Saturday by David Feuer, general chairman of the 1954 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign.

Ambassador Eban will visit major West Coast cities under auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

Ambassador Eban was educated at Cambridge University. In 1940 he was appointed liaison officer of Allied Headquarters in Jerusalem.

Later he served as chief instructor at the Middle East Arab Center in Jerusalem. He entered the service of the Jewish Agency in 1946.

In 1947 he was appointed liaison officer with the UN special commission on Palestine.

A year later he was appointed representative of the provisional government of Israel to the UN and in 1949 was made permanent representative with the rank of minister. In 1950 he was given the full status of ambassador.

Today he is recognized as one of the top-ranking diplomats, giving to Israel a position of stature among the nations.

Joshua Marcus, executive director of the Jewish Community Council, emphasizes that reservations will be needed. They may be made by phoning the Jewish Community Council, 6-3201 starting Monday morning.

There will be no solicitation of funds at the affair.



ABBA S. EBAN
Will Visit Here

Bellflower Bandit Stages Holdup in Broad Daylight

BELLFLOWER — A bandit dressed in a gray suit staged a daring daylight robbery at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, escaping with \$50 in cash and \$20 worth of narcotics.

Victim William V. Boynton, 60, said that a man entered his drugstore at 8543 E. Artesia Blvd., displayed a .38 caliber automatic and helped himself to the cash and about 200 quarter-grain morphine tablets.

Boynton said the robber made him lie down on the floor, then ran outside and jumped into a 1949 blue coupe.

4 L.B. Army Men Due In Tuesday

Four Long Beach area Army men are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Tuesday from Korea aboard the transport USS Gen. Breckinridge.

Among the 1286 passengers will be Pvt. William R. Boyd, 844 Via Wanda; Corp. Milton D. Ogden, 426 Olive Ave.; Corp. Robert A. Schennur, 5965 California Ave.; and PFC. Vernon J. Shankle, 6607 Scone Ave., Bell Gardens.

'S-e-i-s-m-o-g-r-a-p-h' Rang in the Winner



Spellers Are a Study in Concentration as They Strain Over Difficult Words

Fullerton Girl Wins Area Spelldown Fete

(Continued From Page A-1.)

"hydrogen," and Daniel "sema. Sievers finally groaned, "Golly, what are we going to do with this?"

Round 13: "Asceticism," "de-termin?" and then Sandra "teriorating," "promiscuous," "Round 14: "Abrogante," "re-calcitrant," — and Daniel went down on "vinylite."

The two girls, Elizabeth in a pink striped spring dress and Sandra in a blue figured spring dress, stood side by side and spelled back and forth until Dr.

Reds Seek Allied Split at Geneva

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of the Independent Press-Telegram
Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The issue of Red China is certain to become the No. 1 problem of the international talks which start Monday in Geneva.

Invited to attend in the role of observer at least as far as the United States is concerned, the Red Chinese and their Russian sponsors will undoubtedly use their position to attempt to split the Western Allies.

Thus, Red China will become a bone of contention between the West and the East, and the Western Allies themselves. For it is over the issue of whether to recognize the Chinese Communists that Allied unity is weakest.

The United States government has made it clear that it does not intend to recognize the Red regime. The United Nations ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said unequivocally last week that the United States opposes and will continue to oppose admission of the new China into the U. N. Previously, both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had said so.

Britain and France, however, are by no means inclined to agree with that U. S. policy. And it is upon that divergence of view that both the Russians and the Chinese will harp during the conference.

They are almost certain, for instance, to hold before the French the prospect of peace in Indochina—if the U. S. can be persuaded to change its mind about the Chinese Reds.

Both the Russians and the Chinese will tell our Allies: "Look here, boys, all these troubles in the Far East can be easily settled if only you guys can get the Americans to recognize Red China." This will be very hard for the British and French to resist, because it runs close to their thinking.

They know public opinion at home runs strongly toward recognition and they find it difficult to tell their constituents that such recognition can't come about "because the United States doesn't want it."

1000 WORDS MITE SHORT— NEEDED 1001

For the Long Beach area spelling bee at Poly High Saturday afternoon, 13-year-old Daniel Marcus of Jefferson Junior High School memorized 1000 tricky words.

"That wasn't quite good enough."

Dan placed third after he missed the word "vinylite."

It's a trade name that wasn't in the Long Beach speller's dictionary.

"I never heard of it, I never heard of it," Dan kept saying, like a phonograph record made out of vinylite.

Four-County Fete Opens Highway Link

WILLOWBROOK—Official ribbon-cutting for a \$750,000 link of Imperial Hwy. between Central Ave. and Main St. Saturday attracted representatives of four counties.

The event, sponsored by Los Angeles and Orange County supervisors and by Imperial Hwy. Assn., marked the widening to 100 feet of a one-mile strip of the important road. Other counties sending representatives were Riverside and Imperial.

Supervisor William E. Jones of Riverside County, president of Imperial Hwy. Assn., said that all the counties traversed by the highway will continue to improve the heavily traveled artery as funds are available.

The event started with a parade led by Grand Marshal Monty Montana, Undersheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles County, Lorraine Pat Robinson, 18, Los Angeles schoolgirl and Miss Imperial Hwy., and by Dr. Alex Wilcox as a pony express rider.

Also in the parade were the women's posse Sheriffs Firestone Station, American Legion Post 488 majorettes; Corona High School band; Willowbrook Chamber of Commerce, Civil Defense trucks, and such riding groups as the sheriff's posse, Saddling 20 Club, Robin Hood riders, Western Rangers, Circle Bar riders and Wilson riders. The parade chairman was J. B. Wilhite.

Other speakers were Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles County; John S. Gibson Jr., presiding officer of Los Angeles City Council; County Road Commissioner Sam Kennedy and County Engineer William J. Fox.

Egyptian Killed

JERUSALEM, Israel Section—(AP) An Egyptian soldier was killed Saturday in an encounter with an Israeli patrol near the border of the Gaza strip in southern Israel, an Israeli spokesman said Saturday.

Family Hurt in Car Crash

NORWALK — An automobile without headlights ran through a stop sign at Firestone Blvd. and Carmichael Rd. Saturday night, and was hit by another car, injuring five persons, the California Highway Patrol said.

Injured were driver Louis Flores, 28, of 7602 1/2 Adams St., Paramount; Alexander O. Gonzalez, 25; Marcelana Gonzalez, 24; Alexander Gonzalez Jr., 5, and Rosalie Fernandez, 67, all of Los Angeles.

Highway patrolmen said Flores ran the stop sign with his car's headlights extinguished and was struck by an auto driven by Alexander Gonzalez.

None of the injured was in serious condition.



EMPTY CHAIRS SOON WERE FILLED

Young speller concentrates on word (right) as other contestants await turns. Such words as "revellie," "vacillate" and "hierarchy" took their toll and as the

spellers failed they moved from the chairs at the left onto those in foreground.—(Staff Photo)



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Biggest Breeze on Earth

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

VISITORS at the experimental laboratory of North American Aviation Co.'s Los Angeles plant are likely to come away feeling that Mother Nature is a piker. True, the old girl can puff up a fairly destructive breeze in the 100-odd miles an hour class, but she can't compete with puny man when he really sets forth to outdo her in the zippy zephyr-making department. The men who work around NAA's huge new supersonic wind tunnel can turn on a 3400-mph wind simply by pushing a button!

The gigantic device, situated on a two-acre tract at the aviation firm's plant, is the largest wind tunnel ever built and was specifically designed to test new hush-hush guided missile projects under high priority government sponsorship.

This granddaddy of all wind tunnels consumed years of research and cost several million dollars, but it is considered worth its weight in uranium to national defense planners and aerophysicists delving into the secrets of wind behavior at supersonic speeds.

Identified as an "intermittent flow type" tunnel, it differs from orthodox wind-making gadgets in one major respect: Instead of pushing air through a narrow opening under high pressure, the air is sucked through in a tremendous blast to fill a giant steel ball which contains 95.5 per cent vacuum — as nearly perfect a vacuum as man probably will ever be able to create.

DR. FRITZ FELDMAN, a Swiss scientist, North American's chief researcher of aerodynamic experiments, gives due credit to German technology for saving NAA two years of research time in this latest swing toward futuristic warfare preparation. Luckily, said Dr. Feldman, Nazi engineers spent those two precious years in supersonic wind tunnel study, thereby preventing full-time investigation and production of actual guided missile developments until near the war's end. "If they had

known then what we have learned since about wind tunnel use," declare NAA aerophysicists working on the project, "outcome of the war might have been very different."

Heart of the apparatus is its amazing nozzle system through which air rushes at predetermined "mach numbers" or velocities relative to the speed of sound. Air speed of mach 4.4 has been achieved here. Some idea of the tremendous pressure exerted by the air through the seven nozzles — some of which range up to four feet square — can be imagined when it is understood that mach 1 is designated as the speed of sound, or 760 miles an hour at sea level. This means that air sent through the tunnel at mach 4.4 is flowing virtually at the rate of 3400 mph — by far the strongest "breeze" ever experienced on earth.

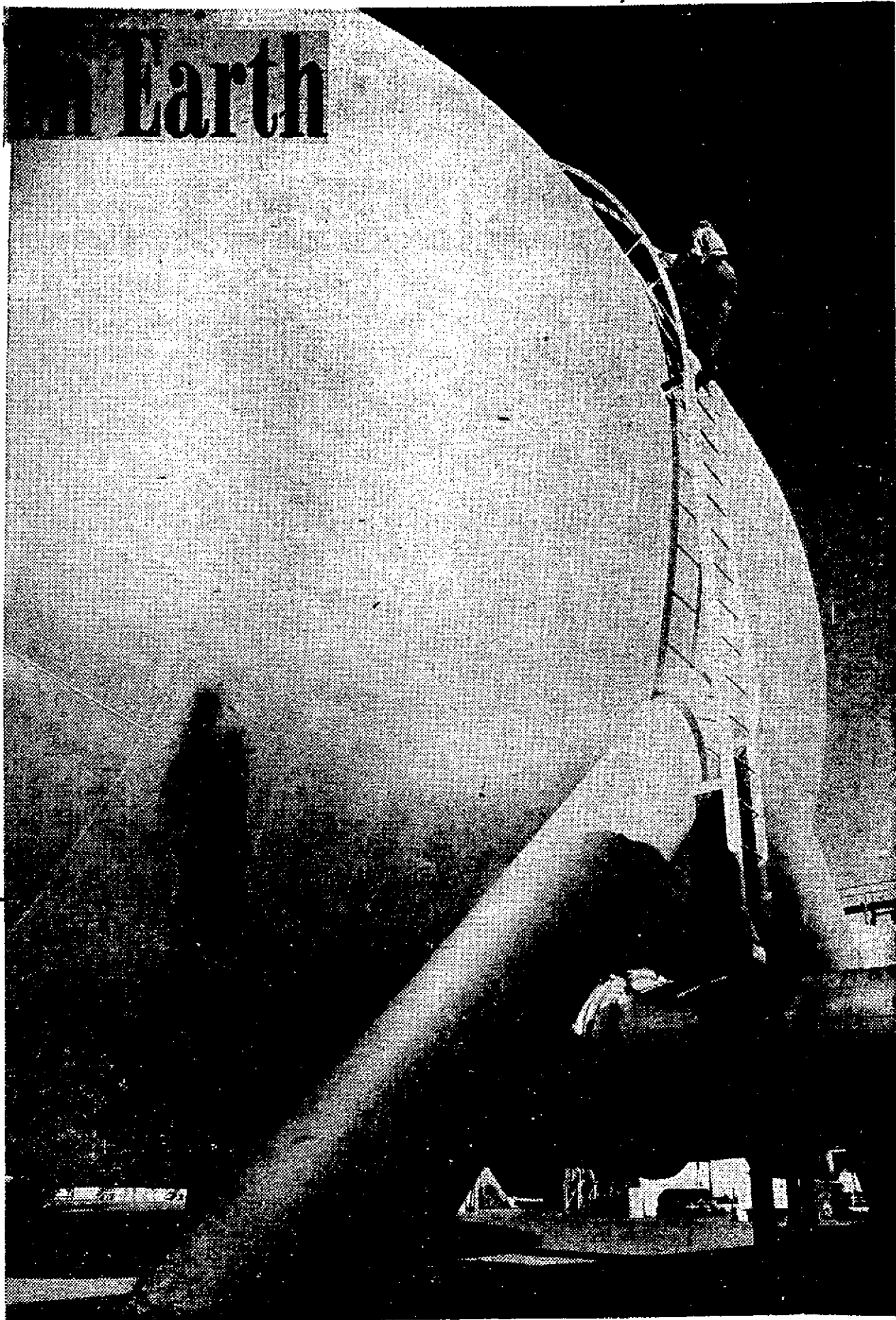
THE SUPER BREEZEMAKER works this way:

Air is pumped into a dryer which removes all humidity, then it is funneled through a reduction pipe to the nozzles in front of which models are placed for study under the tremendous suction created by a vacuum in a huge steel ball at the other end of the tunnel.

The dryer occupies a tower with a storage tank 34 feet in diameter and holding 22,500 cubic feet of air. It is lined with nylon and works like a balloon.

Most impressive from the layman's standpoint is the 38-foot vacuum sphere at the other end. This monster silver bell will withstand an outside pressure of 12,000,000 pounds and is made of specially fabricated steel. It is here that the 99.5 per cent void can be produced in 37 minutes. It takes but 18 seconds for the airspeed at the nozzles to reach the 3400 mph velocity. With models in place and the airstream turned on, effect of the air on the models can be watched and photographed through an 18-inch optically perfect "porthole" in the machine's side. So deli-

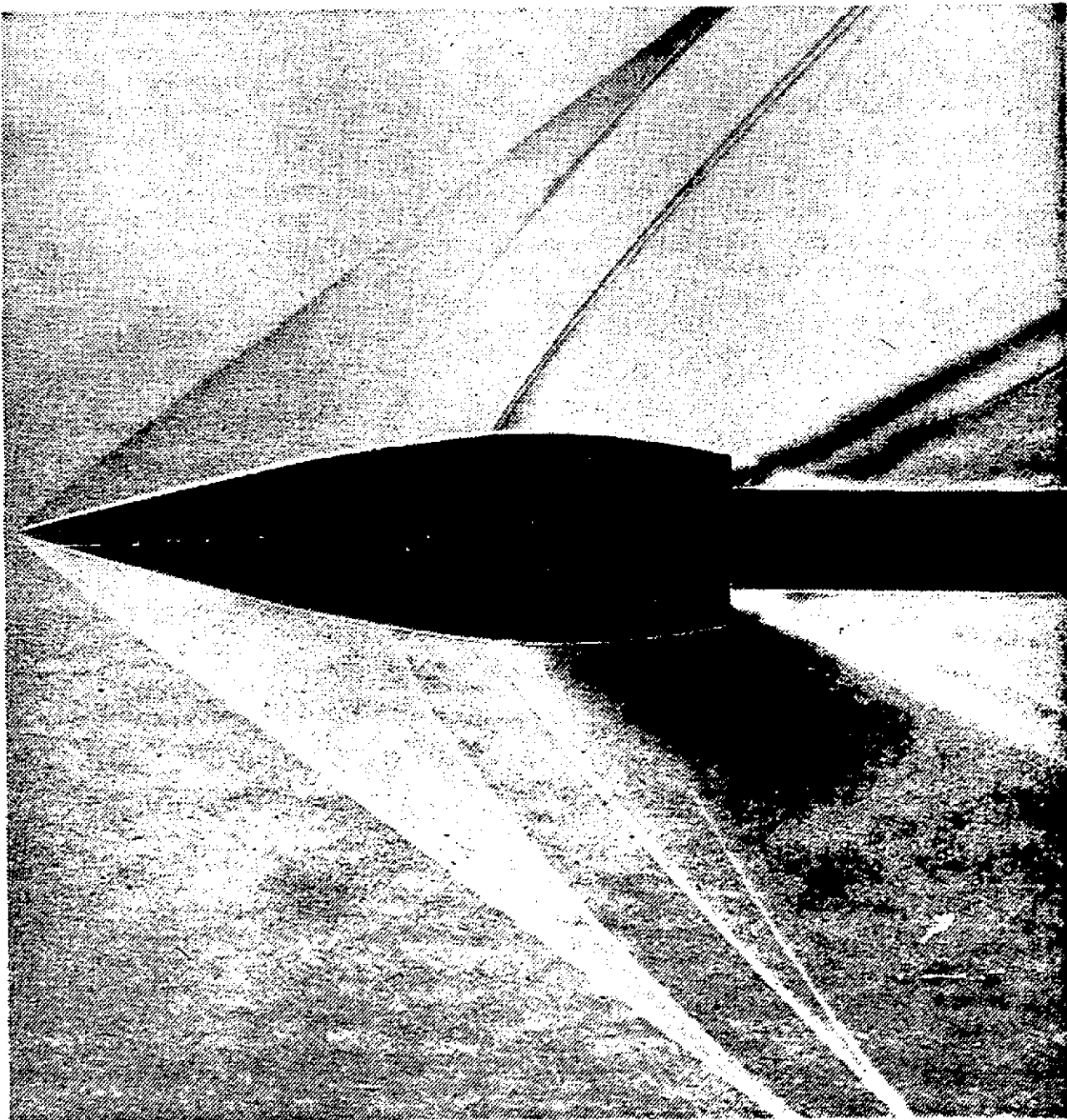
(Continued on Page 12.)



Workman inspects supersonic wind tunnel vacuum. At right is tunnel duct through which dry air is drawn into vacuum after passing through the wind tunnel test section at a speed comparable to 3400 m.p.h., or almost five times that of sound.



Scale models used in tunnel tests must be held to two 10,000ths of an inch to insure accuracy.



Rare photo taken with Schlieren optical system actually shows pattern of air as it is deflected from point of missile at tremendous speeds of up to 3400 m.p.h.

INDIAN LOVE CALL SOUNDS AGAIN

How a Shakespearean Actor Came to Write the Play 'Ramona'

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, is a long way from Hemet, California, yet it is closely linked because of a Shakespearean actor who wrote a renowned American play more than two decades ago. Based on a historical novel of California, he dramatized one of the greatest stories ever told in the Golden State. His name was Garnet Holme — his illustrious play—"Ramona."

However, Garnet Holme was still wearing short pants and school tie preparing for Christ College, Cambridge, when the incident about which his play was one day to be written had only recently occurred in far-off California. It all began in old San Jacinto. There, on the docket of the township court, dated March 24, A. D., 1883, Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson shockingly read these words:

"Personally appeared before me Samuel Temple and makes the following statement (namely) that he has this day committed justifiable homicide upon an Indian supposed to be one Juan Diego. . ."

Dated seven days later the case concluded with the following:

"Defendant's counsel makes motion that the defendant be discharged on the ground of justifiable homicide, as no one has appeared to prosecute. Motion granted and the prisoner is discharged as it appears that no offense under the law has been committed."

THESE TERSE WORDS kindled the fire of indignation within the soul of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson.

"If only I could present this unjust and deplorable condition of the Indians in some way that the public would hear," she confided to a friend. "If only I could write such a story as Mrs. Stowe wrote of Negro slavery!"

Following a factual outline, and her burning desire to justify such wrongs, the gifted pen of



THE AUTHOR—Garnet Holme wrote play, "Ramona," a dramatization of the book by Helen Hunt Jackson.

Helen Hunt Jackson created the immortal story of "Ramona." It was from this book that Garnet Holme wrote the play. He had been studying under the direction of Sir Frank Benson, England's most versatile Shakespearean actor at Stratford-on-Avon when Yale induced him to produce for that school a pag-

Indian maiden, Ramona, and her Indian hero, became a masterpiece. And thus was born the Ramona Pageant — ironically enough by an Englishman.

EACH YEAR late in spring the people of Hemet and San Jacinto play host to some 30,000 people who pour in from all parts of the world to attend this

By Leagh Malne

eanant in 1904. He came to America then at the age of 31 from the Shakespearean stage in England. California soon lured him west, where his talents for the next 25 years were devoted to the preservation of the history and glorification of the simple romances of the Golden State. His spectacular dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love story of the

awe-inspiring outdoor pageant. Produced as a community, non-profit enterprise by the people of the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto for more than two decades, the spectacular drama has been witnessed by approximately 500,000 persons. The 1954 play opened yesterday for six performances on three week ends.

But its first production 27

years ago was a far cry from the spectacular pageant of today. The first patrons parked their cars at the foot of the hills and trudged up the slopes to sit on rocks. The first concrete seats were built the following year with money advanced by the twin cities. Later a road was built and then a parking lot added. It grew by leaps and bounds, for practically every resident of the valley with unbounded enthusiasm contributed some phase of its production.

THEN IN 1929 came the untimely, accidental death of Garnet Holme, a blow to friends throughout California, his adopted state, and especially to the people of Hemet and San Jacinto. But the show went on, undoubtedly nurtured by the everlasting inspiration Holme left with these people in the portion of his last will and testament which read:

"The play of 'Ramona' and all its royalties and fees, I should like to be given to the people of Hemet and San Jacinto, because they are my friends."



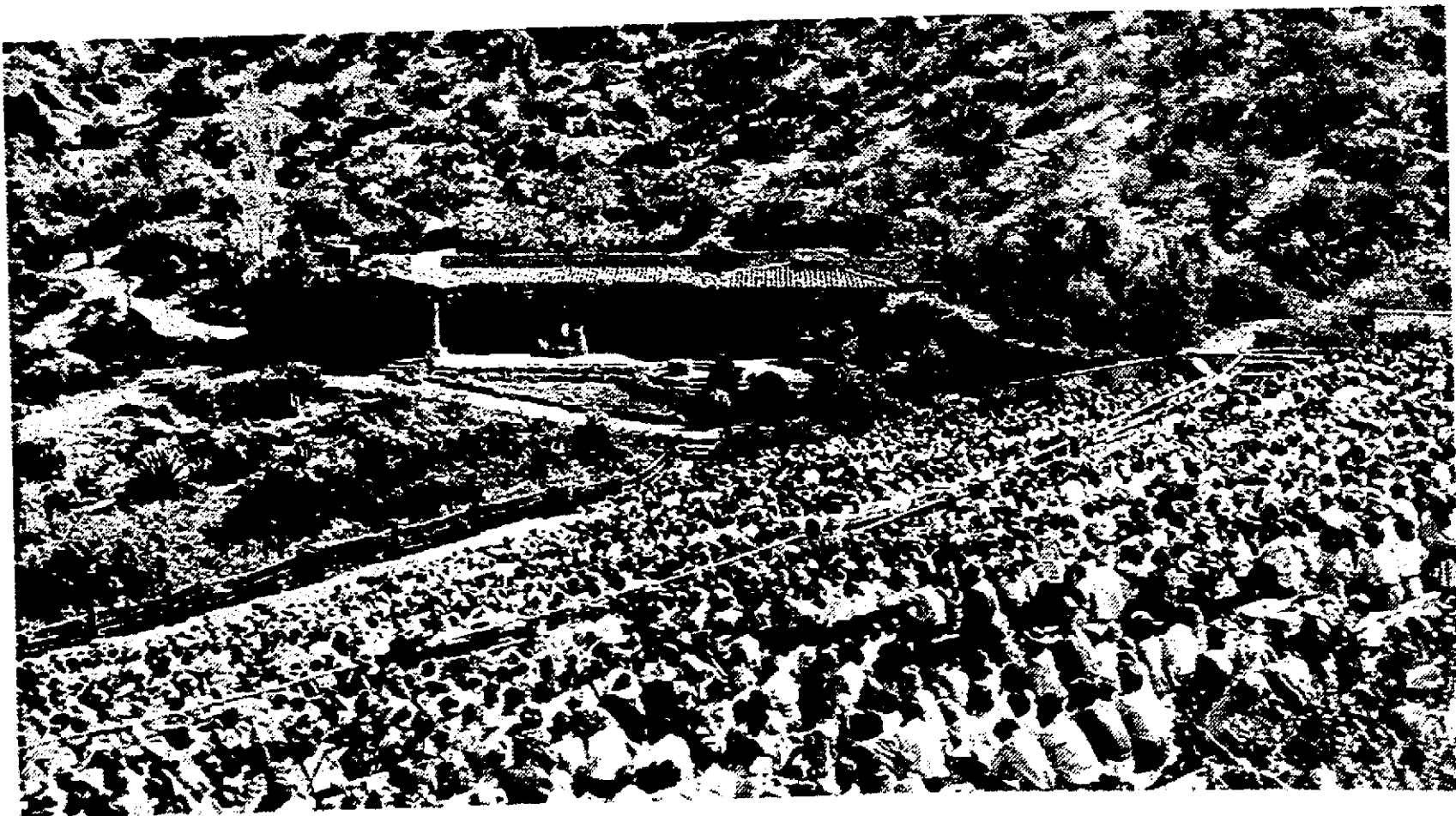
THE LOVERS—Maurice Jara and Dorothy Bailey this year enact the parts of Alessandro and Ramona.

The devoted spirit of the people have kept it a living monument. The cast today comprises 350 or more. It is still local talent, proud descendants of pioneers who re-enact the thrilling episodes in the lives of their forefathers, and the labor of each has been inspired by the gratification that comes with a job proven well done.

One should not miss a trip to the San Jacinto valley during the Ramona Pageant where today, May 1 and 2, and May 8 and 9, the never-to-be-forgotten story of Alessandro and Ramona will be re-enacted. There is hardly a dry eye or heart that isn't deeply moved as the last dramatic words close the final act and the sun slips behind the mountain tops as nature draws her curtain on another magnificent performance.

MANY VISITORS make a visit to the bowl at pageant time to view the many historic landmarks associated with the Ramona story, now preserved there. The natural amphitheater itself offers a matchless setting and awesome grandeur set in a canyon on the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto with an entire mountainside as a stage. So amazing are the acoustical properties of the bowl that spoken lines are heard with perfect clarity in the entire seating area which accommodates 6000. As the dark-eyed señoritas and debonair caballeros whirl in pulse-tingling Spanish dances, tom-toms echo through the hills to colorful Indian rituals, and posses of horsemen dash in and out of the bowl, the exciting events of the dramatic story unfold, and one is lifted from the present era to relive the events of decades ago.

The people of the valley are proud to share with the world their story of Ramona and Alessandro with an earnest desire to preserve not only the romantic history of this section, but of all California as well, while somewhere in the Great Beyond, Garnet Holme and Helen Hunt Jackson must know a wonderful gratification as each spring their great story is told once more . . . Hasta la vista, amigos.



THE SETTING—Near Hemet and San Jacinto, where 30,000 come from all parts of world to see play.

Political Currents Favor Demos, Graves Asserts

Makes Whirlwind
Campaign Visit to
L.B., Lakewood

By HARRY KARNIS

Every political current in California runs in favor of the Democrats, Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, told Long Beach audiences in a jam-packed day of campaigning in this area Saturday.

Declaring that his opponent, Republican Gov. Knight, has most of the available financial backing in the state, Graves added: "There's not enough money in the world for Knight to win this campaign. For we have the people on our side."

The theme of confidence ran through his day of speechmaking—at a breakfast meeting in Lakewood, a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Wilton, an open-air appearance at the "University by the Sea" in the afternoon, and a dinner rally at the Wilton last night.

COUNCIL SPONSOR

His visit here was sponsored by the 18th District Democratic Council.

Speaking to a luncheon group attended by approximately 50 persons, among them six members of the City Council, Graves said that he finds a "growing awareness among the people that Democratic policies are best for the public welfare."

"I refuse to believe it is subversive or bad citizenship to discuss the fact that we have an economic recession in this state and in the nation. We ought to talk about it. We should keep talking about it until action is taken to reverse the trend toward recession."

He said the recent endorsement of Knight by the AFL political education league was "incredible." But Graves said he knows he has the backing of the rank and file of labor, and the controversy stirred by the AFL endorsement has "helped make my name better known."

Graves declared that even Knight's campaign managers admit that Knight can't win in the primary. "And if I win nomination in the primary, then I surely can win in the final."

He was introduced at the luncheon by Carl Fletcher, seventh District Councilman. Mayor Lyman Sutter extended greetings. Councilmen Clarence Wagner, Basil Carleson, Glenn Hughes, and James Seaton also attended. Ray Simpson, president of the 18th District Democratic Council, presided. Also at the head table were Joseph Kennick, congressional candidate, and Coy Sanders, candidate for 44th District Assemblyman.

RAPS KNIGHT

At a press conference Graves took note of the fact that he has been called a "shadowboxing candidate" in a newspaper editorial, but said that Knight is really the one who is shadowboxing.

He said Knight has avoided taking a firm position on such problems as smog, public transportation, and power development.

"There'll be no solution for smog until the problem is taken away from County Supervisors and put in the hands of a commission of a state and regional composition," Graves said.

He criticized Knight for failing to place the question of rapid transit on the agenda of the recent special session of the legislature.

As for present troubles in rail and bus transit in metropolitan areas, Graves said the time is coming when "all interests directly benefited" by transportation will have to make some contribution to a "comprehensive system." He said the vicious cycle of increasing rates and declining patronage is making this necessary.

What does he consider his biggest campaign problem?

"The problem of communication," he said he can't get his story across to the people through the medium of the metropolitan press.

Does he think Knight will enjoy the support of Democratic voters in the coming election as in the past?

"No. Knight wasn't running for governor those other times."

400 TURN OUT

At the University by the Sea on Rainbow Pier approximately 400 persons turned out to hear the gubernatorial aspirant speak. He was introduced by Kennick.

Observing that his audience was made up mostly of older folk, Graves said that it is imperative the government do everything possible to provide adequately for the older citizens. "It is wrong to say that the government should take the responsibility for helping the old and the disabled, and then to provide inadequately."

In a question and answer period at the University he was asked to comment on "McCarthyism." It is one of the great issues of the time, he said. "I believe in America, and I believe in the Bill of Rights. I am against communism and recognize it as a conspiracy. But we don't preserve our freedoms by dealing with subversion with methods contradictory to our own principles. . . . It is not in the American tradition to say ends justify the means."

He called the present hearings on the McCarthy-Army wrangle a "revolting spectacle" at a time when there are so many serious problems "to which we should be giving our attention."

Saturday night Graves addressed a meeting of district Democratic leaders at the Wilton Hotel.



AND AW-A-AY WE GO . . .

Paraplegic Roy Spring leads Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, on a tour of the Veterans Administration Hospital during Graves' Long Beach area visit Saturday.—(Staff Photo)

Oldest Johnny Reb, 111, Likes His Texas Clime

DALLAS — (AP) The nation's oldest Civil War veteran — age 111 — came to Dallas Saturday for a ceremony and gave this recipe for longevity:

"Don't make a pig of yourself at the dinner table and soak up a lot of this good Texas weather."

Walter W. Williams, who served with the Confederates as a forage master for Hood's Brigade, added:

"A young fellow from the North—he said he was 78—wrote me the other day asking how I'd lived so long."

"I told him not to eat so much and to move to Texas."

Williams has to get around in a wheelchair, and cataracts have dimmed his eyesight. The white-thatched, pleasant little man looks pretty chipper, though.

He came from his Southeast Texas farm home to be guest of honor at the organization of a Sons of Confederate Veterans camp here today. Williams is Texas' last and one of the nation's four surviving Civil War veterans.

In a hotel suite interview, Williams said he takes things pretty easy these days—including eating.

"Never have eaten much," he said. "Even when I drove cattle up the Chisholm Trail in the 1870s. They had to coax me to stop and eat. Always chewed lots of tobacco, though. And never tried to avoid this good Texas weather."

Williams had just had the air-conditioning in his suite turned off.

Mrs. Beatrice Bielamowicz, who at 32 is the 18th of Williams' 19 children, said:

"He just has coffee for breakfast, lots of it. Then a chew of tobacco. Around 10 or 11 o'clock he has eggs and bacon. In mid-afternoon he has some vegetables and beef. Not much. Then, as he says, he just goes to bed for supper."

Williams had just finished a nap. He slept in his neat brown suit and cowboy boots.

"Always liked to sleep in my boots," he said. "And in these here Dallas hotel rooms you need your boots on to keep wa'am."

Williams lives near Franklin with his 89-year-old second wife and 12 hound dogs.

**Wants Missing GIs
Considered at Parley**

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged Saturday that the fate of American soldiers still missing in action from the Korean war be included on the agenda at the Geneva conference.

Humphrey sent a cablegram to Secretary of State Dulles asking him to insist upon "rescue and release of every American prisoner in Communist hands."

"There are today 944 Americans still listed as missing in action in Korea," Humphrey cabled Dulles.

Killed on Freeway

SANTA ROSA — (AP) A Santa Rosa repairman, father of five children, was killed Saturday when his car and a truck and trailer collided on the Santa Rosa Freeway.

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French Units Rush Ammo to Garrison

HANOI, Indochina — (AP) A French Union column pushed through the jungles Saturday night to within 33 miles of Dien Bien Phu where the embattled garrison was running low on ammunition.

The advancing French force was believed too small to break the siege on the isolated French fortress, but it appeared able to possibly relieve the pressure on Dien Bien Phu by slashing at the Communist rear.

An urgent appeal for supplies radioed to French headquarters here said the defenders of Dien Bien Phu had ammunition for only three more days of combat.

The force, led by Col. Jean de Crevecoeur, pushed up northward through the jungles and mountains of Laos from the royal capital of Luang Prabang. In their drive, they reported confiscating large weapons and ammunition stocks cached by the Red 308th Division in its abortive invasion of Laos this winter.

The French high command announced Communist pressure relentlessly building up on the north and northwestern flanks of the ever-twirling defense ring at Dien Bien Phu.

Senator Raps Rumor U.S. to Fight Indo War

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UP) Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) said Saturday night he heard a "rumor" several weeks ago that the United States was already committed, under certain circumstances, to use ground troops in Indochina.

"If this is true—and since the American people have not been informed of this—I ask you, which is the party of treason?" he asked in a speech prepared for delivery before the National Association of Internal Revenue Employees.

Johnston said such rumors are "terrible things," but he commented that rumors are "about all the Democrats have to go on—because of the complete absence of the bi-partisan approach."

Saying that there were many Republicans in the Pentagon high command during the previous administration and many—including the present Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles—in the State Department, Johnston asked: "Where is the John Foster Dulles of this administration?"

He said that "of course—one would not want the opposition around when trying to cover up something—and I suppose that is now the case."

Johnston said he opposes the use of ground troops in Indochina because it would "probably embroil us in World War III."

Johnston, ranking Democrat in the Senate Civil Service Committee, reviewed the controversy that arose in the wake of the administration's new security order and its claim that 1458 security risks had been dismissed from the government. He said information received by the committee indicates that "at least 60 per cent" of those fired have been hired by the Eisenhower administration.

The senator said that only a few more than 50 people found to have derogatory information in their files actually were fired by the administration—and those were fired for incompetence.

**Chenault Urges U.S.
Stay Out of Asia War**

MONROE, La. — (AP) Gen. Claire Lee Chenault, leader of the famed Flying Tigers in China, said Saturday "we must not send American troops to Indochina as there is no possibility for them to win such a war."

Instead, Chenault said, we

should leave "Asian wars to the forces" of Nationalist China and Korea.

"The way to victory in Asia lies not with a frontal assault against the Vietnam," he said in an interview, but through simultaneous action against the Chinese mainland—in the north by a Korean Army and in the south by Nationalist forces.

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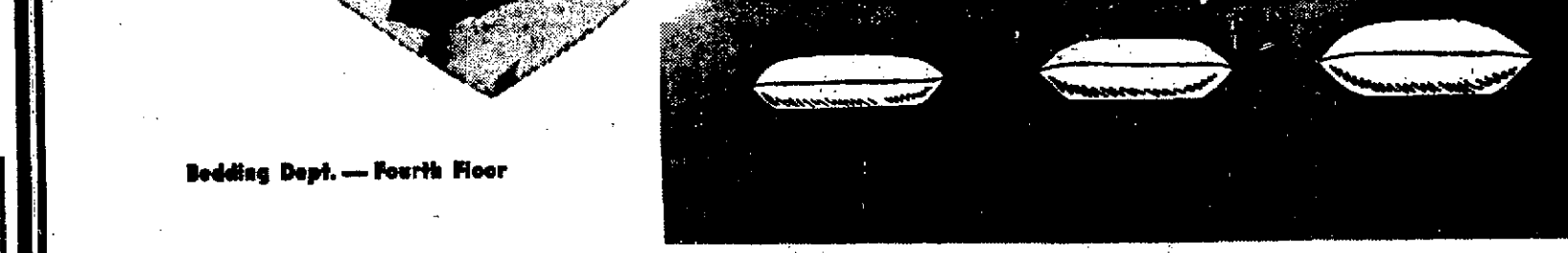
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Mother of Abandoned Four Children Gives Self Up, Says She Wants Them

Her Plight Told L.B. Authorities

Mrs. Lorene Genn, who abandoned her four children in the police station Friday, surrendered to juvenile authorities Saturday afternoon and was booked in city jail for deserting minors.

The woman phoned the juvenile bureau early in the afternoon to ask how the youngsters were.

During the conversation authorities persuaded her to give herself up, and she appeared a short time later.

The woman disappeared Friday after leaving her youngsters with a startled police lieutenant.

She told him her husband would not provide for them adequately and that she was "taking off."

Mrs. Genn, drawn and tired, told juvenile authorities that she had no money to care for the youngsters and this was the only solution she could think of.

"I knew they would be cared for here. That's what I wanted," she said and added "I have always been a good mother to my children."

"I couldn't get any help from any agency as long as my husband was living at home," she continued.

"I love my children and I want them," she said.

The father, Guy L. Genn, a foundry worker, was contacted and appeared Saturday morning to see his family and confer with authorities.

"I want to keep my children," Genn told officers. He said he was making arrangements to send them to live with his parents on a ranch near Turlock.

The children, Evelyn, 10, Lorene, 8, Larry, 7, and Merdell, 6, are pupils at Abraham Lincoln School here.

Mrs. Genn said she spent Friday night in a Long Beach hotel. In a highly agitated state when she appeared, she was not permitted to see her children Saturday but will be allowed to meet with them Sunday.

Oldtime Actress Dies

NEW YORK—(AP) Mrs. Louise Drew Devereaux, who retired from the stage 36 years ago, died Friday at the age of 72.

Jobless Fraud Probe to Be Speeded Up

WASHINGTON—(AP) Congress was told in testimony released Saturday that state investigators have stepped up a probe of unemployment insurance frauds that might show public treasuries were bilked of millions of dollars.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, said a spot check of California and four other unspecified states uncovered fraudulent claims and overpayments made through error. If the same percentage of cases exists on a national scale, he said, the total could reach 25 million dollars.

Unemployment insurance is a joint federal-state undertaking.

Goodwin asked a House Appropriations subcommittee for authority to advance the states up to 2½ million dollars to carry on the investigation.

A preliminary inquiry, he said, disclosed a "serious problem," with the percentage of fraudulent and overpaid claims rising in California and other states.

Testifying in March, Goodwin said "known improper payments" in the nation as a whole during 1955 totaled 6½ million dollars. These included payments to 39,473 persons who received benefits "through deliberate misrepresentation" and another 108,259 who were overpaid by error.

In an effort to determine how many undetected cases are outstanding, Goodwin said, some states made a spot check.

Out of 950 cases investigated, 42 or 4.4 per cent were fraudulent and 65 or 6.8 per cent showed overpayments, he said.

Goodwin said this survey was too restricted to be reliable but estimated that, if the same percentages applied nationally, the result would be more than 18 million dollars in fraudulent claims and 9½ million dollars in overpayments.

"California has been going after this problem very vigorously," Goodwin said.

He appeared before the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's overall budget of \$340,635,000 for the year ending in mid-1955.

Goodwin said the employment security program now covers nearly 37 million workers and last year paid out over 900 million dollars to 4 million workers.



MRS. LORENE GENN ... "I Love My Children"

TV 'Bugs' to Be Shown

Various devices that cause receivers set up in view of the television reception interference audience.

will be demonstrated at a public meeting to be sponsored by local amateur radio operators in John Muir School, Spring St. and Delia Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

According to Gray Jones (W6NRK), chairman of the television interference committee of Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, a national move to acquaint the public with facts of television interference is in progress under sponsorship of American Radio Relay League.

At the Thursday meeting patterned after each kind of interfering device will be visible on

Expect Flying Farmers to Land in Area Today

SANTA ANA — The Flying Farmers of California are expected to land here today in their private planes as part of their three-day tour of 16 agricultural centers in the state.

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Pillowback Love Seat, water-repellent, brown handscreen fabric... 179.50 109.50

Pillowback Sofa, tweed... 199.50 129.50

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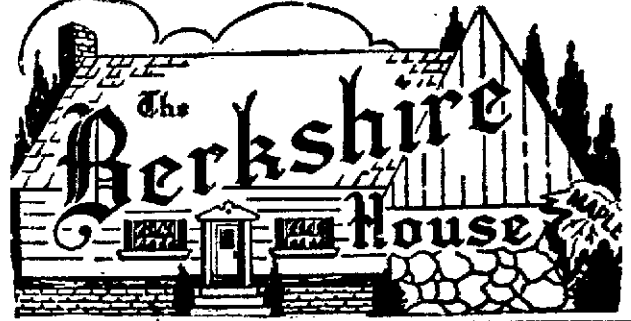
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School days are long days for teachers. Miss Phyllis Barker of Stephens Junior High School checks over lesson plans while having her morning coffee.



Making difficult problems simple is good teaching. A blackboard drawing is an aid as Jennette Sawyer studies "circumference," "radius" and "diameter."

Teaching Takes Time, Too

Take time to talk with your children's teachers. This is the advice of those who know best what makes boys and girls tick. The authorities agree that best results are obtained when parents and teachers are friends, working jointly to help Tom and Jane become interesting, wise, useful adults. Parents realize that they are the teachers when their tiny tots are learning to talk, walk, eat and help themselves in a thousand ways. Sometimes mothers and dads forget that they should continue to be teachers even though their children are in school. Enrollment in school merely means that parents have a new partner in the big and important job of educating their children. A development of parent-teacher teamwork takes time. Teachers realize this. They have long ago learned that ability, tolerance, skill and understanding are important traits for teachers. They have also learned that teaching takes time, as is illustrated on this page. They begin their school-day early by glancing over their lesson plans while they are having their breakfast cup of coffee. They are at school early to make final preparations for the day. When the last school bell rings, their day is still in full swing. They may have a conference with a parent and a pupil, a Parent-Teacher Association tea, an after-school activity, a special assignment from the principal or a committee meeting—all after-school time-consumers. The night life of teachers on many occasions is limited to correcting papers. They know that good teaching takes time, and would like to spend more time with parents.



Teacher-parent teamwork is one key to learning. Above, Miss Barker, Mrs. H. F. Zimmerman and son, Larry, confer.



Photos by Frank Lindgren

Home-school interest is developed at PTA teas. With Miss Barker here (l. to r.) are Mrs. Carl Bloom, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. D. L. Morgan and Mrs. A. E. Austin, all mothers of Stephens Junior High pupils.



Night life for teachers, on many evenings, consists of correcting classroom papers.

Now She'll Really Pitch Woo!

MARILYN MONROE, described variously as "a blowtorch blonde," "a blonde bombshell" and "a combustible cutie," has earned these explosive titles without ever playing a single high-voltage love scene on the screen.

She'll get a chance to demonstrate the aptness of the expressive phrases in her next picture, 20th Century-Fox' CinemaScope-Technicolor film, "River of No Return." Pitching woo — or wow — with the screen's foremost siren are two rough and rugged gentlemen, Robert Mitch-

um and Rory Calhoun, who, in the course of this one movie, more than make up for any dearth she may have suffered in the romantic department.

An examination of Marilyn's movie career shows that she has had her share of love scenes — her share of eligible leading men — but, with one brief exception, the sequences have been played for comedy or have only indicat-

ed passion.

In "The Asphalt Jungle" and "All About Eve," the two pictures which started her toward stardom, Marilyn was paired with older men, Louis Calhern and George Sanders. "Don't Bother to Knock," costarred with Richard Widmark, did not give any opportunity to make fireworks. In all of her other movies, the love has been played for laughs: with David Wayne in "We're Not Married," with Charles Laughton in "O. Henry's Full House," with Cary Grant



MARILYN... Chance to pitch woo.

and Charles Coburn in "Monkey Business," with Tommy Noonan, Coburn and young George Winslow in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and with David Wayne again in "How to Marry a Millionaire." Only in "Niagara," in one brief scene with darkly handsome Richard Allan, did she show what she can do when she has the opportunity.

Monroe's long-smouldering sparks will be fanned into full flame in "River of No Return." She is kissed, according to the script, 15 times — or more than in all her previous pictures combined. The scenes preceding the lip-smacking climaxes are guaranteed to make theaters keep the air-cooling system on in the middle of winter.



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Of the 12 local child fatalities last year in home accidents, three

Throughout the nation more than 12,500 children under 15 years of age were killed last year in home accidents. In addition, 50,000 children were permanently crippled and 1,500,000 were disabled.

DUBLIN — (U.P.) Irish President Sean T. O'Kelly dissolved the national parliament Saturday on advice of Premier Eamon T. De Valera to make way for the May 18 general election.

Out of the Fire . . .

GENOA, Italy.—(AP.) Genoese metal workers are making what must be the world's biggest frying pan—more than 13 feet in diameter and weighing a ton. The giant pan is for a Carnegii, Italy, civic fish fry May 9 at which some three tons of fish are to be cooked.

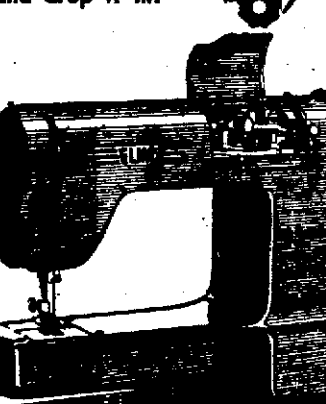
GENOA, Italy.—(AP.) Genoese metal workers are making what must be the world's biggest frying pan—more than 13 feet in diameter and weighing a ton. The giant pan is for a Carnegii, Italy, civic fish fry May 9 at which some three tons of fish are to be cooked.

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A detailed black and white illustration of a vintage Singer sewing machine. The machine is shown from a side profile, highlighting its heavy-duty cast-iron construction. A hand is shown from the top right, dropping a bobbin into the top-loading bobbin compartment. The machine features a large hand wheel on the right side and a sturdy base. The overall design is functional and classic for its era.

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Frank Symphony in D Minor.....	P-4	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beethoven Pastoral.....	P-5	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brahms Symphony No. 1.....	P-7	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beethoven Symphony No. 5.....	P-65	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beethoven Symphony No. 7.....	P-6	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brahms Symphony No. 2.....	P-8	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brahms Symphony No. 4.....	P-9	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dvorak, New World Symphony.....	P-14	<input type="checkbox"/>
Schubert Symphony No. 9.....	P-17	<input type="checkbox"/>
Schubert Symphony No. 4.....	P-18	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished).....	P-58	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beethoven Symphony No. 4.....	P-23	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Symphony No. 40, Mozart.....	P-87	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beethoven Symphony No. 5 and Overture Favorites.....	P-65	<input type="checkbox"/>

ORCHESTRAL—12"

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Beethoven, Pathétique and	
Moonlight Sonatas.....	P-16
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LIGHT CONCERT—12"

Pop Concert.....	P-49	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hour of Light Concert Music.....	P-64	<input type="checkbox"/>
Organ Favorites.....	P-66	<input type="checkbox"/>
Irish & American Folk Songs.....	P-70	<input type="checkbox"/>
One Hour of Strauss Waltzes.....	P-61	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tchaikovsky Favorites.....	P-76	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hour of Ballet Music.....	P-89	<input type="checkbox"/>

**CONCERTOS FOR
PIANO—12"**

Grieg A Minor Concerto.....	P-10	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto.....	P-11	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rachmaninoff 2nd Concerto.....	P-12	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mozart Concerto No. 20.....	P-13	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beethoven Concerto No. 1.....	P-25	<input type="checkbox"/>
Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1.....	P-38	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1.....	P-43	<input type="checkbox"/>

OPERA—12"

J. Strauss, Highlights from Flowerdew.....	P-24	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wagner "Siegfried Idyll" and Overtures.....	P-32	<input type="checkbox"/>
Selections from Carmen.....	P-52	<input type="checkbox"/>
J. Strauss, Selections from The Gypsy Baron.....	P-55	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rossini, Selections from Barber of Seville.....	P-57	<input type="checkbox"/>
An Evening at the Opera.....	P-81	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elizabeth Wyser Sings Famous Cantata Arias.....	P-47	<input type="checkbox"/>

MOOD AND DANCE MUSIC

Mendelssohn Violin Concerto	P-78	<input type="checkbox"/>
and Symphonic Moods.....	P-78	<input type="checkbox"/>
Music for Relaxation.....	P-82	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sunset Serenade.....	P-85	<input type="checkbox"/>
An Hour of Hawaiian Music.....	P-86	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dance Party.....	P-83	<input type="checkbox"/>
Latin Dance Favorites.....	P-77	<input type="checkbox"/>
South American Tangos.....	P-74	<input type="checkbox"/>
Music for Every Mood.....	P-73	<input type="checkbox"/>

MISCELLANEOUS

Hour of Religious Favorites.....P-90 ☐
Hour of Nursery Rhymes
and Tales.....P-80 ☐
Hour of Hungarian Gypsy
Music.....P-88 ☐

COMPLETE OPERASeach 3.97

Verdi "La Traviata" (3 records) and Libretto.....P-41 ☐
Puccini "La Boheme" (3 records) and Libretto.....P-42 ☐
Donizetti "Don Pasquale" (3 records) and Libretto.....P-45 ☐

Write or Phone 707-451 for 3 or more!

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Fine at Fourth, Long Beach, California

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Add 3% sales tax to all orders.

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*Exercise while you rest
with pleasant comforting*

Niagara Deep Massage

- Stimulate poor circulation
- Soothe aching joints, muscles
- Ease nervous tension, fatigue
- Improve physical condition

Niagara Portable Massage Set

Consist of two units — the All-Purpose Cushion (above) and the Hand Unit (below). With these two units it is possible to apply pleasant, beneficial Niagara DEEP Massage to any part of the body.

NIAGARA MASSAGE WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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PHONE 707-451

new safe All-In-One capsule discovery for

Easy Reducing!

science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but NOW, right NOW, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why . . .

counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling foods, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

Women loses 70 pounds!

"Thanks to your plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel lots better. You really lose weight with them."

Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

"Are anything I wanted

"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 197. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."

Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Reducing plan certainly is easy

"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."

Mrs. D. R., Black River, N. Y.

Can now wear attractive clothes

"I have lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."

Mrs. E. F., West Terre Haute, Ind.

We certify that ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES are entirely safe for human consumption

Signed Paul W. Stakeberry, Director
American Research and Training
Laboratories, Chicago 18, Ill.

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80 Capsules

Economy Size, 160 Capsules \$5.50

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Please send me the following ALL-IN-ONE Capsules:

☐ Boxes Regular Size at \$2.98 a box
☐ Boxes Economy Size at \$5.50 a box

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

Add 3% sales tax to all orders

COSMETICS, WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Aussie, Russ Hold Hush Talk

MOSCOW — (UP). Australian Charge d'Affaires Brian C. Hill was called unexpectedly back to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Saturday while embassy staffers hurriedly packed and burned confidential papers.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday informed Hill that Russia was severing relations with the Australian government.

But, Saturday Hill was called back for a second visit with Foreign Ministry officials. He refused to disclose whom he saw or what was said.

"That is a matter for my government," he said. That was all he would say about his visit.

The break was made by Soviets in protest over the Australian handling of the asylum case of Vladimir Petrov. The Australian embassy staff was given little time to pack and leave Moscow.

Saturday two sleepless housewives and nine diplomats were rushing to get their packing done. Hill and the nine other representatives and their wives will leave Moscow tonight.

When the Australians leave, Britain was expected to take over as their country's representative here.

Meanwhile, there was the problem of packing, crating, inventorying and checking furnishings and belongings as well as closing out of official business of the embassy, sorting files and destroying confidential papers.

Hill and his two third secretaries, Richard Woolcott and William Morrison, worked steadily alongside their typists to get out last-minute reports.

There was a constant interchange of coded messages between Moscow and Canberra as new information and instructions were sent and received.

A "task force" of four junior officers from the British embassy joined the Australians in the rush job of clearing out.

While the men worked on official business, two of their wives caught the brunt of the personal chores.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Woolcott stood in the middle of piles of soap, canned goods, skis, tennis racquets and pictures, and muttered, "It's got to be done."

In addition to all their other work, they also had to care for two infants—18-month-old Edwin Hill and tiny Peter Woolcott.

But there was help from the wives of other Western diplomats, and even the Russian maids pitched in.

In Canberra, Australia, burglars raided the deserted apartment of a suspected Soviet spy Saturday while Russian diplomats burned secret documents preparatory to leaving Australia.

A Soviet official turned a water hose on reporters peering at him through a 10-foot hedge while he was burning a 15-foot pile of secret documents in the backyard of the Russian embassy.

Rites in L.B. for 6 Killed in Air Crash

Services for six Air Force men killed last Tuesday in an airplane crash in the Santa Susana Mountains were announced Saturday by Dilday Mortuary.

First Lt. Charles C. Ray, 29, was born in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and had been in the Air Force for 11 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Erskine Ray, of Mt. Pleasant, where funeral and burial will be held.

Capt. Marshall G. Coulter, 29, was born in Detroit, Mich., and was a 12-year Air Force veteran. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., where services will be conducted.

First Lt. Harry N. Maurer, 34, who had been in the Air Force for 11 years, was born in Quakertown, Pa. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eleanor B. Maurer, of Quakertown, where funeral and interment will be held.

Daniel J. McPherson, 22, a member of the Air Force for two years, was born in Washouq, Wash., and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bonnie McPherson, of Charleston, S. C. Funeral and interment will be in Canas, Wash.

Charles R. Gonzalez, 20, a two-year Air Force man, was born in Kansas, Kan., and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace R. Gonzalez, of Toppenish, Wash., where funeral and interment will be conducted.

Herbert C. Dahlberg, 30, a native of Sweden, had been in the Air Force for 12 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Dahlberg, of Charleston, S. C., where funeral and interment will be held.

The Melbourne Herald key-noted popular reaction to the break over the case of Vladimir Petrov with an editorial titled, "Nobody is Fooled."

New, Safe Wonder Drug Found for People Who CAN'T SLEEP

When you have trouble getting to sleep at night, the discovery of the new, safe wonder drug, SLEEP-EZE, will be a blessing to you. This new wonder drug brings sleep quickly and safely and is now compounded with an amazing nerve sedative that soothes the nerves and lets you sleep without nervous tossing and turning or awakening at night. This new compound is only available in a trade-marked formula called SLEEP-EZE and can be purchased without prescription at any drug store. Follow label, avoid excessive use. Over 2,000,000 SLEEP-EZE tablets sold. Get non-habit forming SLEEP-EZE tablets today and enjoy the sleep of your life tonight. Best of all you wake up amazingly refreshed and feeling like a million dollars. Two sizes, regular and large economy size—which save you 50¢. Double your money back if not satisfied with SLEEP-EZE Tablets.



STRINGS ARE THE SECRET

Puppeteer Everett Kramer explains workings of his stringed creations to avid listeners Eva Mae Wennekamp, 4, of 401 E. 61st St., and Frank Fullerton, 7½, of 3928 Gundry Ave. The puppets are featured entertainment at the Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium.

Student Body Will Ballot

By SHERRI GAGE

They're off and running again—or at least almost. The tentative ballot for the new Jordan Student Body officers has been announced.

The only presidential candidate at the present is Jack Beckwith. Jack is very active on campus, as a yell leader and the present Student Body host. A member of CSF he is also interested in dramatics.

Carlene Tanigoshi and Sharon O'Bergh at this time are the candidates for the position of manager. Carlene's qualifications include CSF, sophomore secretary, and past student body president of Lindbergh Jr. High. Sharon is also a member of CSF, and is past Girl's League president.

The office of Judge will be filled by either Ed Pope, CSF member, or Harold Garrison. Canteen veep and active football player.

Rodelyn Ballard and Virginia Fletcher are running for hostess. Rodelyn is very active in dramatics and is Library Commissioner; while Virginia was a class officer as a soph, and is one now as a junior.

Andy Sargent and Bill Stueber are contenders for the office of host. Andy's activities include tennis, World Friendship, and FTA. Bill is quite active in football and is current junior class president.

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- 2.98 to 3.98 Sweaters, long sleeve cardigan style in wool and nylon. Sizes 1 to 3X 1⁸⁹
- 3.98 Beacon Crib Blanket, of cotton or rayon, colors and jacquards. 36x50". Satin binding 2⁸⁹
- 3.98 Shawls, in wool or nylon with hand tied fringe or ribbon binding 2⁸⁹
- 4.98 Beacon Crib Blanket, of rayon that's warm as wool, washes like cotton. 36x50". All colors 3⁸⁹
- 98c Receiving Blankets, 30x40" in white and colors. Irreg. 69c
- 69c Training Pants, in cotton knit with double front and back panel. Irreg. of nationally adv. brand. Sizes 1 to 2. 49c
- 1.98 to 2.98 Layette Sweaters, long sleeve, button front style. White, pastels with hand embroidered trim 1⁶⁹
- 1.98 Terry Hood Towel, softer and more absorbent. White and colors... 1⁷⁹

INFANT'S WEAR WALKER'S LAND O' YOUTH FOURTH FLOOR

150 Exhibits of Hobbyists Shown in L.B. Auditorium

Bulging with displays, Municipal Auditorium today will be host to throngs attending the second day of the 23rd annual Long Beach Hobby Show.

Admission to the show is free. It will conclude Monday. Hours are 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

"This is the finest show we ever have staged," said Mrs. Lois DeLano, supervisor.

"If it is a rare, odd, beautiful, intricate or valuable collection or exhibit you want to see, you will find it here at the Municipal Auditorium," she said.

Sponsoring the three-day show are the Recreation Department and Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council.

The show is non-commercial and is the largest exhibit of its kind to be seen in the West this year.

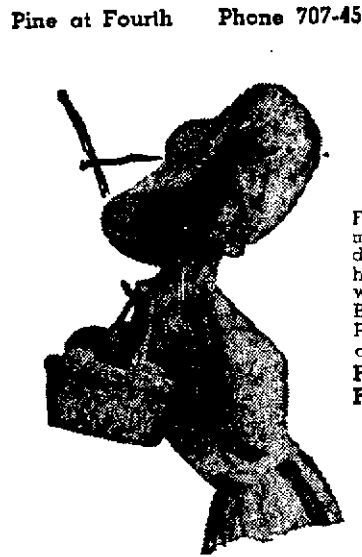
The auditorium lobby has been transformed into a global communications center, with Long Beach radio "hams" operating

Icebox Kills Boy

PITTSBURGH—(UP). A 5-year-old boy suffocated Saturday in an unused ice box in the maintenance room of the apartment building where his family lived in adjacent Baldwin Borough. He was Clyde W. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham.

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Miss Helen Cooper
DuBarry Beauty Expert
direct from the
Richard Hudnut
5th Avenue Salon
will be at Walker's
Monday and Tuesday,
April 26-27

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DuBarry gives you

Fair and Peachy

a young, romantic look!

Flatter-Glo the fluid make-up that really does what you've been hoping your make-up would do... plus DuBarry's new "Fair" Face Powder that stays on and on.

Flatter-Glo 1.10*

Face Powder 1.00 2.00*

prices plus fed. tax

Bloom the new DuBarry rouge creation. Light-textured and creamy, it spreads on as quick as a wink.

Bloom 1.10*

Lipstick to punctuate your make-up in the brand new "Peachy Pink" shade. It's as luscious and tempting as the bright, wonderful pink in the heart of the peach.

Color lasting Lipstick 1.10* 1.50*

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

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Baby Week Specials

21.95 value

Baby Carriage

15⁸⁸

Flexible coated fabric top—sturdy frame and 7" wheels with brake. Converts into car bed. Grey and blue.

12.95 Hi Chair, in hardwood with plastic tray, decal trim. Natural finish 9⁸⁸

16.95 Bathinette, metal frame, dressing table, foot operated, with hammock. Folds for storage 12⁸⁸

2.98 to 3.98 Sweaters, long sleeve cardigan style in wool and nylon. Sizes 1 to 3X 1⁸⁹

3.98 Beacon Crib Blanket, of cotton or rayon, colors and jacquards. 36x50". Satin binding 2⁸⁹

3.98 Shawls, in wool or nylon with hand tied fringe or ribbon binding 2⁸⁹

4.98 Beacon Crib Blanket, of rayon that's warm as wool, washes like cotton. 36x50". All colors 3⁸⁹

98c Receiving Blankets, 30x40" in white and colors. Irreg. 69c

69c Training Pants, in cotton knit with double front and back panel. Irreg. of nationally adv. brand. Sizes 1 to 2. 49c

1.98 to 2.98 Layette Sweaters, long sleeve, button front style. White, pastels with hand embroidered trim 1⁶⁹

1.98 Terry Hood Towel, softer and more absorbent. White and colors... 1⁷⁹

College Qualifying Tests Scheduled by SS
WASHINGTON — (UP). Selective Service announced Saturday night that an additional Selective Service college qualification test will be held May 20 at 1000 testing centers.

It will be a "lean-up test" for those students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test last Thursday. Students who achieve a prescribed upper class standing or make a score of 70 or better on the May 20 test are eligible for consideration by their local draft boards for deferment during the next academic year.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 26, 1964

Map Battle Over Mythical Nation

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, boasts its own geography, customs, citizens and cities.

Some 250 senior officers from 13 NATO nations will be introduced here Monday to a completely mythical country which

UP TO \$500⁰⁰
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ABOVE ACTUAL CASH VALUE OF YOUR CAR IF YOU TRADE WITH MEL BURNS FORD
2000 AMERICAN Ph. 70-6954

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Everything washed in gentle Lux Flakes
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Join the Kayser "Key to Fit" Hosiery Plan

try your key in Kayser's treasure chest no purchase necessary

Our salesladies will give you a Kayser identification tag with key on which all your pertinent hosiery information is listed. This key makes you eligible for the Kayser Treasure bonus. ONLY ONE KEY OPENS the Kayser Treasure Chest containing a nightie, slip and panties and reveals its treasure. It may be yours!

GET YOUR KEY NOW . . . ONLY 500 AVAILABLE

Kayser has 5 Proportions in hosiery

Regulars

Debs

Fit-all

longs

mids

longs

mids

Debs, for small dainty legs

Mids, for average legs

Longs, for long legs

Fit-All-Mids, for average leg with larger thigh

Fit-All-Longs, for long leg with larger thigh

Evelon 12 denier 1⁹⁵

Evelon 15 denier 1⁵⁰

Fit-All, 15 denier 1⁶⁵

Fit-All 30 denier 1⁵⁰

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

it's here!

magic control for "Calorie Curves"

it's wonderful!

it's WONDER WHITE newest Playtex Magic-Controller Girdle

7⁹⁵

It's hidden "finger" panels plus new non-roll top slim and firm... control your "Calorie-Curves" without a seam, stitch, bone or stay! Fabric lined. 4 reinforced adjustable garters. ES-S-M-L sizes.

P.S.—Also panty girdle in "Wonder White." 7.95.

FOUNDATIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

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BABY WEEK

Drool over these **SAVINGS** from...



Reg. \$1.19
Bleached Muslin
Fitted

Kleenwink Contour
CRIB SHEET **69¢**

First Quality Reg. 49c Each
Cotton Flannel

RECEIVING BLANKETS
3 for \$1.00



PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Reg. 2.49 27x27" Absorbent
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS **\$1.95**
DOZEN

Reg. \$2.95 21x40" Stevens
GAUZE DIAPERS **\$2.49**
DOZEN

12x14" Plymouth Reg. 1.19
LAP PADS **89¢**
BOX OF 3

Reg. \$2.59 Insulated Sanitary
CARRY-ME BAG **1.29**

Reg. 39c 100% Nylon Trim—Sizes 2-10
Nylonized Panties **29¢**

Reg. 17c Plastic—Asst. Prints.
BABY BIB with crumb catcher **11¢**

100% Virgin Vinyl Plastic—BOILABLE
BABY PANTS **23¢**

Dennison's Absorbent Disposable
Diaper Liners Reg. 89c **69¢**
DOZ.

Reg. 59c Wilson's—Infant Sizes 1 to 5
UNDERSHIRTS **39¢**
White & Pastels

Reg. \$1.69 Humpty Dumpty—
GYM SET **\$1.29**
Talking crib exerciser

Reg. \$1.39 Plastic—Assorted Colors
Baby's World
Serva-Tot Hot Plate **\$1.00**

Reg. 79c and 89c—Sizes 1 to 3
T-SHIRTS Finest Combed Yarn **59¢**

Serve Yourself and Save the Difference!
PABLUM Pkg. **19¢**

Assorted Gerber's Strained
BABY FOODS 12 cans **89¢**

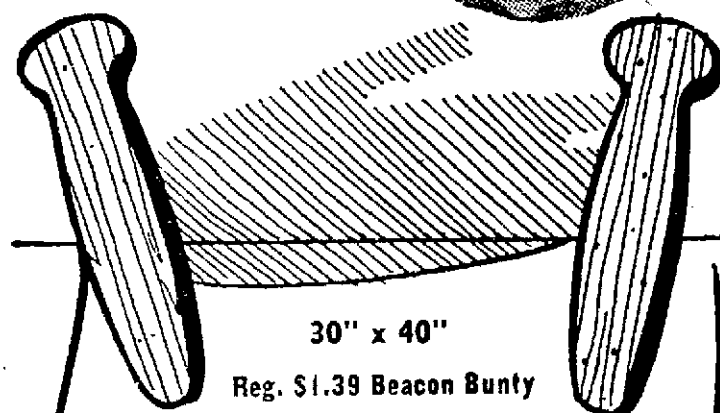
Box of 300 Cleansing Tissues
KLEENEX **19¢**

Famous Health Soap
LIFEBUOY 4 Bars **19¢**

The Foaming Action Cleanser
Ajax Cleanser 2 Cans **15¢**

Reg. 10c Crayola—8 Colors
School Crayons **6¢**

IDEAL FOR BABY SKIN 1000-sheet roll
SCOT TISSUE **10¢**



30" x 40"
Reg. \$1.39 Beacon Bunt
CRIB BLANKETS **79¢**

With Satin Rosebud Binding

Reg. \$1.19
Flannel With Satin Binding
BABY NIGHTGOWNS
Wrap-Around or Slipover
69¢

WE FEATURE
IT'S A BOY
IT'S A GIRL **CIGARS**
Boxes of 25 and 50
from **235** to **760**



Infants' Pastel
and White

NINON DRESSES **69¢**
Reg. \$1.29

Reg. 29c — Sizes 1 to 6
Triple Crotch, Double Thickness

Training PANTS
5 for \$1.00



DRUG SPECIALS

Oral or Rectal Fever
Thermometers **59¢**

Mead Johnson & Co. Oleum
Percomorphum 10 cc. **84¢**

Boric Acid
OINTMENT
U.S.P. — 1-oz. — **9¢**

Zinc Oxide
OINTMENT
U.S.P. — 1-oz. — **13¢**

Hinkle's Pills
100 for 29¢

Parke, Davis & Co.
ABDEC Drops 15 cc. **\$1.26**

Tincture of Benzoin
Compound U.S.P.—1-oz. **17¢**

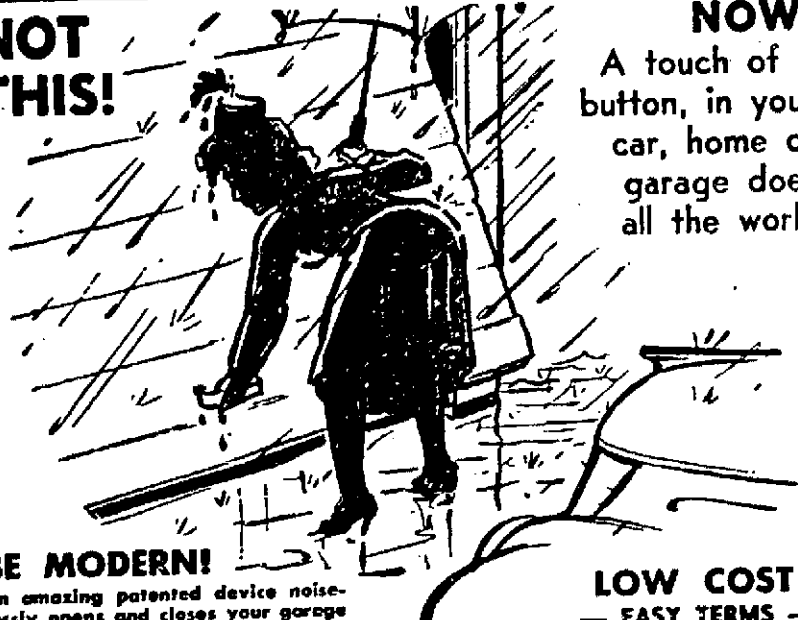
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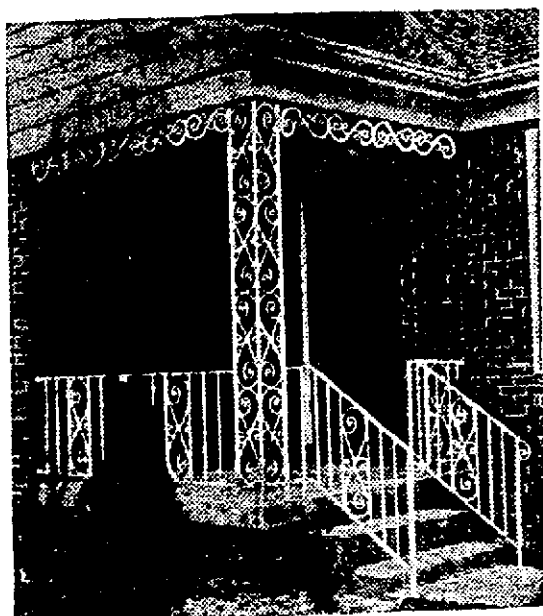
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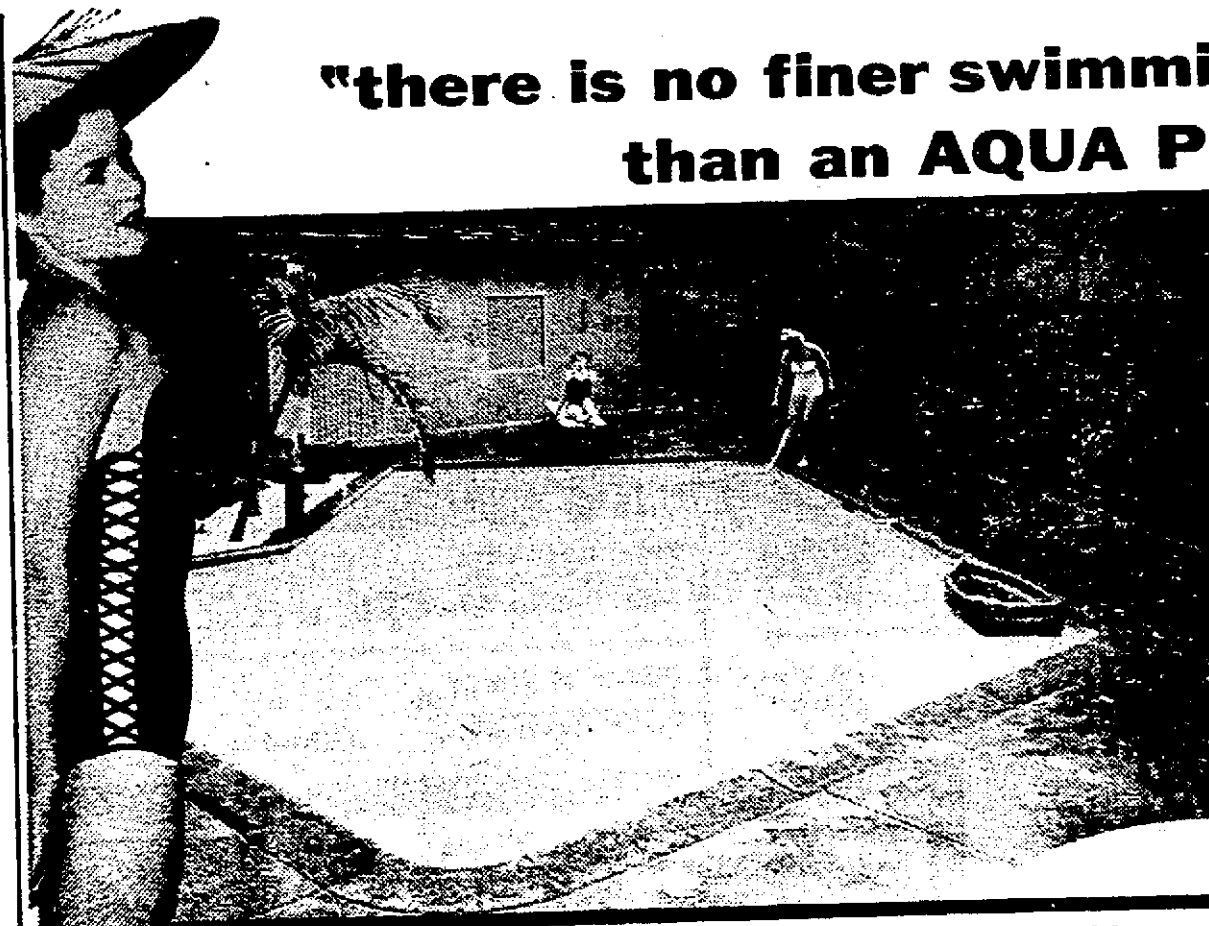
PHONE 70-8401



Mary Had a Little Scarf

After journeying to the beach, imagine Mary Hulbert's surprise when she discovered that she forgot to bring a bathing suit. Remembering one scarf wrapped around her dress and another worn about her shoulders, Mary fashioned two of the Marjie of Miami scarves into a bathing suit. By simply grasping the fringed triangle here, and another fringed triangle there, with a couple of safety pins thrown in for good measure, voila! a swim suit (left). Delighted with the experiment, Mary tried another, with two other scarves she happened to be carrying. Winding one oblong around her upper curves and draping the matching stole casually but carefully around her hips, Mary had another suit. Ingenious, eh?

**"there is no finer swimming pool built
than an AQUA POOL"**



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CORPORATION
WINS
1954
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*For Outstanding Beauty
of Color and Design*

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One of our trained counselors in color and landscaping design will assist in your pool planning without cost or obligation.

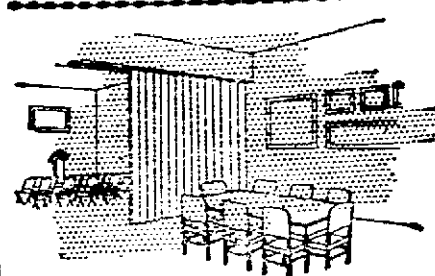
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Folding partitions are the answer to many space problems. They enable you to form meeting rooms and dining spaces easily . . . quickly.

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C of C Aims for Member Gain of 500

Five hundred new members is the goal set by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for a special one-day "Operation Round-up" membership drive scheduled May 13.

Roland Robbins, campaign chairman, said Saturday that more than 200 chamber leaders will call on fellow business and professional men in every section of Long Beach throughout the day.

Purpose of the drive is to enlist the support of all persons doing business in the city into the chamber's "Forward Together in '54" business-building program of the community.

Robbins said: "We need business men and women who have the desire, vision and ideas to help make our city the most outstanding community in the nation."

"Membership in the chamber doesn't cost—it pays," Robbins continued. "It pays from the increased tourists, increased business sales and increased payrolls which are brought into the community through the programs developed out of the united action of the 27 active chamber of commerce committees."



OFF THE STARBOARD BOW—TAHITI!

Globe-girdling cruise via Tahiti and the South Pacific is the dream nearing reality for Ernest Saari, seated left; Mrs. Saari, seated right, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson. They're aboard the venturesome ketch Liafail, which will be their home on five-year voyage from San Pedro.—(Staff photo.)

LONG WAIT NEARS ENDING

Dreamers Rig Ketch for Global Cruising

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

A quarter of a century ago, two boys—both from inland states—met in San Pedro.

Through the years, they went to the water front to watch passing ships and to dream of sailing to far-off places.

The lads grew into men, World War II came, and their dreams were interrupted.

But today, after more than 20 years of planning, the pair, Ernest Saari, 37, of 1052-C W. 163rd St., Gardena, and Ray Olson, of 1829 W. Columbia St., are within a relatively few days of setting sail on a series of cruises that will take them around the world.

Saari, who served in the Navy during World War II and saw the South Pacific, sold his house, furniture and even his car four years ago after a talk with Olson.

The two decided if they were ever to realize their dream some drastic move had to be made. Olson agreed to finance the trip if Saari would build the boat.

Saari's assets went into the Liafail, or "Chosen of the Gods," a 36-foot ketch, built at a Gardena boatyard.

Planning the trip with their husbands are Eleanor Saari, 34, and Isabel Olson, 37, and both helped build the Liafail. Mrs. Saari designed the unusual interior of the ketch, which has eight bunks, a dark room, bathroom, and kitchen, and made all the furnishings.

Although the two couples plan

to do most of their traveling under sail, a 30-horsepower Diesel engine also is in the ketch.

After rigging is completed late in May, the Saari and Olsons will make a maiden voyage to Acapulco and return. In the summer, they plan another shakedown run to Honolulu.

But the big day comes around Christmas next year when the Liafail sets sail for Peru, Easter Island, Pitcairn Island, the Marquesas, Tahiti, Samoa and then on around the world.

Five years will be spent on the voyage, Saari says, with the Liafail traveling with the seasons in order to assure a safe passage and good sailing.

Meanwhile, Saari and Olson and their wives will continue in their everyday jobs and spend all available readying the ketch. Saari also is readying his cameras to record the voyage, while Mrs. Olson is entrusted with keeping the log.

The Liafail tugs restlessly at anchor in Wilmington's Yacht Haven.

TELEX

Provides...
A New Answer
for hearing loss

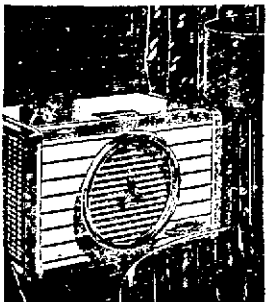
New answer to most hearing loss problems is the Telex All-Transmitter 956. Operating at amazingly low cost—only pennies a month—the Telex 956 needs no vacuum tubes or "B" batteries. Precision features include super-sensitive Magic Mike, new telephone pick-up to clarify phone voices, and 3-transmitter transmitter for greater hearing clarity, economy and wearing comfort. Designed by Telex, manufacturers of the world's finest precision hearing instruments. Hear the new answer for hearing loss. Stop in or write for a free consultation.

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Win 30 Great Fedders Room Air Conditioners with exclusive Built-In Weather Bureau, greater cooling power, big twin air filters!

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Official entry blanks are available at Fedders dealers only. Come in and get your entry blank now. There's nothing to buy, absolutely no obligation. Watch the great new Fedders Room Air Conditioner in action and get ideas and facts that will help you write an apt, original, winning jingle.

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were thrilled with the friendly atmosphere in the class. They were delighted with their new ability to make friends, offer a few words in the Carnegie class. You can do the same and you will enjoy your experiences and associations in the Dale Carnegie Class.

Don't Let Fear Hold You Back — Enjoy Living and Associating with People

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a gardener's bonus
from the
Garden Research
Laboratories

Giant new \$3 Rose Bush never seen before Yours for only 50¢ with every purchase of RX-15



The fabulous "Painted Desert Rose" introduced to the public for the first time. Giant 3" blooms change color from a golden yellow to a satin pink to a fiery red! Yours on special introductory offer as bonus for trying RX-15. Supplies limited.

One of the most beautiful roses of all time! Plant scientists develop a rose that actually changes colors! Just imagine the look on your neighbors' faces when they first see this incredible 5- to 7-foot fountain of red, yellow and pink roses all growing on one bush! Turn your home into the garden showplace of the community.

Special premium to gardeners from the makers of RX-15

A 5- to 7-foot rosebush smothered with blazing red, pink and yellow roses blooms again and again in June, July, August, September — right up to frost! 15 to 20 blossoms to a single stem, each blossom up to 3" across! A rose that took 8 years to develop, it grows in any soil where grass will grow, shoots up to 7 feet high the very first season you plant it, gives you hundreds more blooms every year.

Why RX-15 makes this once-in-a-lifetime offer!

Because we want you to try RX-15. Demand for this plant food has been so overwhelming that last year few gardeners managed to get more than one small can. But, thanks to improved mass production methods, we already have enough RX-15 on hand to fill every order.

With every can of RX-15, you get a special premium coupon entitling you to one Painted Desert Rose Bush for only 50¢. And if you are not satisfied with RX-15 — then return the unused portion and we will refund your money. But keep your Painted Desert Rose as your gift bonus for just 50¢!

Flowers, trees, shrubs, vegetables bloom in virtually any soil! See dying lawns grow richer, thicker, greener in 7 days — with just a few minutes' extra care, a pinch of RX-15 and a sprinkling pail. With normal garden care and a remarkable fast-acting garden formula, scientists have now made it possible for you, who may know next to nothing about gardening, to turn your garden into the show-place of the community with thousands of flaming blossoms even if right now you don't have a seed in the ground... even if your soil is undernourished... without spending more than a few extra minutes a month caring for it.

Why won't flowers grow in my back yard?

If flowers won't grow for you, then your soil is to blame. Science tells us that almost 90 per cent of all garden soils is deficient in at least one of the vital minerals a plant needs to bloom and flourish. And if you starve a plant of minerals, you won't get many flowers no matter how much sun and water you give it!

Sprinkle with RX-15 — save hours of extra digging!

In 1951 scientists tested new types of concentrated plant foods that could be dissolved in ordinary tap water and when merely sprinkled on lawns or plants could go to work in minutes. This water-soluble plant food was proven so fast-acting that it is absorbed by roots and reaches into every leaf, stem, tissue, in 60 minutes.

Thousand of flowers
for only a few
minutes' work

Today you can go out with your sprinkling can and revitalize your whole lawn in 7 days!

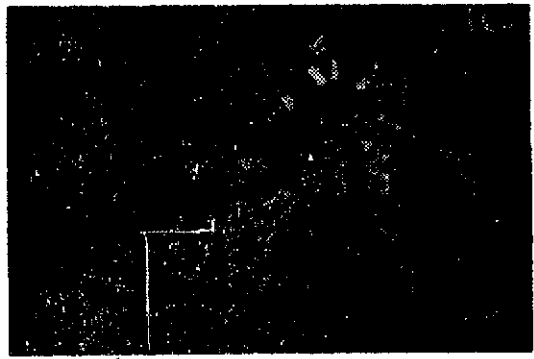
Whether you're an expert gardener or the greenest beginner — now with normal garden care, you can grow masses of beautiful roses, dahlias, phlox, gladiolus and chrysanthemums this season. No matter how starved your soil may be now, with just a few sprinklings of RX-15, you can pick basketsful of all kinds of vegetables... juicy tomatoes, massive heads of lettuce, cabbages, luscious corn, peas and strawberries right from your own backyard.

Make this no-risk test in your garden

We want you to try RX-15 on your own lawn and garden at our risk. Test it on flowering plants, bulbs, seedlings — on anything that grows. And if in 7 days your lawn isn't richer, greener, thicker — if those hard-to-grow plants don't start to take on new life, then send back the unused portion and get back every penny.

Limited supply of
rose bushes available
to this city!
If you want to take advantage of this special gift bonus you must act today. This new Painted Desert Rose is so rare, we are forced to limit each city.

Grow your name in the grass! Make this 7-day test on your lawn:



Dissolve a tablespoon of RX-15 in a gallon of water and write your name on your lawn. In 7 days you'll see that RX-15 treated lawn growing so much thicker, greener, lusher than your untreated section, that you'll be able to read your name in the grass.

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR
WALKER'S
Fine at Fourth, Long Beach, California
Rush me my supply of RX-15 for a NO-RISK test. If RX-15 does not do all you claim, I will return unused portion within 90 days and get back every penny I paid for it.

RX-15 PRICE LIST
(Check size desired)
☐ 3-lb. size—\$3.75 (Entitles you to one Rose or 50¢) (Enough for average lawn and garden for entire season)
☐ 5-lb. size—\$4.95 (Entitles you to 3 Roses or 50¢ each) (For larger gardens. (YOU SAVE \$1.27))

Name.....
(Please print in pencil)
Address.....
City.....
Zone.....State.....
Add 3% sales tax to all orders. A coupon for the Rose Bush will be enclosed with your RX-15. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. WE SHIP WITH YOUR RX-15 ORDER.

Long-Time L.B. Resident Dies at Age 100

Edmund A. Wambem, of 1143 Brenner Pl., who was 100 years old last July 13, died Saturday at his home.

Mr. Wambem was born in Ulvik Hardanger, Norway, came to America in 1875 at the age of 22, and first settled in Wisconsin, where he worked in a sawmill.

He married in 1878 and, shortly afterward, he and his wife went to the Dakota Territory and homesteaded in what now is of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Johanna Flaten, of Park River, and Mrs. Martha Cole, of Tioga, N. D.; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday afternoon in Mortell's Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Virgil F. Bjerkel officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Park River, N. D.

Survivors include three sons, Iver, of Helena, Mont.; John, of Park River, N. D.; and Edward.



EDMUND WAMBEM

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VARICOSE VEINS**

Pain in legs or arms, feet cold and numb, tingling, itching or burning sensations, swelling and heaviness of legs, Pain on walking, cramps, open sores.

Our specialized method of treatment for these conditions is the most modern and successful known.

NO SURGERY, NO INJECTIONS, NO LOSS OF TIME FROM WORK.

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Finnish Beauty Quits Africa Prince

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP). The 18-year-old Finnish beauty who married an African Gold Coast prince and circus artist in London three months ago said Saturday she considered their marriage ended.

Sinikka Toivonen told Helsinki reporters she had decided never to return to Prince Arday E. Ankrah. He was reported travelling with a circus in West Germany as a dancer and fire-eater.

Greater Unity of Oil Unions Sought for Bargaining Use

WASHINGTON—(AP). O. A. (Jack) Knight has called a special convention of his CIO Oil Workers International at Cleveland June 1 to ratify entry of the union into the new Oil and Chemical Workers International Union (Ind.).

The new union was founded at the Philadelphia convention of oil workers in February. It is intended to bring into a cohesive bargaining unit 1,000,000 oil and allied workers now distributed among scores of unions—CIO, AFL, and independent—but some strong enough individually to "talk turkey" to the giant petroleum industry.

But Knight has denied emphatically that the OCWI's objective is industry-wide bargaining. He and other members of the OCWI ratifying committee made that clear in a recent "statement of intentions."

"We seek," the committee said, "precisely the same degree of industry-wide, company-wide and inter-company co-operation on the part of employees as is now exercised by management. We seek no so-called 'monopoly' greater than that now practiced by industry."

In the same statement the committee said:

"We do not believe that an industry-wide contract would be proper or feasible at this time or in the foreseeable future. . . . We do not believe any two companies should be covered by the same contract (but) we believe it ridiculous to negotiate dozens of separate plant-by-plant agreements with a single company pertaining to those items which obviously must be uniform throughout the company. . . ."

Thus far the 130,000-member OCWI is the only one of the 38 "founding" unions to call a ratification convention, but others are expected to soon.

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I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT THE SAME TIME

You cannot afford to take chances with your health at anytime by putting off needed dentistry

Long Beach, April 25, 1954—You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best.

Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

NO NEED TO DELAY

"In my offices your dental needs come first, that is why I make my credit so easy, friendly and inviting to you. My prices are kept low by a large volume and I would like to point out that most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4.)"

"Closing of Bite" Dangerous

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices including adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. Sometimes your bite can change through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus causing pressure that may impair your hearing. This dentist calls "closing the bite." For your own good health this condition should be carefully watched, Dr. Beauchamp points out.

Dr. Beauchamp Advises Yearly Check-up for Plate Wearers

"In many cases after dental plates have been worn for a period of time," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite.

"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated "can be a very serious problem because if it damages your gums and ridge, might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit. If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

DR. BEAUCHAMP

FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT JUNE 7th

Start your first small credit payment after June 7th, 1954. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

Take as Long as **15 Months** To Pay

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

1 DAY PLATE SERVICE

When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY—provided you come to the office before 10 A. M. on day except Saturday. This service is SPECIALLY intended for out-of-town patients and those anxious to save valuable time.

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BIG SAVINGS PRICES gladly quoted IN ADVANCE!

SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!

DR. BEAUCHAMP
pronounced Bee-cham

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance. . . . Learn the exact cost before you come in. . . . Phone here for my low prices, I'm sure you'll BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work. Low prices given in advance.

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\$9.88

PERFECT QUALITY

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RESULT: THIS RETAIL SALE PRICE IS ACTUALLY LESS THAN THE PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICE!

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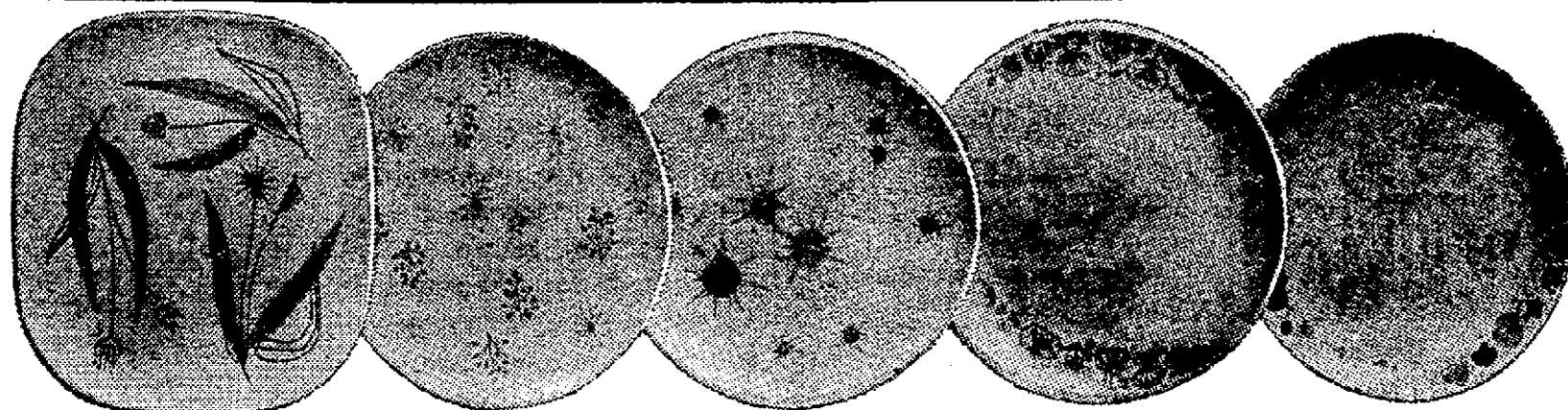
Sunday, April 25, 1970

M LAKWOOD MAY co.

FIRST SHOWING IN LONG BEACH

MEANUSCAN WARE

modern americana



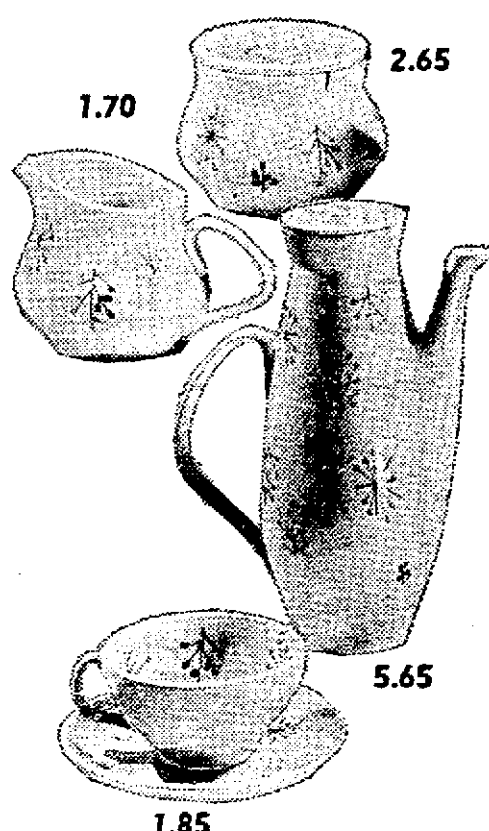
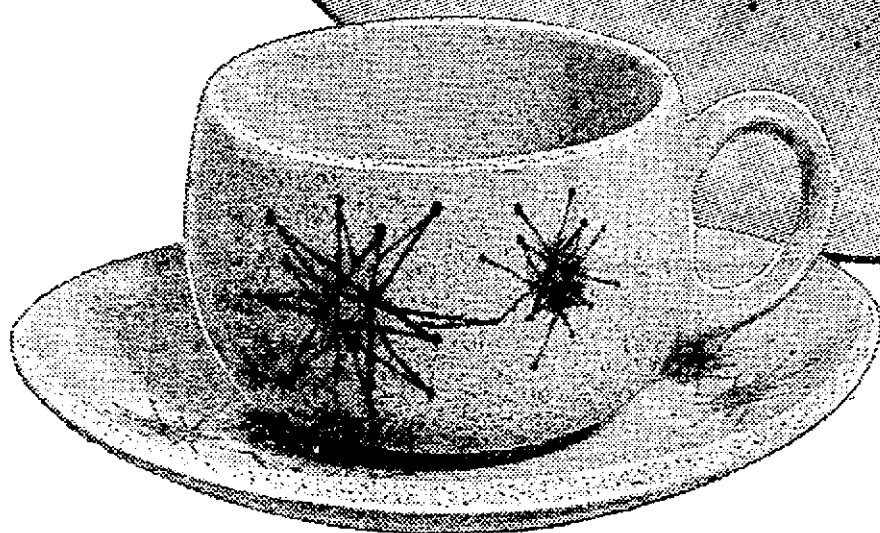
trio

echo

starburst

pomegranate

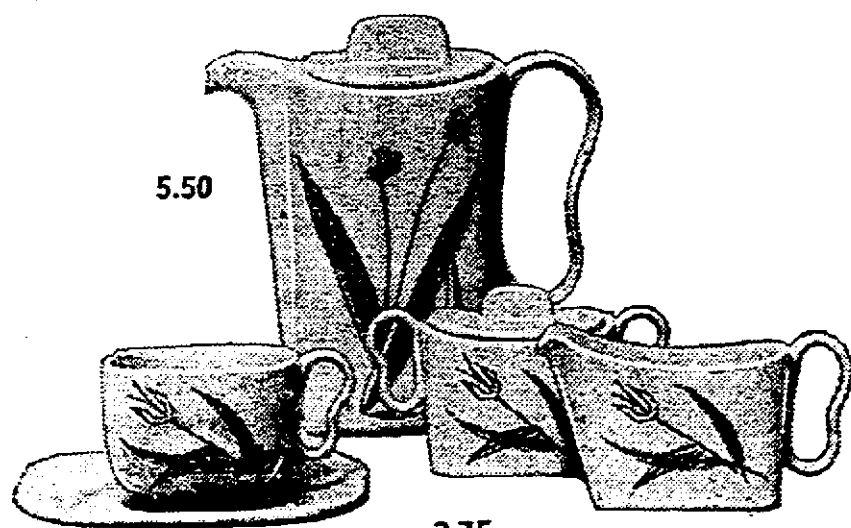
woodlore



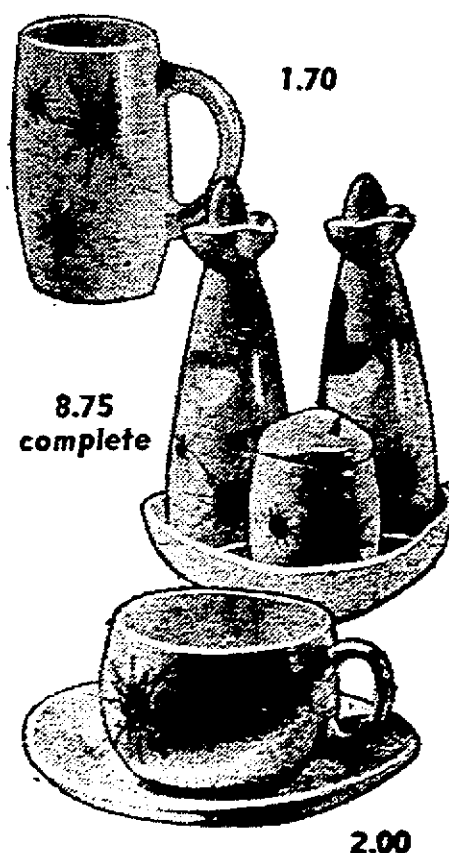
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- color-fast
- oven-safe
- 7 patterns on 3 shapes

May Co. is really excited about this entirely new and distinctive dinnerware, equally decorative in a modern or traditional setting, practical enough for oven or dishwasher. The designs have a water-color delicacy, with creamy-smooth textures and softly curved shapes. The colors are applied with the patented COLOR-SEAL process—they will never fade or wear off. Come and see the three shapes and seven interesting and original styles in our table settings—note the low starter set prices—decide which you would like for your home or for gifts. You'll want to buy now, while our assortments are complete.



"metro" shape



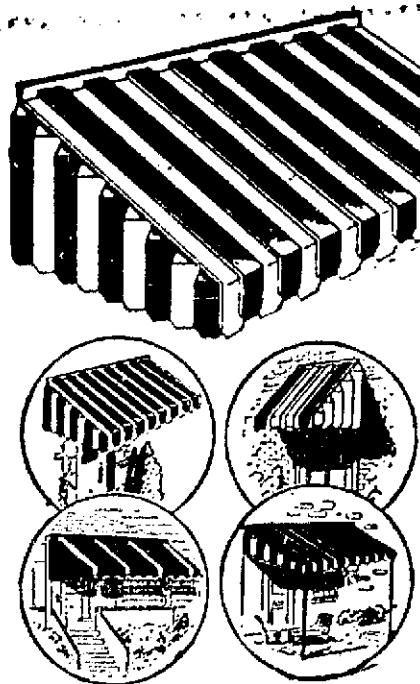
"eclipse" shape

TRIO	15.95
16-piece starter set	
ECHO	13.95
16-piece starter set	
STARBURST	14.95
16-piece starter set	
POMEGRANATE	13.95
16-piece starter set	
WOODLORE	14.95
16-piece starter set	
FLAIR, in white	10.95
16-pc. starter set	
ECLIPSE, in white	10.95
16-pc. starter set	

Each 16-pc. Starter Set Consists of
4 each—dinner plates, bread & butters, cups & saucers.

May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111



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No Down Payment — FHA Terms
36 Months to Pay

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

KOOLVENT of Long Beach
743 PINE AVE.

She Works May Day Magic

By Lorena Fleissig

EVERYONE in America has happy memories of May Day. When May Basket time comes, Mrs. Glenn Brown, 5683 Walnut Ave., is elbow deep in violet twist, satin ribbon and flower trims. Dozens of baskets blossom into exquisite colors under her touch.

Petite Mrs. Brown (Dee to her friends) enjoys telling how this hobby began in the years past, when she invited neighbor children over to share the fun of making May baskets. They brought milk cartons, cheese and match boxes along with flowered gift wrappings saved from parties. She supplied the crepe paper and helped them to work out their own ideas for their baskets.

"I found my reward in the pleasure the children got in creating and then giving their baskets to someone they liked. I am still making baskets for peo-



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Working with spring's pastel shades, Mrs. Glenn Brown uses spring magic to produce May baskets for friends.

The Most Famous Bedspread in America!

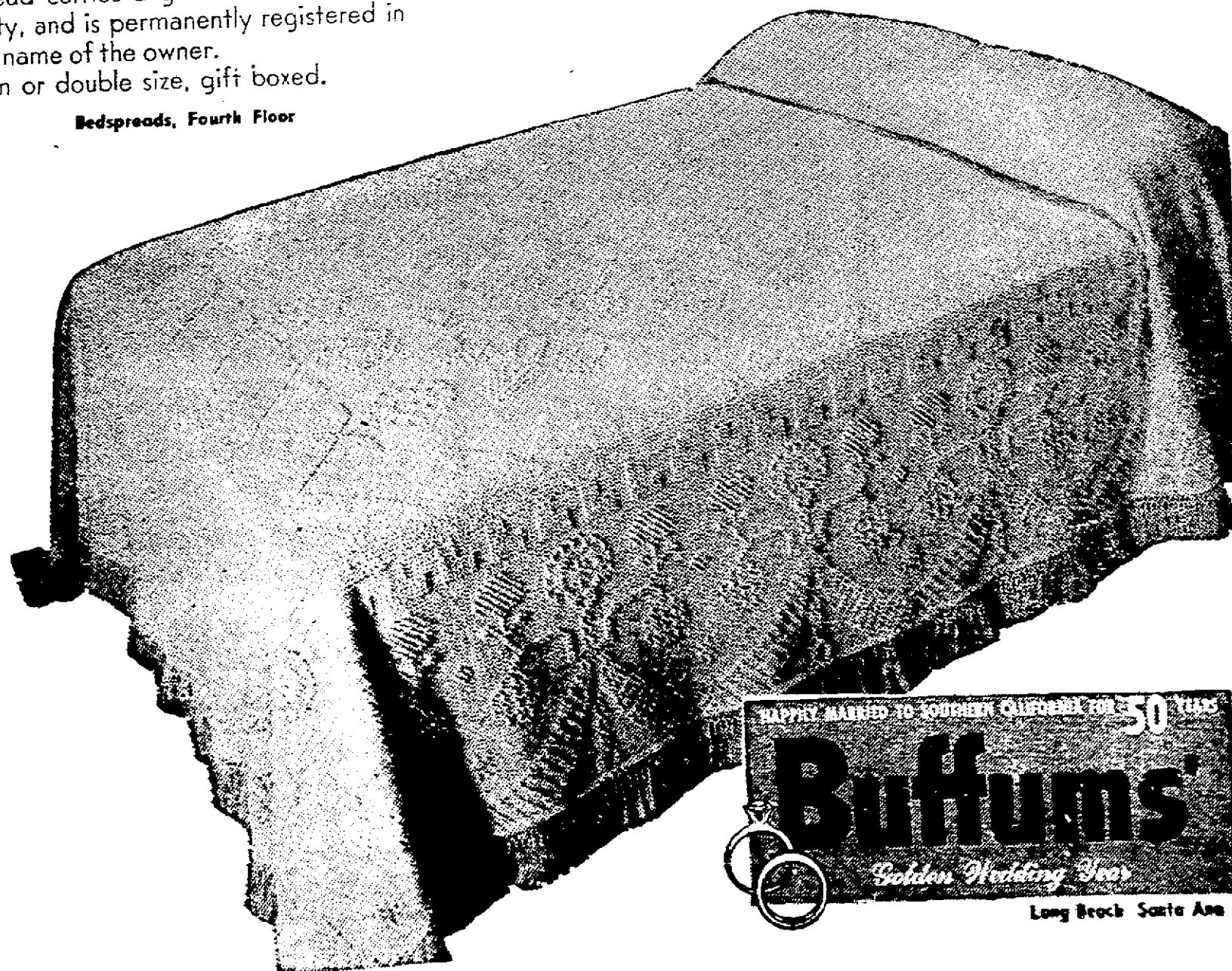
"George Washington's Choice" Bedspread **\$28⁵⁰**

The beautiful antique white bedspread that's loomed by Bates to be heirloomed! Copied but never duplicated, the superlative craftsmanship and intricate design of all combed yarns, the double-knotted fringe. Completely washable. The most beautiful spread to own or to give . . . truly an heirloom, never, never needs to be replaced! Each "George Washington's Choice" spread carries a guarantee of authenticity, and is permanently registered in the name of the owner. Twin or double size, gift boxed.

Bedspreads, Fourth Floor

Gift 'extra' for YOU!

From now till May 31st, the Bates factory will send you this beautiful pair of George and Martha Washington framed silhouettes, if you will mail them the registration form of your "George Washington's Choice" spread!



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ple I like. Of course, the most beautiful basket I make each year is given to my mother, who is a semi-invalid."

She uses a sturdy box for the basket foundation. A wide handle is firmly attached. The opening is circled with crepe paper cut in short fringe, petal or twist patterns. A wider band of crepe, four to six inches wide, ruffled on the machine, is edged with satin ribbon and completes the basket. The magical touches of flowers, pussy willows, ribbons and ornaments finish the whole with the special charm which Mrs. Brown's talent conjures.

Each year she plans around a "theme," such as last year when she decorated the baskets with exquisite, handpainted butterflies. This year she will use flowers of crepe, net and plastic with sparkling bows of ribbon.

DOZENS of her baskets are given to a local women's group. The women fill them with homemade cookies and sell them, using the proceeds for charity. Dozens more of the baskets find their way to shut-ins and friends. These baskets hold spring flowers and sometimes a small gift or a tasty tidbit.

"I have many interests," says Mrs. Brown, "but this is my pet hobby because I love the pastel colors of spring."

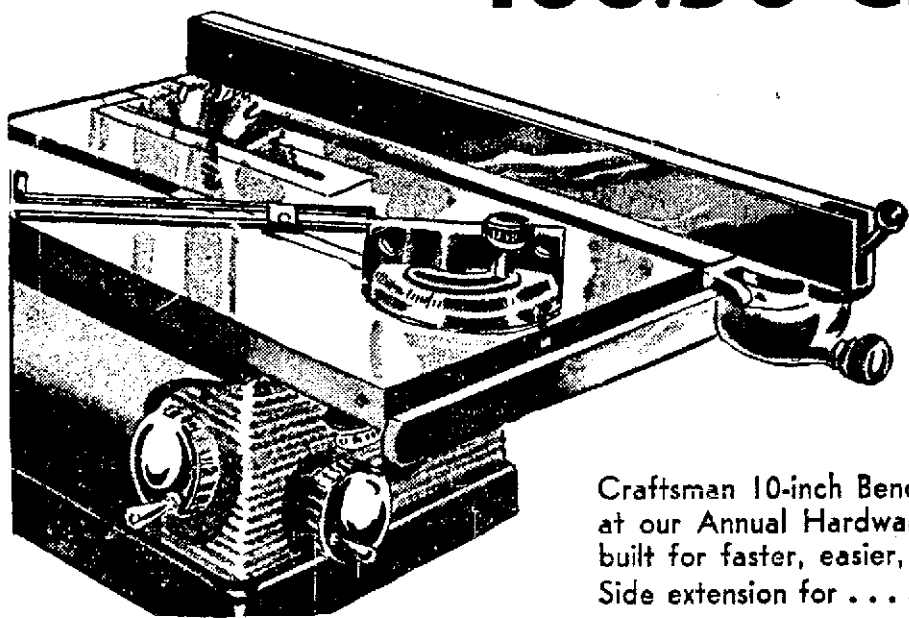
Open Monday MORNING and EVENING! 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



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SEARS Easy Payment Plan
For purchase totaling \$20 or more. Visit our Credit Department for full information.



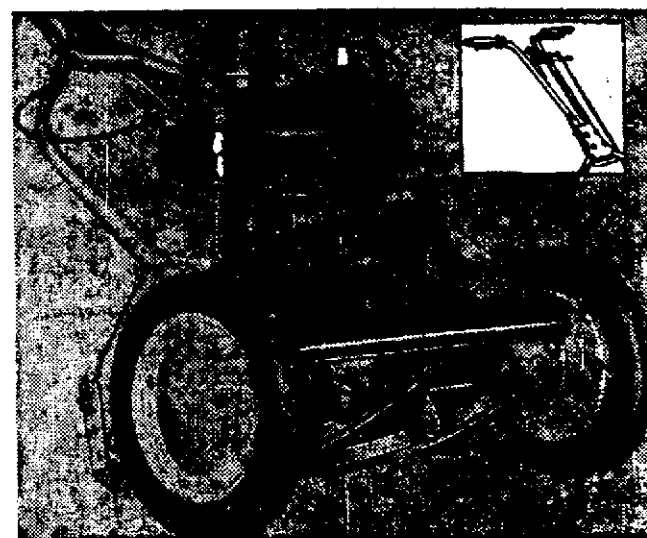
106.50 Craftsman 10-in.

Bench Saw
84⁹⁹

8.50 Down
Easy Terms

Craftsman 10-inch Bench Saw, heavy duty tilting arbor model. Save now at our Annual Hardware Week sale! This fine Craftsman saw is precision built for faster, easier, more accurate work.
Side extension for ... Reg. \$11.25 **9.99**

94⁵⁰ Dunlap Mower



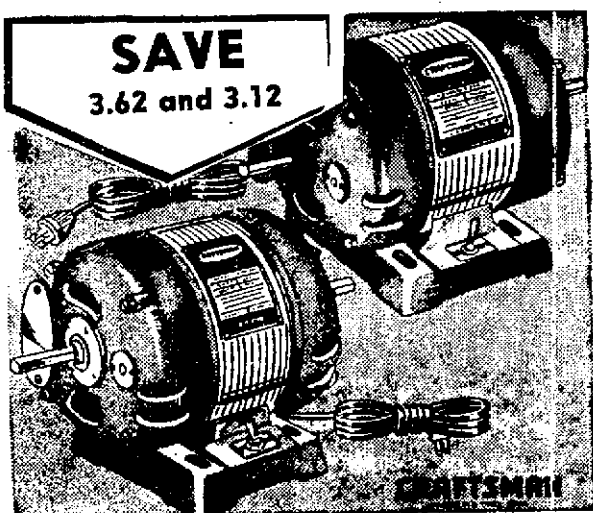
78⁹⁹
7.99 down Terms

Demonstration
Free! Call 35-0121

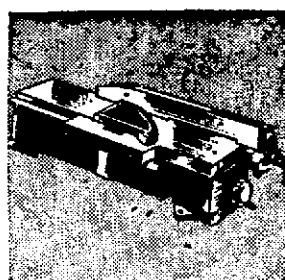
Save \$15.51 NOW on this 18-inch Dunlap Mower, 1 h.p., 4 cycle Briggs Stratton engine. This powerful gasoline power mower will do that mowing job faster than you ever dreamed! 3-Blade reel of high grade tool steel; speed control.

'Craftsman' Regular \$30
1/2-hp. Motor
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Dependable 1950 R.P.M. with superior Nylon insulation that resists heat and abrasion. Built-in condenser reduces starting current. Overload protector prevents burnout. Double-end shaft. 3450 RPM. Reg. 32.50...**28.88**

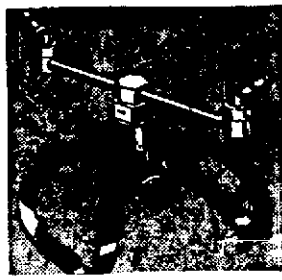


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48.99

Reg. 54.50! Three 4 3/4-in. high speed knives cut to 3/8 inch depth, gives you the accuracy you need!



5.98 Sprinklers
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Save Now during Hardware Week! Craftsman. Full-flow inner diameter allows steady forceful pressure.



Reg. 3.79 Edger
Craftsman **3.22**

Keen-cutting, sturdy steel revolving blade cuts furrows quickly! Extra wide rubber tire and long handle.



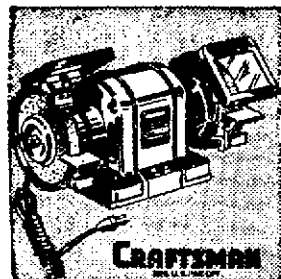
4.95 Plastic Hose
3.88

Reg. 4.95! Extra light, 50' length hose, 1/2-inch opaque red plastic now at this reduced price! Main Floor.



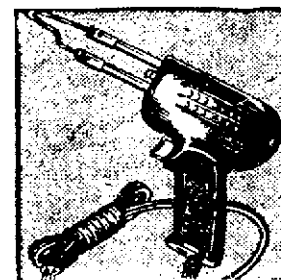
29.95 Lawn Mower
24.99

SAVE 4.96 on our finest mower! Quiet and easy to push, blades do not touch bed knife. Makes an 18" cut.



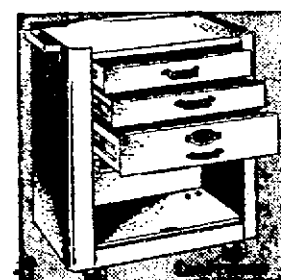
32.95 Grinder
28.88

New flat face Craftsman design puts wheels forward of housing for big job capacity. 2 eye shields.



Soldering Gun
8.99

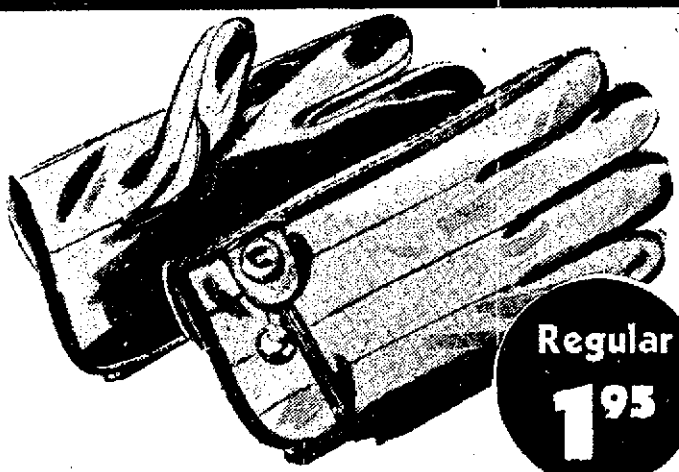
Reg. 10.95! Quick 5 to 7 second heating automatic trigger release shut off. Uses economical disposable tips.



Roller Cabinets
36.99

Reg. 43.50! New, easy-roll 3-drawer cabinet. Heavy all-steel. Lock on all drawers. 17x25x32 inches.

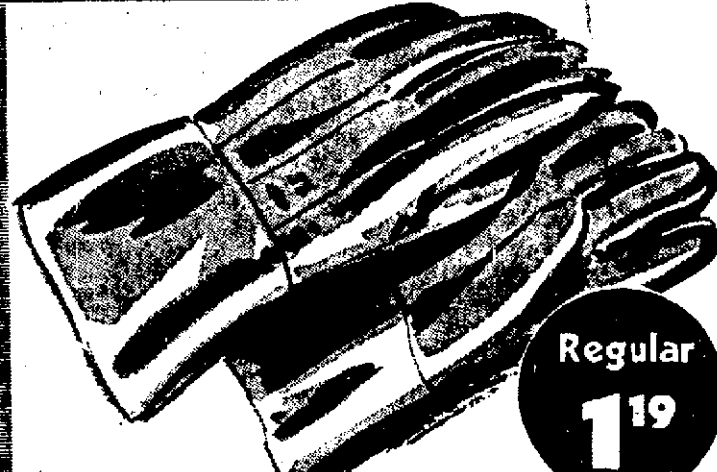
Men! Save Extra on Work Gloves, Work Socks, Cloth Hats!



All-Leather Gloves
Genuine horsehide with thumb shield offers maximum protection for truckers, ranchers, trainmen. Tape fastener at wrist.
90¢



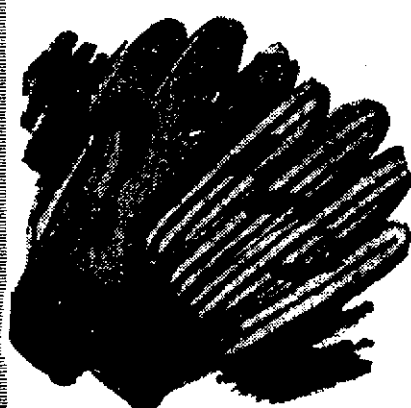
Khaki Twill Hats
Popular pinch front model in mercerized cotton twill is water-repellent for all-weather protection. Men's sizes 6 3/4-7 1/2
99¢



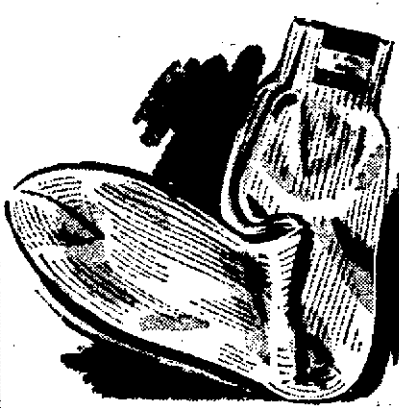
Liquid-Proof Gloves
Plastic coated gauntlet style helps protect hands against acids and chemicals. Perfect for work in many industries.
83¢



1.19 Leather Palm Gloves
Rugged split leather palm gives extra wear. Waterproof safety cuff style with thumb shield.
85¢



59¢ Leather Palm Gloves
Serviceable gloves for industry or working in the yard. Canvas back with split leather palm.
44¢



Reg. 3 pr. 1.10 Work Socks
Cushion sole absorbs shocks, perspiration. Heavyweight cotton with elastic top. 10 to 13.
4 prs. 87¢



79¢ Neoprene Coated Gloves
Heavyweight, smooth finish gloves resist acids, oils, solvents, salt and abrasion. Terrific buy!
59¢



25¢ pr. Cotton Work Gloves
Ideal for work around home and garden. 8-oz. fleece lined canvas with knit wrist. Stock up now!
6 prs. \$1

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS**



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



GREATER SAVINGS than ever at SEARS

PIEKED PROOF!

Some Quantities Limited...Shop Early! Sorry, No Phone or C.O.D. Orders

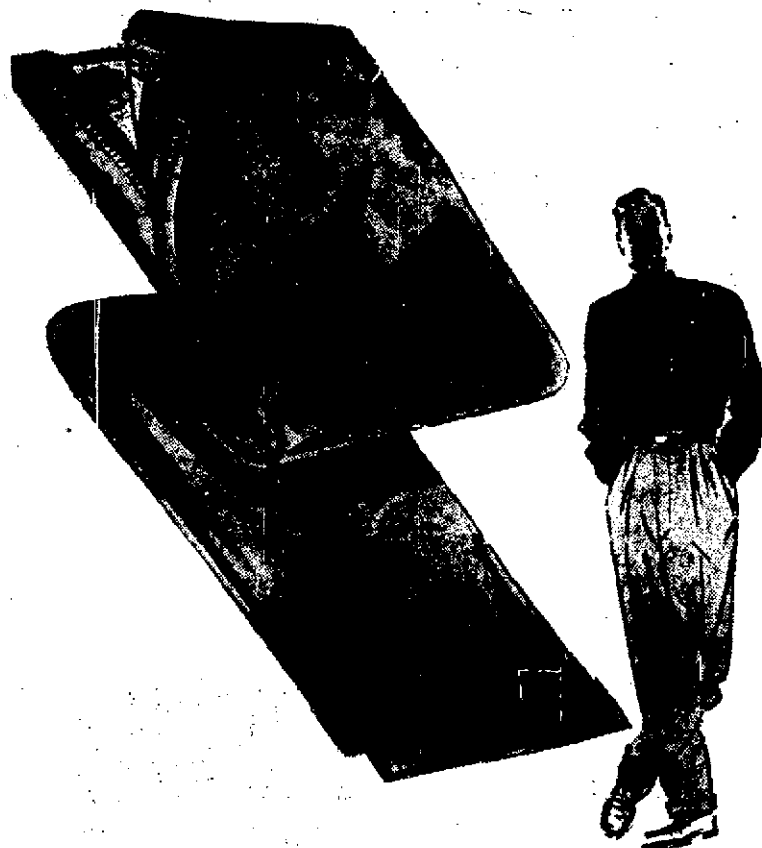


SPECIAL PURCHASE! First Quality Ultra Sheer Nylons

Regular 98c

59^c pair

Here's an 'almost unheard-of low price for quality hosiery... better rush in for your share! They're all ultra sheer, 60-gauge in a clear, fine knit with pen-line contrasting seams. They're full fashioned for a curve-clinging fit from top to toe. Newest shades. 8 1/2-11.

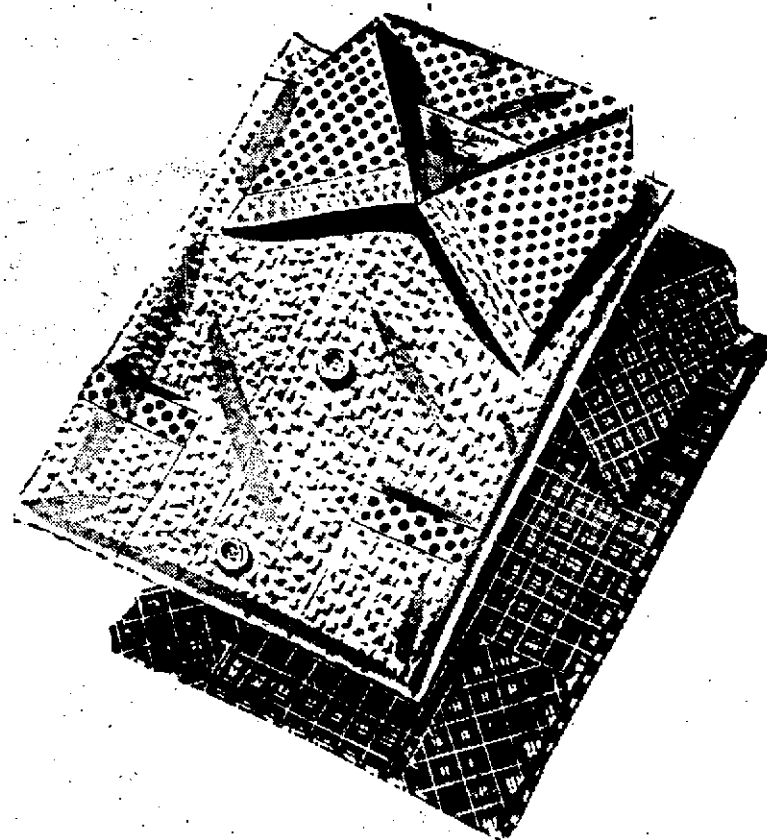


Deluxe Tailoring Features Galore! Men's Fine Slacks

9.95
VALUE

4⁸⁸

No other slacks offer so much style and genuine quality at this low price! Vast selection includes gabardines, cords, sharkskins, flannels, novelty doesheens and checks. Tailored with deep set pleats, continuous waistband, equi-lift belt loops. Buy several pairs!



Choice of Two Handsome Styles Men's Sport Shirts

2.98
Regular

1⁹⁹

Better stock up for warm months ahead. Cool short sleeve styles in popular Mooresville plaids or no-iron cotton plisses... many washfast colors. Cut full for comfort with popular spread collar, two chest pockets, double yoke. Small, medium, large and X-large men's sizes.

SHOP AT SEARS MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M... All Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Plenty of FREE Near-Entrance Parking

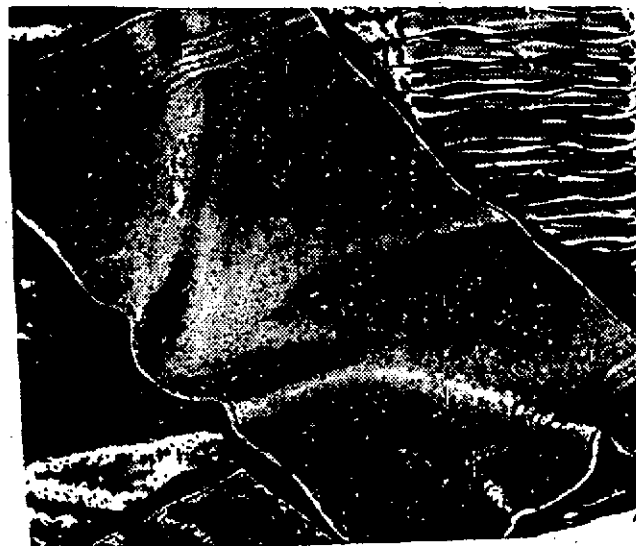


Smith-Corona Typewriter

Like
New

99⁵⁰

Floor samples and demonstrators. Smith-Corona has years-ahead engineering features including the new 'Page Gage' to warn you when you're close to bottom of page. Finger print-shaped keys help prevent slips. Discontinued models with 13 and 15-inch carriages also available at this low price.



Thick Terry Bath Towels

Regular 59c

42^c

Good quality 'Harmony House' towels with fluffy loops on firm woven ground cloth. Soft to the touch, extra absorbent. Neatly hemmed ends. Self-color border design on petal fresh solid pastel colors. Stock up now, save!

39c Hand Towels... 25c 15c Washcloths... 10c

Women's 10.95 Linen-Like Suits

Sizes 10 to 16

8⁹⁸

Sport style suit with boxy jacket trimmed in white rib knit. Tailored skirt sports cluster of pleats in front. Linen-like blouse... 3.98

Save 31c now! 89c value 100% Nylon Tricot Briefs

All-around elastic waist-bands! Band legs with dainty lace trims. White only, 30-denier. Misses' small, medium and large sizes! Very Special!

58^c

Honeylane Cotton Crepe Plisse Girls' 2.29 Pajamas

2-piece styles with button-front jackets. Elastic waistband trousers. Sizes 8 to 16. Assorted gay prints on pink, blue or yellow grounds.

1⁶⁷

Regular 3.98 Leather Moccasins

Special

2⁶⁶

Karrybrooke moccasins of genuine one-piece supple leather, wonderfully comfortable indoors or out, hand crafted. Women's, Teens 4-9.



Reg. 79c Pure Milk Chunk Chocolate

49^c

Pure milk chocolate is ideal for cooking, for school lunches, for a quick pick-up between meals. Take advantage of this special sale and save 30c lb.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS



PHONE 35-0121
FREE PARKING

American at Fifth

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The King's Off to Europe Again

NAT (KING) COLE is off on another European tour, and it's strictly business. The trip emphasizes one thing you may not realize — American performers are big hits in England, France, Germany, Italy and points European.

Cole, for instance, says that between 20 and 30 per cent of his royalties on his Capitol records come from abroad. He is one of the more popular American singers. I remember, at an airport in Antwerp, Belgium, a coffee shop waitress playing Cole records over and over, although she didn't understand a word he was singing. The words aren't important; Cole's feeling for music says something universal.

He started out, of course, as a jazz man, but is now strictly in ballads.

"But I'm not nostalgic for jazz," he says. "I will stick to good, basic songs. I like what I'm doing and fortunately the public does, too."

You can say that again. "I like what I'm doing and



NAT (KING) COLE
... Off to Europe Again ...

fortunately the public does, too."

DICK'S PICKS: Kay Starr's new Capitol release, "The Man Upstairs," is a beaut; Henri Rene has a good one on RCA, "The Happy Wanderer"; also good are Jill Corey's "Should I Tell?" (Columbia); Ken Hanna's "Sweet Riley O'Toole" (Trend), and Mindy Carson's "Speedy Gonzales" (Columbia).

GLENN MILLER'S records keep rolling along. That fabulous Limited Edition album of RCA's sold 115,000 copies at \$28.95 per. And there were 50,000 unfilled orders when the supply ran out. If you missed out, start saving for next fall—RCA is planning Volume 2, an entirely new set. This one will be limited, too. But so, unfortunately, is the supply of Miller numbers.

WITH A BACK-TO-SCHOOL look, Long Beach Public Library offers some recorded aids that range from the teachings of Gandhi to the American cowboy's cattle calls. Attention is invited to the following lps: "Cowboy Songs, Ballads, and Cattle Calls from Texas," recorded by Lomax for the Library of Congress; "Conquest of Love" (Voice and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, with Krishna Menon narrating); "Hark! The Years!" (famous people and events from two centuries, Frederic March narrating); "Dylan Thomas reading selection from his writings," and an album of the play "Faust," done in German by "Players From Abroad."

OPEN TODAY - SUN. - 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Taylor's Pride
RIB STEAKS

49^c lb.

Taylor's Pride
CHUCK ROAST

35^c lb.

Taylor's Own
COUNTRY SAUSAGE **65**^c lb.
Made from an old Southern Recipe with pure fresh spices, lean pork and just enough fat to fry a golden brown.

Taylor's MEATS Lakewood Center
5032 Faculty Ave. (North of Lakewood Bowl)
MEtcalf 3-6820

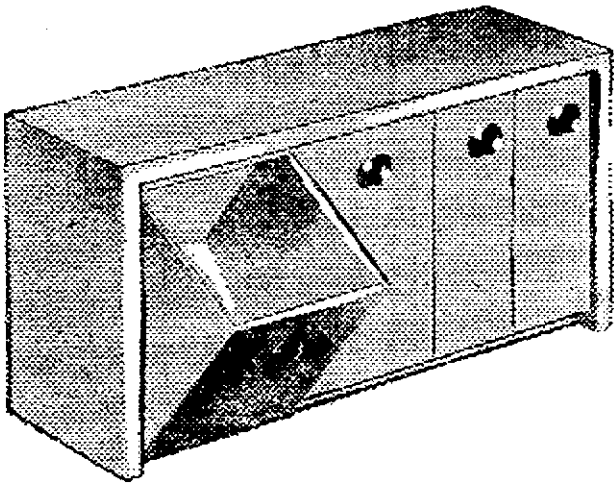
WHEN GRANDMA WENT BATHING

Grandma's bathing suits were really "something!" Beautiful Barbara Blakeley models bathing attire of Grandma's day—as well as in modern swimwear—at the Long Beach Hobby Show. See next week's

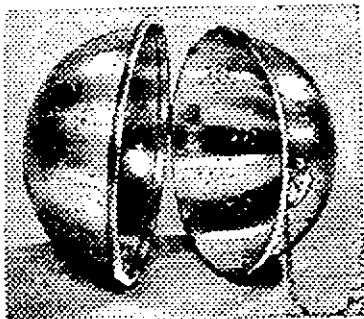
SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Take time to play . . . here's how!

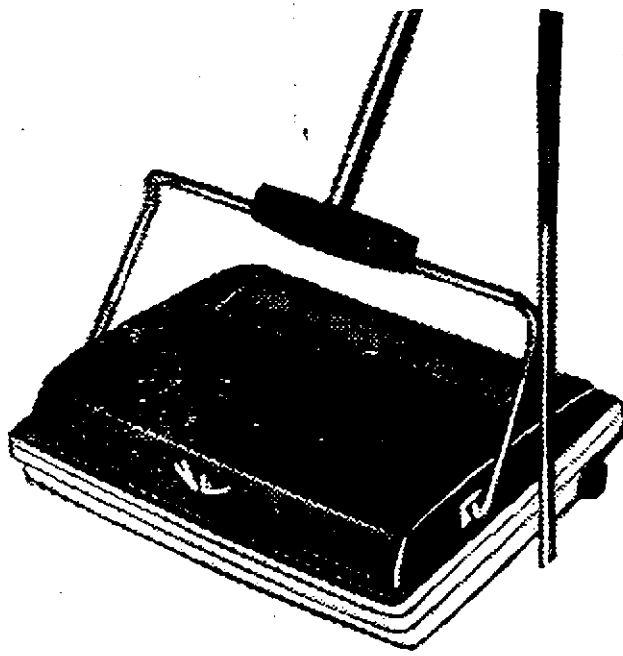
Cut your work down to a minimum with time and energy savers! Buffums' Haven for Housewives has the very latest . . . see them all—then plan your extra playtime!



Look—no lids! That's the slick trick of the Binnister that hangs on the wall or stands on a shelf! Two 5-lb. bins, two 2-lb. bins. Baked white enamel finish, chrome knobs. 20" high, 9 1/2" wide. **\$9.95**



Fluff that rice! A quick and easy job with the aluminum Rice Boiler! Makes the job of cooking, rinsing and draining a simple one—and the rice is fluffy as can be! It's a 5 3/8" ball. **\$1.39**



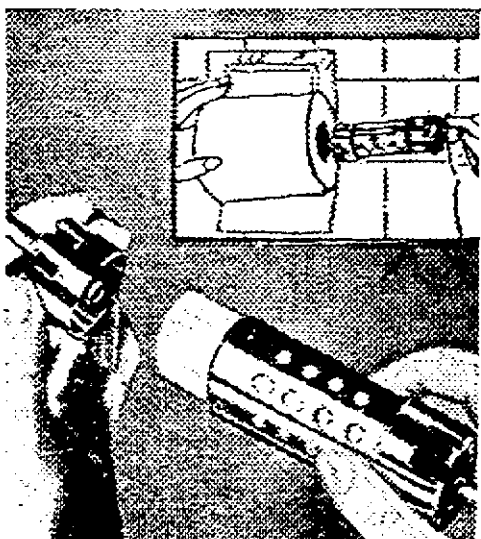
Full Sweep Ahead! With Bissell's ultra-modern Sweep-master with full-width brush that goes right to the wall! Adjuster switch for thick or thin rugs. No-oil nylon bearings. Copper, grey, green, blue. **\$12.95**



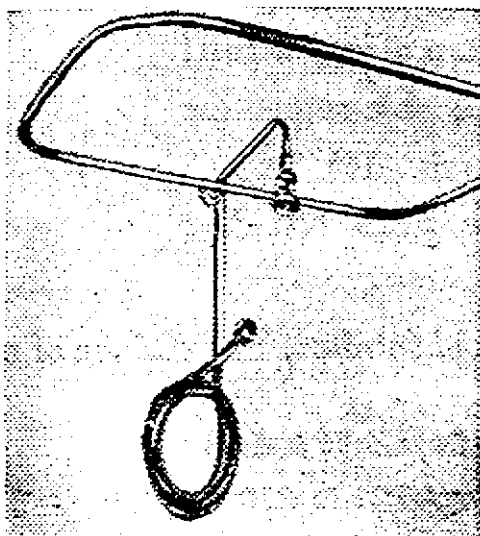
Nylon Brite is the magic that renews the whiteness of all greyed or yellow nylons—makes whites sparkle, and colors brighter! Not a bleach! Kind to your hands! 16-oz. size, **\$1.09**



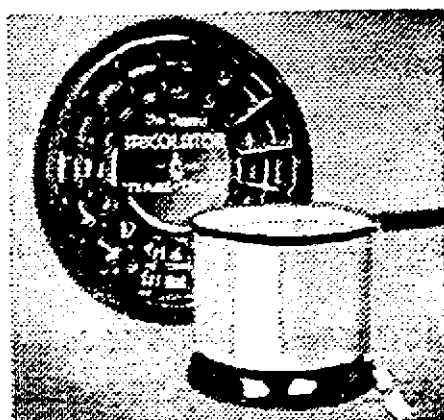
Save 57 minutes every hour you'd spend cleaning silver! Dip your silverware into Instant-Dip, rinse, and your silver is brilliantly clean! Use the same Instant-Dip again and again! 8-oz. size **98¢**.



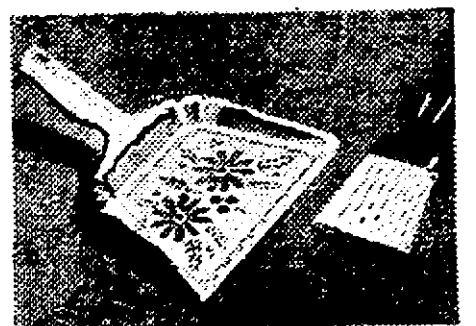
Garden Fresh! That's your bathroom if you have a "Hidden Freshener"—the chlorophyll deodorizer that replaces any tissue roller. In Bouquet, Fresh Mint or Meadow Sweet fragrance **\$1.49**. Refills **35¢** ea.



You CAN take it with you—because it's portable! Handy shower that converts any tub to a shower! Chrome plated, one-piece arm, riser and head. 6-ft. rubber hose. With bracket, ready to install. **\$8.95**



Turn on the heat—yet with the Flame Tamer you can cook custards and any other delicate foods without benefit of double saucepan! The flame is converted to a steady heat by the Flame Tamer! 3 1/2" dia. **\$1.98**



The Brush Off for those crumbs on the table cloth! Mother Hubbard Crumber Set in Pennsylvania Dutch or colorful Rooster design—plastic brush. Smart shower gift, **1.25**

best seller...best price...at Barkers!



MAHOGANY BACHELOR CHEST

Reg. \$49.95

\$38⁸⁸

A best seller—and no wonder! It's one of our most versatile pieces, beautifully at home in dining room, bedroom or hall. It's small enough to fit into small homes, so roomy its capacity surprises you . . . and so inexpensive you can afford a pair! Made of mahogany and hardwoods, with double serpentine front, three big drawers, one double depth. 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 30", 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high. Take advantage of this low price Monday!

CREDIT is easily arranged at Barkers.

TRADE IN old furniture on purchase of new.

LONG BEACH: Shop Friday, 9:30 to 9 — Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

SANTA ANA: Shop Friday, 12 to 9 — Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKER BROS.

Long Beach

Broadway at Locust — Phone 6-9251

Santa Ana

906 North Main Street — KI 2-4796

BIG BREEZE

(Continued on Page 3)

cately is the machine designed, however, that the airstream can be cut off by means of a valve in less than one second.

One of the most amazing features is the Schlieren optical system by which pictures are made at the incredible speed of 4/1,000,000 of a second. The shock patterns of air passing over the models can also be seen on a large screen during the experiments. Light, which is passed over the models as the camera operates, makes the disturbed air visible.

BEGUN IN 1948, the big breeze maker is now completed and in daily use at the NAA Los experiments carried on at the NAA wind tunnel are translated into new designs for guided missiles and jet planes of the present and future. And these findings will help keep the free world in front during the vital race for air supremacy.

"While we can't predict the political or military weather from our vantage point as scientists," NAA aerophysicists admit, "at least we now have the world's best equipment to tell how the wind blows!"

The House of a Thousand CLOCKS

We deal direct with German importers on highest quality Cuckoo, Musical, Chime and Strike. Mahogany, Provincial and Modern.

WE REPAIR AND SERVICE ALL IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CLOCKS — AND CARRY 400-DAY GLASS DOMES.

Johnson's Jewelry

The Friendly Twins "La Verne and Vernon"
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Downtown Long Beach

SHAWVER-MADE



GARAGE DOORS

- Easy to raise and lower, because they are properly balanced.
- Built to last without being bulky.
- Attractive, because well-designed and expertly made.

ELECTRONIC DOOR CONTROL DOOR KING

Press button on dashboard of your car—Garage door opens or closes.

- CONVENIENT
- SIMPLE ● SAFE
- AUTOMATIC
- ECONOMICAL

Call us for FREE
ESTIMATE
Convenient Terms

SHAWVER COMPANY

1000 E. Hill 6-4211

'Miss Welcome' Entry Deadline Set Monday

Monday is the deadline for entering the Miss Welcome to Long Beach beauty contest slated for May 3-6 in the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rod Whaley, co-ordinator of the event, said that girls could make applications at the Junior Chamber or Miss Universe Pageant offices before 5 p. m. Monday.

Whaley urged all girls between the ages of 18 and 28, married or single, who are residents of

Long Beach, to compete for the chance to act as the official city hostess for the Miss Universe Pageant.

The winner will receive a complete wardrobe from Walker's, a Barbara Blakeley modeling and charm course, dance lessons from Velox and Yolanda Studios, and a large trophy donated by the Junior Chamber.

In addition, she may be selected by Universal-International Pictures to receive a starlet contract.

Staged in connection with the Do-It-Yourself Show, eliminations in the beauty contest will begin at 7 p. m. each evening in the concert hall of the auditorium.

Judging will be not only on the basis of beauty of face and figure, but on poise, personality and intelligence as well. Contestants will appear in both evening gowns and bathing suits.

Gruenther Says NATO Must Keep Up Defense

PARIS—(U.P.) Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, Saturday warned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members against relaxing defense efforts.

Gruenther told representatives from nine of the member nations that while NATO had built up a covering shield of defense forces, they are not yet strong enough to block an all-out Russian attack, sources said.

Let Us Restyle

Your
Double-Breasted Suit
into the new popular
Single-Breasted Style
A Worthwhile Investment
FUZZ HARRIS
138 EAST THIRD ST.
Phone 7-4408

Shower Doors

No More
Wet, Messy
Bathrooms



Your bathroom will be cleaner, neater, more attractive when you install a GLASS SHOWER DOOR. These inexpensive, permanent installations will . . .

- beautify your home . . .
- insure privacy . . .
- eliminate wet floors and walls
- reduce "steaming" . . .

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT-SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

'HELLO!'

Candidate to be the city's official greeter for Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is Pat Graham, 27, entry in Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest. Entry deadline will be Monday.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW . . . All This Week
BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

Also Extractions, X-rays,
Removable Bridgework
(Replacing one or more
missing teeth).



Dr. E. P.
Raymond
DENTIST

Over 18 Years
In Practice . . .
Tenth Year at
First and Pine.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER



Make First Payment After July 1, 1954
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG APRIL SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Your Invitation
to . . .

Swing into Spring!

with *Davis*

Something new...something different...SPRING unveiled right before your eyes!

Our entire store is literally bursting with new scintillating colors...every department is abloom with crisp, pre-summer freshness...see for yourself how the Nation's outstanding home-furnishings stylists have applied the magic alchemy of this brightest of all seasons to their latest designs and fabrics.

SPRING-TIME IS REDECORATING TIME!

And this week, like you, too, have undoubtedly been planning to do in your own home, DAVIS SWINGS INTO SPRING WITH A COMPLETE "NEW LOOK"...storewide changes...new and newly located Contemporary Department, new Picture Department, new Carpet Department, and new Provincial Gallery...all rearranged for your shopping convenience and pleasure.

DAVIS CORDIALLY URGES AND INVITES

YOU to come in and see the newest fabrics, in the latest colors and designs...chintzes, prints, damasks, antique satins and tweed textures...all gorgeously displayed in every department of the store...practical suggestions for every home, for every decorating need...casements, draperies and upholstery...ALL IN TUNE WITH SPRING!

Complete New Showing of the Finest Fabrics Obtainable
From the Following Nationally Famous Houses:

J. H. THORPE SCHUMACHER
BRUNSWICK-FILS STROHEIM & ROMANN
S. HARRIS & CO. SCALAMANDRE

COMPLETELY NEW PICTURE DEPARTMENT! The finest in the Southland, featuring specially designed Revolving Display Racks. Large selection of prints and European oils for all periods.

NEW AND ENLARGED CONTEMPORARY DEPARTMENT! Living room furniture to fit any grouping... featuring Heritage Henredon "CIRCA 60", Conant-Ball "MODERNMATES", and new sofa lines by MARGE CARSON and CAL-MODE.

ENTIRELY REARRANGED CARPET DEPARTMENT! See the new "Visual Selector", an entirely new method of display for quicker, easier selection.

OUTSTANDING NEW PROVINCIAL GALLERY! Sparkling new additions for your Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom.

You can't afford to miss this outstanding event! No matter what your decorating problems or home furnishings needs, you'll find the answer and a new inspiration at Davis this week.

Come in today and let our expert staff of decorative consultants assist you...with NO OBLIGATION, of course. Their helpful counsel is just another customer service at DAVIS.

Davis FURNITURE COMPANY
1975 American Ave. at 20th St.
Telephone 6-9747

OLDEST ESTABLISHED FURNITURE STORE IN LONG BEACH

SEC Charge Ridiculous---Horton

Security Exchange Commission charges that Inventor William Horton's Long Beach-based wingless, saucer-like plane was a converted conventional aircraft which could "barely sustain flight" were denied here Saturday by the plane designer.

Daughter of LB Couple Greeted by New Child

Mrs. Gilbert E. Keegan of Long Meadows, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Sr., 4229 Virginia Rd., is the mother of a girl born Friday. The child, the third for the Keegans, is named Mary Susan and weighed in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Gilbert, 9, and Beth, 5, are the other Keegan children.

is something mighty fishy behind their charges. This is the most absurd thing I have ever heard."

The Commission made the accusation in an injunction suit filed in Federal Court Friday seeking to restrain Horton and Armand J. Hanson from further sales of common stock in the Horton Aircraft Corp.

The inventor says his plane was inspected by the Civil Aeronautics Administration while it was under construction, at the time high-speed taxi tests were conducted and again when flights were made.

"They have issued a certificate of airworthiness to the plane," he stated. "Certainly they recognize performance."

Answering the conversion allegations, he stated:

"The Horton Wingless is not

a converted conventional airplane. However, it is true the wheels came from a surplus Valtec military trainer, the landing gear from a twin Cessna, the props from a Consolidated trainer, the shaft splines from Ranger V-12 engines, the seats from a Fairchild airplane and the engine from a military basic trainer.

"But the basic configuration of the Wingless, which is the airframe itself, is constructed to

my own design and is made up of 1 1/2 miles of welded tubular steel.

"The engines are mounted on our own special engine mounts. The 8 1/2-foot shafts, which contribute greatly to the additional safety features of the Wingless, are my own design."

"I have said, and I will repeat, that the new eight-passenger executive model will fly from Los Angeles to New York non-stop at speeds rivaling the airlines."

"It is my fervent desire to

provide a series of airplanes that will mark a pronounced advancement in aviation and will give our nation unquestioned air superiority over the rest of the world."

Manufacturing headquarters for the production model are at

2825 E. Spring St. Horton's experimental model is housed in a hangar at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

SPECIAL OFFER!
SAVE \$150
On New **BELL & HOWELL PROJECTOR**
with the purchase of a Bell and Howell Camera

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
2-foot Tall PYRACANTHA... 49¢
1-Gal. ROSES... 98¢
DICHONDRA SEED... \$2.95
Name brand 1/4-lb. Circle Nursery Brand BRASS SEED, 1-lb. Prepared and compounded for Soil in this Area, 5-lbs. \$5.75

CIRCLE NURSERY
LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL
2 Bkls. NE Traffic Circle Ph. 90-0313

WESTERN CAMERA
2817 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-2774

WEAVES HIS OWN SUIT

Inventor Elphege Nadeau is shown in a Long Beach demonstration of his hand loom, which will be exhibited at Do-It-Yourself Show opening Friday at Municipal Auditorium. Enough cloth for a suit can be woven in a few hours, inventor Nadeau says.

New Loom Will Be Shown in Do-It-Yourself Exhibit

How the nearly dead art of hand weaving has suddenly taken on a new life in a spectacular way will be demonstrated at the exhibit of the Nadeau Weaving Center when the Long Beach Do-It-Yourself show opens for nine days at the Municipal Auditorium next Friday.

The exhibit will feature the new, revolutionary loom recently invented by Elphege Nadeau of Woonsocket, R. I., whose ingenious device has made hand-weaving a "big business" in hundreds of homes.

Unlike the old-fashioned loom which has remained virtually

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic ossifications treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Ossifications to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A.C.
(Letter in our files)
To all readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

unchanged since colonial times and which weighs several hundred pounds, the Nadeau loom is made of tubular aluminum and weighs only 35 pounds. It can be operated on a kitchen table and can easily be moved from room to room.

Anyone can learn to operate it and can turn out all types of fabrics, including tweeds, twills, chevrons and herringbones at less than one-third the cost of the same quality of factory material.

The Nadeau loom demonstration is just one of more than 100 home work projects which will be featured at the show. Boat building, glass blowing, an owner-builder swimming pool, furniture making, painting and cake decorating are just a few of the many categories of exhibits.

Next Sunday's Southland Magazine will present a comprehensive preview of the Do-It-Yourself Show.

Olmsted to Speak at Motel Meet

The California Motel Association will hold its eight annual convention April 27, 28 and 29 at Balboa Park in San Diego, it was announced by President Norman Skyles of Chula Vista. Heading the guest speakers is James W. Silliman, Speaker of the Assembly, whose subject will be "Toll Roads in California."

A panel discussion on April 28 will be led by Dave Olmsted of the Long Beach Convention Bureau. The subject will be "Tourist Promotion for Motels." Mrs. N. H. Studley, chairman of the Long Beach Chapter, and Mrs. Kathleen Wachel, director, will represent this city at the convention.

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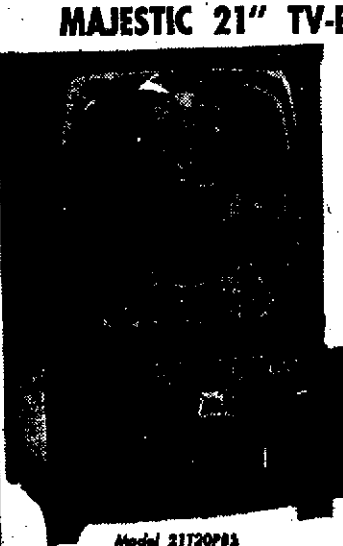
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Superb Majestic TV-Phonograph combination—beautiful stereophonic sound speaker system—exquisite cabinet design—includes base which has a drawer that pulls out for playing all types of records at all speeds.

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RESORT and Travel guide



The Irish claim O'Connell Street, named for Dublin's former Lord Mayor, is the world's widest.

IRELAND, for years known chiefly as an exporter of its sons, this year plans to re-import thousands of these sons along with hundreds of other Americans.

Right now Ireland is in the midst of a great homecoming party, the second annual "An Tostal," which continues through May 9. Four national boards, a committee in every county and countless local groups are working to make the big party a success. Cottages have blossomed out in bright colors and gardens are appearing where once were refuse heaps. Villages vie with one another to put on the best appearance for the visitors.

As a matter of fact, Ireland has been sprucing up generally

for the tourist season. On top of this, the Irish are a friendly people. They delight in showing off their country and take particular pleasure in showing it to exiles—an exile to an Irishman is anyone who might have had an Irish great-grandfather.

DUBLIN is the cultural and commercial center of Ireland. Its Abbey Theater, where the best seat in the house costs \$2, and Trinity College are world famous.

Hotels in the capital are on a par with the best in London or Paris and range downward in price from \$6 a day for a single room with private bath and breakfast at the plush Gresham.

Dublin is also the starting point for the many organized bus tours to be operated through the country this summer.

Another good way to see the country is by rented car. Car rentals run from \$6 to \$8.50 per day for the first three days with the rate decreasing for every day thereafter. Gasoline is ex-

Sky Tours Start

THE FIRST Sky Tourist passengers to fly via Madrid and Lisbon to New York left Rome one day last week aboard a Trans World Airlines Constellation, arriving at New York International Airport the next afternoon.

The new low-fare service now in effect from New York, will provide three round-trip Sky Tourist flights each week through the Iberian gateway cities. For only \$648.40 the air traveler can now fly round-trip to Rome, including the Spanish and Portuguese capitals in his itinerary.

Portugal and Spain are now reported to be the best travel buys in Europe. With a special rate of exchange for tourist in Portugal of 28.80 escudos, and in Spain of 40 pesetas to the U. S. dollar, prices are from one-half to one-third less than in the U. S. and considerably lower than those in other European countries.

pensive, costing 50 cents an imperial gallon, slightly larger than an American gallon, but the small English cars consume far less of it. Driving is on the left

as in England, but Americans soon become accustomed to it with the steering wheel and other controls on the right. A driver's license may be obtained

simply by paying a pound (\$2.80).

Round-trip fare from New York by Pan American's Rainbow Service is \$442.80.

The "Great World Cruise of 1955"



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Never in your fondest dreams has there been a cruise quite so perfect as this! A leisurely voyage in the world's most talked about cruise liner. A glorious succession of ports—with endless opportunities for inland adventure. You sail quickly to summer sunshine via the Caribbean and Rio. You'll spend ten days in Africa... two weeks in India and Ceylon... thrill to the exotic charm of Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong... visit Okinawa. Enjoy a week amid the cherry blossoms of Japan! And with it all the international luxury of Cunard cuisine and service.

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Europe Motoring

Summer travelers to the Continent should not overlook an important new spring book, "Pastene's Auto Guide to Europe" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

The author is Jerome J. Pastene who, with 22 trips to Europe under his belt — during which he motored 125,000 miles — certainly writes authoritatively. No less than a personally conducted tour of the Continent, over the finest scenic routes, Pastene omits little of interest or importance.

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LONG BEACH



A 'STREET OF FABULOUS JEWELS' DELIGHT TO FLORENCE VISITORS

THE 40-ODD SHOPS that are snugly perched on Florence's famed 600-year-old Ponte Vecchio were once occupied by the city's butchers. It was the fastidious Cosimo I, of the governing Medici family that in 1593 ordered their removal. The Grand Duke's decree says that "the Ponte Vecchio is a thoroughfare for Gentlemen and foreign-

ers" and that "for Florence's greater decorum and comfort" the butcher shops must be transferred to more appropriate quarters. The same decree compels all the city's jewelers to move their shops to the Ponte Vecchio. It also forbids anyone to peddle fruit on the bridge.

Today, 400 years later, the Ponte Vecchio is still "a

thoroughfare for Gentlemen and foreigners" and its shops carry on Florence's century-old tradition of the jeweler's art. Jewels for every taste and every purse, from the most fabulous diamond necklace to a ten-cent souvenir pin can be found on the Ponte Vecchio.

Florence, one of Italy's most important tourist centers, can be

reached in less than five hours by train from Genoa and in about six hours from Naples, both ports of call of Italian Line vessels. Italian Line maintains regular express service from New York along the Sunny Southern Route to the Mediterranean and Italy. The Line's flagship, S.S. Andrea Doria, makes the crossing in eight days,

and the popular M. V. Vulcania, M. V. Saturnia and the S.S. Conte Biancamano, with cruise-like itineraries, take slightly longer.

The Ponte Vecchio, one of Italy's most characteristic landmarks, is a perennial delight for tourists. They all flock there the minute they set foot in Florence and the chances of meeting a hometown neighbor or a long lost schoolmate along the Ponte Vecchio are very good.

It is the only bridge in Florence that was spared during World War II. The city's five other bridges were destroyed in 1944 to hamper the advance of the Allied Army.

Festival Rolls Back Centuries

THE CITY OF ARLES in the French Provence country is 2000 years old this spring. Founded by soldiers of Julius Caesar's legions, Arles carries her years lightly, and guards within her boundaries perfectly preserved structures of the ancient Roman era. Much about the city has not changed since classical times. The Roman arena, which in its prime held 25,000 spectators, is now the scene of bullfights, theatrical performances and the famed Arles Festival in July.

In the age of Caesar, the women of Arles had the reputation of being the most beautiful in the world, and the people of Provence will tell you that the claim still holds true today.

Arles has planned many festivities to commemorate its birthday. Beginning in March there are folk-festivals and artistic and musical events of great attraction to tourists as well as to local inhabitants. The days of gala celebration will be from July 1-9, when programs will be staged in the arena and in the Greco-Roman Theater, and on July 31 and Aug. 1, when the Abbey of Montmajour presents concerts of religious music. The plays of the July celebration will be "Julius Caesar," "Phedre," "Andromaque," "Mireille," "Carmen" and "L'Arlesienne." Other events include a torchlight religious procession on April 13 and a fete of the mule-drivers on June 24 and 25. In May, at nearby Stes-Maries-de-la-Mer, gypsies gather from all over the world to pay homage to St. Sarah, their patroness.

An atmosphere of haunting beauty greets the visitor to presend-day Arles. The slow-moving Provencals pass over the site of the home of the artist, Van Gogh (the actual building was destroyed during the war), across his blunt blue-green fields, and down the road where he rushed in madness, having chopped off his ear in a rage.

There are many wonderful places for the tourist to visit: the Arlaten Museum, for instance, or the 12th Century Cloister and Church of St. Trophime. Inside the church are beautiful Aubusson tapestries and paintings, and the cloister is noted for its two arcades of pure Romanesque 12th Century work on the north and east sides, and two Gothic arcades on the west.



SIGHTSEEING THRILLS abound in the Oregon Caves, a National Monument composed of two miles of colorful passageways and caverns deep in the Siskiyou Mountains of Southern Oregon. Guide services and lodge accommodations are available.

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Plan to visit and enjoy as much of Oregon as your vacation time will permit. Be sure to see the scenic wonders of the world-famous Columbia River Gorge, and man-made Bonneville Dam's fish ladders. Allow for the allure of seascapes and smooth ocean beaches that will cause you to stop often along the 400-mile Oregon Coast route. You won't want to leave the enchanting blue of the water in mile-high Crater Lake National Park. Again and again you'll be halted by the beauty of Oregon's roadside streams, waterfalls, evergreen forest corridors and colorful wildflowers. Everyone in your family will remember Oregon for wonderful holidays in many kinds of playlands. So, for fun *this* summer, check the coupon, below, and mail it *today*.



TO ENTERTAIN YOU are such events as the Bend Water Pageant, distinctive to the Deschutes Playland of Central Oregon. This year's dates: July 3-4. Send coupon for dates of 200 other Oregon shows and celebrations.

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EDITORIAL

Kuchel Is for Ike

EVERY REPUBLICAN who spoke at the GOP rally in Los Angeles this week hammered at one big theme—the importance of giving President Eisenhower a working majority in Congress.

They were stressing their strongest selling point. If the people want the Eisenhower program to succeed—and every public opinion poll shows that they do want it to succeed—it is vital that they give the President a House and a Senate that will support his program.

The margin of Republican control in the House is narrow. The Republican position in the Senate is precarious: 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans, and 1 Independent.

One of the crucial U. S. Senate contests this year is in California. Republican Thomas Kuchel seeks to retain the post to which he was appointed when Richard Nixon stepped up to the Vice Presidency.

With pleasure we support his candidacy. Kuchel has been a State Assemblyman, State Senator and State Controller. He served in state offices for many years, enjoying the confidence of the people and of the man who is now U. S. Chief Justice, Earl Warren. Warren selected Kuchel from a field of some 130 highly-qualified men who were proposed for the appointment. Warren's opinion that Kuchel would serve California in the Senate with credit and distinction has already been justified—just as his opinion of Sen. William Knowland, whom he appointed and who became Senate Majority leader, was justified.

A thoughtful and methodical man, Sen. Kuchel tackles the more complex tasks of government—tax and fiscal affairs for instance—with a high degree of competence. Some of the most important work in government is work that gets few sensational headlines, and Sen. Kuchel is one of those valuable men who undertake it.

This is not to imply that he is a drab figure. On the contrary, he is a very interesting person, an intelligent man with a lively interest in people. He earns both respect and friendship.

Kuchel, a native of Anaheim, is well-acquainted with the character and problems of Southern California. This area will never lack its due share of representation in the Senate under Kuchel. As an example, we point out the fact that he has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to boost the VA budget by \$8,000,000 so rehabilitation work at the Long Beach VA Hospital can get underway in the near future.

Kuchel shows this same interest in all state problems. And by virtue of the seniority he has acquired, he is in a better position than a newcomer would be to advance our interests in the Senate.

Most important, he supports the Eisenhower program. He is, in fact, best described as an "Eisenhower Republican."

If the people believe in Ike, these should believe in Kuchel.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Preparing to Fight

FOR SOME TIME I have been warning readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram and other newspapers that the United States is headed toward another war through the pattern of gradual involvement.

Nearly a month ago, Secretary of State Dulles declared that "the imposition of the Communist system on all Southeast Asia could not be passively accepted by the United States."

He urged resistance, in a form not specified, no matter what "serious risks" are involved and called for "united action" from the free nations.

The secretary's statement was the first official notification given the country that our policy makers were getting ready to fight, if necessary, to save Southeast Asia.

Dulles' views were amplified the following week at the President's press conference when Eisenhower warned that loss of Indochina might cause near-by countries to become like dominoes.

The President likewise talked about the will of free nations to protect Southeast Asia through "a concert of opinion" and "a concert of readiness to react to whatever way is necessary."

What he meant was that the free nations must not permit the Communists to gobble up Indochina even if it meant going to war.

Ten days later, Vice President Nixon made a so-called "off the record" talk to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It dealt with the problems of Asia in general and Indochina in particular.

In the question period, Nixon was asked what he thought about the use of American ground troops if the French were unable to hold Indochina.

The Vice President replied that the question was hypothetical and that he did not accept the premise of the question, but—and this is important—he personally would favor using American ground forces if that step seemed necessary to avert the loss of Southeast Asia to Communist control.

One must conclude, therefore, that the possibility of going to war over Indochina is very much in the minds of those entrusted with our national defense.

The next step in the pattern of gradual involvement came a few days ago with the announcement that U. S. Air Force planes had started flying French paratroopers from Paris to Indochina.

This was a desperate measure to save off the Communists at Dien Bien Phu, beleaguered airport surrounded by hills and Communist guns. The French were quick to point out that the U. S. paratroop airlift in no way violated "American neutrality."

It is clear that this series of steps, from Dulles to Dien Bien Phu, are intended to (1) serve notice on Russia that we mean business and (2) to put some backbone into the British and French at the Geneva conference when they and we sit down at the bargaining table with Russia and North Korea.

The stakes are high in this international poker game and there is not only the possibility, but the probability that the Russians will call our bluff.

What happens then? Can we anticipate what the President calls "a concert of readiness to react in whatever way is necessary?"

Last Thursday night, speaking in New York, President Eisenhower advocated a common crusade to build a "co-operative peace." Either that, the President said, or "one by one . . . the free nations will be forced to accept an imposed peace, now sought by the Communist powers as it was by Hitler."

Timely as the President's warning may be, there is small indication that the war weary French and the realistic British intend to join in any "concert of readiness" that involves them further in another Korea.

Intervention in Indochina would find us fighting another dead end war with virtually no support from our allies.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Should We Leave It to the FBI?

WASHINGTON—A study of the tactics of Communist agents—of whom, according to official information, there are at least 25,000 in the United States today—reveals many phases of their activity that are by no means understood by the American people.

Millions of Americans, including some officials not too familiar with Communist tactics, have been accepting the illusion that the whole job can be left to the FBI or to the department of Justice. It is surprising how many persons do not know that the Communist agents are careful to avoid violating any laws. They make use of public instrumentalities to influence governmental action just like any other pressure group, but they conceal their sponsorship of such acts. They cannot be arrested for writing letters to newspapers and giving fictitious names or phony addresses. Nor can they be put in jail for getting well-meaning citizens to sign petitions on stationery of organizations with respectable-sounding names.

Anyone who knows how few of the labor and file members attend labor union meetings at night can testify that a small group can put across the passage of a resolution while the actual majority never comes to the union hall to vote.

There is only one effective way to combat the Communist

conspiracy, and that is by exposure. There is only one instrument by which that can be done without encountering technical barriers—the Congressional investigating committee.

Had the statements of Whitaker Chambers, an ex-Communist, accusing Alger Hiss, been made outside a committee hearing, no newspaper or periodical could have printed the testimony without subjecting itself to a costly libel suit. There is no immunity for the press from libel for printing the facts about individuals, even though proof of those facts is available. It can mean costly litigation to prove the truth of the alleged libel.

But anything which a Congressional committee reveals in its hearings can be printed and is immune from libel. This testimony is called "privileged." If the investigating and publicity power of Congressional committees were abolished or weakened, corruption could thrive and many government scandals could never be uncovered.

It was the persistent questioning by the House committee on un-American activities which exposed Alger Hiss and subjected him to a perjury charge, on which he was later put in jail. The Department of Justice couldn't prosecute him on any other charge because the limitation period had already passed within which a case in prosecution could be brought under any laws he may have violated.

Legal technicalities also applied in the Harry Dexter White case. He couldn't be indicted by a grand jury because much of the evidence gathered by the FBI against him, such as wire-tap material, was not technically admissible. Thus, those who have talked about how White was never convicted in a court forget that the executive branch of the government doesn't have to hold a court trial to fire anyone it considers a loyalty or security risk.

Lately the Communists have given momentum to a new phrase. It has been taken up by respectable and non-Communist personalities. It bobs up in the news with remarkable frequency. The phrase is "due process of law." It's a phrase that's in the constitution, of course, and refers to the fact that no man's life, liberty or property can be taken from him without "due process of law." That means a court trial.

Yet most of the witnesses called before a Congressional committee couldn't be exposed or subjected to a court trial because the time limit of applicability of the law has passed or because the activity in question was not in itself unlawful.

If the Congressional committee powers are restricted, however, or made to conform to the so-called "due process of law" procedures used in courts—a plan to which former President Truman regrettably has just lent his influence in public speeches—then a repetition of the frustrating tactics of the courtroom such as occurred in the lengthy trial of the 11 Communists in New York will prevent the complete exposure of the tactics of the Communist agents in America.

Incumbency being a powerful factor in California politics, it appears the Republicans have a good chance of coming through again with a majority of the Los Angeles delegation. In Republican circles, there is some optimistic talk of not only holding the Republican strength, but adding to it by one or two Congressmen. Democrats are equally hopeful about cutting the Republican lead.

Republican leaders think there is a chance of knocking off Rep. Cecil King in the 17th District, which lies immediately west of Long Beach's 18th and includes San Pedro, Wilmington and Palos Verdes. The Republican candidate there is Robert Finch, who made a strong race in 1952. He was beaten by King, 114,650 to 92,587. Finch is now better known and is waging a spirited campaign.

There is also some opinion that Mayor Frank Bussing of Compton, Republican, has an outside chance against Rep. Doyle, the 23rd District Democratic incumbent. But Doyle has always been strong in the area now comprising the 23rd, and last year won election in the primary.

Another district which might develop surprises is the 26th, Yorty's old stand, James Roosevelt, Democrat, is the controversial candidate there, but the size of the field makes it an unpredictable situation.

In the 1952 elections, when eight of the 12 Los Angeles County districts named Republicans, GOP candidates polled 976,609 votes to 891,046 votes for Democratic candidates.

It is interesting that three Democrats and three Republicans were elected in the primaries. The Democrats who won in just one election were Doyle, Holtfield and Yorty. Republican primary winners were McDonough, Hinshaw and Norris Poulson, who was Congressman in the 24th District and is now Los Angeles mayor.

In the 18th District, comprising Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood, there will be a re-run of the 1952 election, inasmuch as the candidates are the same—Republican Craig Hosmer, now Congressman, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat. Hosmer won in 1952—90,438 to 72,457.

While many local factors will affect the results of the Congressional elections in Los Angeles County this year, they no doubt, as usual, will reflect a national trend.

The park is such a peaceful place . . . To pause and meditate . . . From early dawn until the dusk . . . And through the hours late . . . Where one may walk in loneliness . . . Yet never be alone . . . For there are children in the park . . . And people who are grown . . . And there are trees and flowers or . . . The snows of yesterday . . . With shadows in the moonlight of . . . A dream that passed away . . . However loud the voices near . . . A silence fills the mind . . . As tragedy and bitterness . . . Are fading far behind . . . There is a stillness on the ground . . . A freshness in the air . . . And in one's soul the faith renewed . . . That God is everywhere.

And he did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord, according to all that his father had done. —I Kings 24:9.

A man cannot practice sin and be a good citizen, Burke says very truly; "Whatever disunites man from God disunites man from man." —Shapin.

Why do ye not understand my speech: even because ye cannot hear my word. —John 8:43.

We can sometimes love what we do not understand, but it is impossible completely to understand what we do not love. —Mrs. Jameson.

MALCOLM EPLEY

County Big Congress Fight Site

LOS ANGELES County, with 12 Congressmen, will be one of the critical areas in the nation in the forthcoming struggle for control of the House of Representatives.

This county has more Congressmen than have 38 states.

Only states with more than Los Angeles County are California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois. North Carolina balances Los Angeles County's Congressional delegation, with 12.

This concentration of Congressional power in Los Angeles County makes it a political battleground certain to be much in the national limelight at election time. And both major parties may be expected to pour plenty of money and effort into the Congressional contests here.

The Republicans go into the struggle with a wide edge in incumbency. Eight of the dozen Congressmen from the county are Republicans. They are Gordon L. McDonough (15th), Donald L. Jackson (16th), Craig Hosmer (18th), Carl Hinshaw (20th), Edgar W. Hiestand (21st), Joseph Holt (22nd), Glen Lipscomb (24th), Patrick Hillings (25th).

The four Democrats are Cecil King (17th), Chet Holtfield (19th), Clyde Doyle (23rd) and Samuel Yorty (26th).

Of all the incumbents, only Yorty is not seeking re-election. He switched to run for the U. S. Senate, and 10 candidates—five Republicans and five Democrats—are squabbling over his seat.

Incumbency being a powerful factor in California politics, it appears the Republicans have a good chance of coming through again with a majority of the Los Angeles delegation. In Republican circles, there is some optimistic talk of not only holding the Republican strength, but adding to it by one or two Congressmen. Democrats are equally hopeful about cutting the Republican lead.

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In the 18th District, comprising Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood, there will be a re-run of the 1952 election, inasmuch as the candidates are the same—Republican Craig Hosmer, now Congressman, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat. Hosmer won in 1952—90,438 to 72,457.

While many local factors will affect the results of the Congressional elections in Los Angeles County this year, they no doubt, as usual, will reflect a national trend.

The park is such a peaceful place . . . To pause and meditate . . . From early dawn until the dusk . . . And through the hours late . . . Where one may walk in loneliness . . . Yet never be alone . . . For there are children in the park . . . And people who are grown . . . And there are trees and flowers or . . . The snows of yesterday . . . With shadows in the moonlight of . . . A dream that passed away . . . However loud the voices near . . . A silence fills the mind . . . As tragedy and bitterness . . . Are fading far behind . . . There is a stillness on the ground . . . A freshness in the air . . . And in one's soul the faith renewed . . . That God is everywhere.

And he did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord, according to all that his father had done. —I Kings 24:9.

A man cannot practice sin and be a good citizen, Burke says very truly; "Whatever disunites man from God disunites man from man." —Shapin.

Why do ye not understand my speech: even because ye cannot hear my word. —John 8:43.

We can sometimes love what we do not understand, but it is impossible completely to understand what we do not love. —Mrs. Jameson.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Minds, Bodies

(Continued From Page A-1)

the child lie flat on the floor, raise both legs to a 30-degree angle and hold them there for 10 seconds while keeping the knees straight. This test, together with the other five, was to measure the elasticity and power of the child's back, upper leg and abdominal muscles. The results were as stated above.

Why are American youths becoming soft compared with those in other countries? The researchers say the cause is our luxuries. They point out our children do not walk as much as do children in other countries. Instead of walking miles to school children are furnished school buses and automobiles. They do not have the chores of chopping wood or shoveling coal, as do the children of most other countries. Where modern unit-heating prevails the main exercise comes from pushing a button or lighting a match to a gas stove.

It is pointed out that children now spend hours hunched over before a television set instead of romping in the streets. There is not the opportunity for rougher games in the streets because of the traffic hazards. Even on farms work and exercise is reduced by the electrical appliances, tractors and other machines.

The researchers found that the softness is not confined to any income bracket. School authorities are reported to be disturbed by the evidence of widespread muscular weakness, because they believe the weaknesses set up conditions that lead to other physical troubles—and in all likelihood, mental troubles, too. It is a condition that must be carefully considered by parents, who should insist upon greater physical exercise by their children. The short periods of school play, apparently, are not considered great enough to compensate for the lack of muscle-building activities during the periods out of school.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

If We Believe

TO THE EDITOR:

The Easter editorial so moved me I must answer. Rev. Hagen echoes with feeling the voices of today. The central idea of faith is closely related to Dr. Peale's ultimatum on the front page, "Christ or Catastrophe." Somewhere else, Billy Graham realistically calls it a problem in human relations. And it is quite true that no weapon, be it ever lethal, is dangerous in the hands of a friend.

I have a feeling that we are not placing first things first. Busy with our immediate lives—like ostriches with our heads in the sand of trivialities, blind to the world beyond our immediate ken—we are failing our responsibility, or obligation to all men.

We can talk about faith all we want, but it is a strange brand of faith that is content to rest supinely in God. "Faith without works is dead," said His Son. And we are close to proving it. Faith simply means belief. If we really believe in Christ, this means we believe His concepts, His ideas.

If we so believe, then we must so move.

HELEN J. SMITH
1337 1/2 Elm Ave.

Planning
TO THE EDITOR:

The planners of cities seem to feel that if a thing is practical it's not good planning. Example: the planners of our fair city declared the small houses were cards and games are played in Lincoln Park are terrible eye-sores and in no way beautiful nor inspiring to the esthetic taste of City Beautiful plans. But where 15 or 20 persons enjoy the benches and lawns, probably 500 daily patronize the game rooms. The same thinking affects our beaches.

To the planners, adequate auto parking is an eye-sore and distressing, but the fact is evident to all that care to look that where auto parking is available people mass and enjoy the beaches to a degree never before realized. On any summer day count the users of the beaches. They congre-

gate at Golden, Magnolia, Alamitos, but the beach for about three miles east from Alamitos to Termino is unused sand. Why? Because there is no way to get on the beach easily.

Now Long Beach is a seashore city. The breakwater gives security to 15 square miles of safe water, but how and where do you get your small boat into this water. Where are the thousands of small yachts and boats tourists expect to see and cannot find? If space permitted, I could tell you. There is little or no adequate launching locations, and the City Beautiful group don't seem to think boats are recreation, entertainment or fun.

The small boat landing at Golden Ave. handled over 400 boats in a single day in 1952. This means 1200 to 1500 people had fun and spent nearly \$1,000,000 for boats, motors, fishing gear, etc. So there you are—boats are useful and practical, but planners say, "Keep them out of the water." Keep the beaches for benches and the pretty seagulls. Beaches, gulls, and sea air are so esthetic.

DICK RACINE
1029 E. Broadway
(Editor's Note: The voters approved and the city is now constructing a \$10,000,000 small boat harbor.)

Band Shell
TO THE EDITOR:

In all the plans about the addition to the auditorium not one word was said about providing for a hall for the Long Beach band.

There is so much empty space up on Ocean Blvd. Why not a hall there? We elderly people don't like to go down and up steep slopes; it is breathtaking.

Music is culture. Shouldn't we give culture a break? —MRS. S. HUBBELL
63 Lime Ave.

(Editor's Note: Proposed Long Beach recreation and beautification plans include a modernistic band shell.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I like having his friends out in our own yard. That way I know where he is."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Polio War Shots Due on Monday

NEW YORK — (UP). All was in readiness Saturday for the nation-wide polio vaccine experiment with more than 1,000,000 children which will begin in the South Monday.

Doctors, nurses, and volunteers were mobilized across the country, thousands of "shots" of vaccine were distributed in the areas which start the largest medical experiment in history, and today a committee of eminent medical scientists was to give the final go-ahead.

The coming summer will tell whether the vaccine can prevent human beings from catching polio. A far cry, this, from the beginning of the 19th century when it took several decades to prove beyond quibble that a vaccine could save man from smallpox, then one of his most deadly scourges.

Every preliminary indication was that the vaccine can, and these indications were scientific, many, and impressive. But one important matter was certain beyond doubt—the vaccine cannot possibly infect any child with polio or harm him otherwise.

The kick-off areas are in Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. Possibly others will join them. On Tuesday New York City will vaccinate more than 30,000 of its children, and from then on through the rest of April and through May children will be vaccinated practically daily in 43 of the 48 states.

All depended on the final approval of the vaccine committee of medical scientists which began two days of closed meetings in Washington Saturday to go over the evidence. But since all requirements of approval had been met, there appeared to be no question of the approval being given.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, of the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine, had injected 3000 children of the Pittsburgh area with the commercially prepared vaccine without the slightest trace of "side effects," such as hives, fever, or stomach upsets. Well over 1,000,000 "shots" of vaccine were in readiness and had passed 27 separate tests that proved them incapable of causing polio.

The committee was made up of Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, chairman, director of the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Dr. Thomas P. Murdock, trustee of the American Medical Association;

Dr. David E. Price, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. Joseph E. Smadel, scientific director of the department of virus diseases, Army Medical Center; Dr. Ernest L. Stebbins, director of the school of hygiene and public health, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Norman H. Top-

ping, vice-president and medical officer University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Thomas B. Turner, professor of microbiology, Johns Hopkins.

The vaccine contains all three of the viruses which are responsible for polio. But it cannot cause polio because the viruses have been killed with

formaldehyde. The 27 safety tests are to make sure that no live virus slips into a vaccine "shot." If even one of the 27 tests indicates the presence of live virus, the entire batch of vaccine from which the sample was taken is discarded. Although dead, the viruses still stimulate the chemical fac-

tory which is the human body to make anti-bodies precisely tailored to destroy those viruses, but none other. This is the body's natural defense. But in nature, it is a race always between any disease-causing micro-organism and the defenses. If the micro-organisms incubate or multiply faster than the

anti-bodies which they stimulate, the human body becomes ill and perhaps dies. But if the anti-bodies are made faster than the micro-organisms incubate, the human-being doesn't even know the struggle took place. The purpose of any vaccine is to put the anti-body factory into production before there is any

micro-organism around. It works against a number of other diseases, most spectacularly against smallpox, and now the summer will tell if it works against polio — or rather, if a killed-virus vaccine will do the

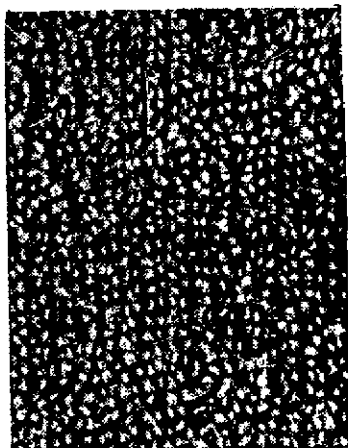
trick. Since persons who recover from polio are thereafter immune to the polio caused by the one virus which killed them, but not the other two, it obviously works when live viruses stimulate the anti-body production.

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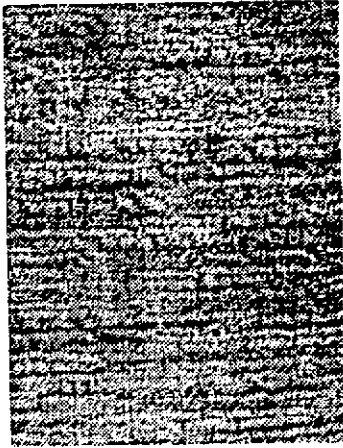
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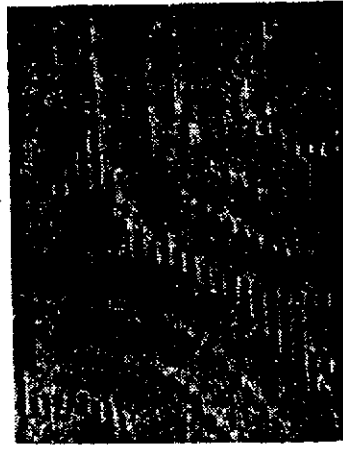
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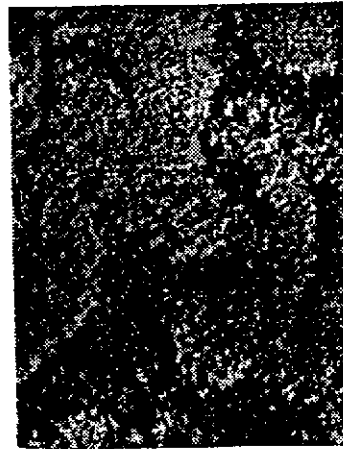
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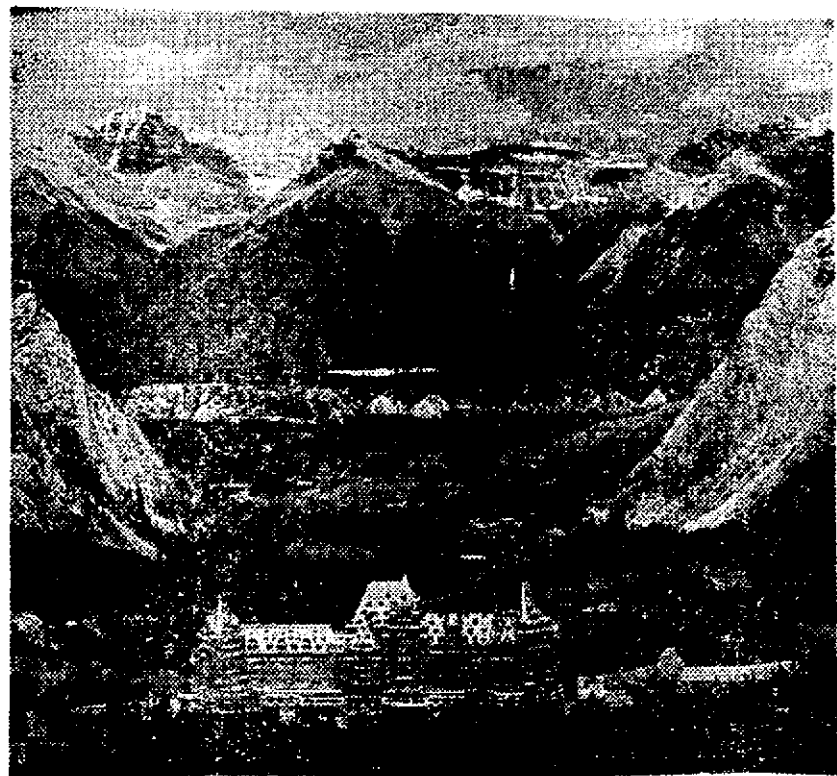
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SPECTACULAR sight-seeing tours from Vancouver to the Canadian Rockies, including beautiful Banff and lovely Lake Louise, are now being offered by the Canadian Pacific. While special tours of any length can be arranged, one of the most

popular is the nine-day trip from Vancouver, B. C., to Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper Park and back to Vancouver.

The round trip from Southern California points takes about two weeks. It is a trip of endless interest, including the ride up the Pacific Coast to Seattle, a trip across Puget Sound by Princess steamer, stopping at old-world Victoria, and continuing to Vancouver. Then by Canadian Pacific train through 600 miles of marvelous mountain scenery to Banff, where you stop three days at the baronial Banff Springs Hotel with a motor drive in the general area and with time for swimming, hiking, golfing, fishing or just plain relaxing. Then you go by motor over smooth mountain highways to Lake Louise, where room with bath and meals are provided at the famed Chateau. Motor trips are made to Moraine Lake, Valley of the Ten Peaks, Emerald Lake, Wapta Camp, Yoho Valley and Snow Peak Ave.

From Lake Louise a motor car takes you to Jasper over the picturesque Columbia Icefields Highway, passing Bow Lakes, Petyo Glacier and Waterfall Lakes en route. A stop is made at Columbia Icefields Chalet for lunch, with time for a visit to the foot of Athabasca Glacier. A day and one-half is spent at Jasper Park Lodge with a motor drive included in the tour and the return to Vancouver is made by rail, arriving nine days after leaving.

THE MINIMUM COST of the tour is \$185.25 for rail fare from Vancouver and return, including lower berth and room with bath (two in a room); meals and motoring in the mountain resorts. Meals on trains are not included.

Still another popular tour from Vancouver is especially arranged for those who prefer to drive their own cars to Seattle or Vancouver and ride the train over the Rockies. This tour provides two days each at Lake Louise and Banff. The return to Vancouver is made on the seventh day and the minimum cost is \$121.30, plus meals on trains.

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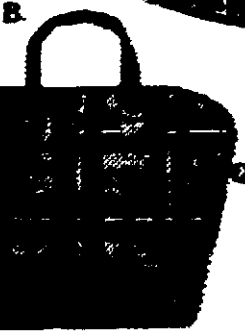
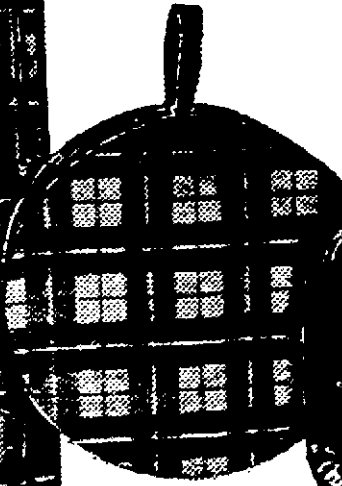
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home DECORATING hints

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THE PROVINCIAL LOOK By Grace Shuck

In its gracious adaption to different types of rooms and decor, no other style of informal furniture can approach French Provincial for giving your home character and individuality. Flowing curves, handsomely wrought brass pulls, brass grills and the beautiful fruitwood finish, give French Provincial pieces a feeling of casual elegance that you will treasure more and more as the years go by.

Like the French, most Americans have an artistic appreciation of open shelves for the display of glowing copper and silver, or the lovely lustre of fine china. A Provincial hutch or breakfast provides just such a piece—decorative as well as useful.

Visit the Alexander Shultz Furniture Company and let the decorators acquaint you with the lovely Provincial Name-Brand pieces carried in our store at 3838 Atlantic. Feel free to write us regarding your decorating problems.

Mrs. R. A. writes us—

My walls are dark brown with a seafoam green ceiling. My draperies are a dark brown print, sofa is cocoa, carpet is seafoam green. I need a pair of chairs and would like advice as to color to use on them?

Answer: First, paint your walls the color of the ceiling and your carpet so your room will not have that heavy, dark look. As you have brown print at the windows, and a cocoa sofa, you should use a texture on your chairs in a two-tone weave such as brown and coral. The brown will pick up the color in the draperies and the sofa and the coral will give life to the room as well as acting as your accent color.

Mrs. R. W. writes—

We are moving into an informal ranch-style home. I have French Provincial pieces on the formal side — will I have to discard these for Early American pieces?

Answer: No, you will not. French Provincial can be dressed down to a Country Provincial by covering the upholstered pieces in heavy textures and tweedy fabrics.

Grace Shuck.

COOKING

Meat Balls Are Guaranteed To Fill 'Em Up!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IF YOU WERE a youngster and fortunate enough to be one of the many happy kiddies who attended the Long Beach Day Nursery Schools, you'd not only receive a well-rounded and carefully-planned daily program of education, counseling, outdoor play and rest, but you'd be satisfactorily and intelligently well-fed.

The Child Care department, while administered by the Board of Education, is financially supported, two-thirds by the state and one-third by the parents. Those happy little surprises so dear to the hearts of youngsters, however, are, in most instance, provided by service organizations such as the Zonta Club. These kiddies are usually from homes where both parents find it necessary to be employed — but each application is given a five-day screening before approval and acceptance.

One of the most important features of this program is the fact that all teachers must not only have a natural fondness for children, but two years of college training. Each counselor has eight or nine kiddies under her care each day.

Since this is first and foremost a food column, we were especially interested in the fact that the ladies who plan and prepare the menus are not "cooks" in general terminology, but homemakers in the true sense of the word. Menus are changed each day with seasonal foods given preference.

That the food met with approval is evidenced by the fact that even a photographer couldn't deter them. Today's menu:

- Meat Balls
- Baked Potato Wedges
- Broccoli
- Apple, Carrot and Raisin Bowl
- Buttered Whole Wheat Bread
- Milk
- Vanilla Custard
- The featured recipe of the day

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AWNING COMPANY



Mrs. R. S. Dalton, teacher, serves luncheon to group of kiddies for whom she is responsible at Long Beach Day Nursery-Edison School, 7th at Maine Ave.

is for Meat Balls, and is given in such amounts as to serve 45-50. You'll like the quantity style recipes for Potato Sticks and Custard, too.

Potato Sticks

Scrub potatoes — remove eyes but not peelings. Cut into slender sticks, cutting potato lengthwise. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Brush with butter, margarine or bacon fat. Arrange on baking sheet in a single layer. Bake at 400 deg. for 15-20 minutes — or until done. (A finger food.)

Vanilla Custard

1 gal. milk
10 eggs
2½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup cornstarch
1 tablespoon vanilla
Bring milk to a boil. Beat eggs well. Dissolve cornstarch in a small amount of milk. Mix with eggs — add sugar and salt. Combine mixture and cook slowly for 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Chill. Serves 45-50.

Meat Balls (Serves 45-50)

- 6 lbs. ground beef
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2½ cups chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic
- 4 cups bread crumbs
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons salt

Brown onions and garlic in a small amount of bacon fat. Add celery and simmer about 5 minutes. Add this mixture to ground beef with beaten egg, crumbs and salt. Mix well. Form into balls about 1½ inch in diameter. Roll in flour. Brown in hot bacon fat. Arrange in roaster. Add 2 cups vegetable juice (potato, carrot, etc., saved in cooking.) Bake in slow oven (200 degrees F.) 1½ to 2 hours.

Kitchen Tips:

When measuring honey, use a moist or greased cup or spoon. If the honey has crystalized, place the container of honey in a bowl of hot water and stir occasionally until all crystals have melted.

A pound of walnuts in the shell usually makes about 1½ cups of nutmeats; a pound of almonds in the shell makes 1½ cups nutmeats, a pound of filberts in the shell makes about 1½ cups nutmeats.

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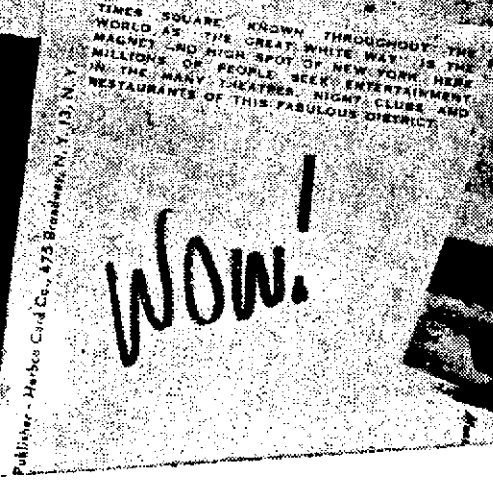
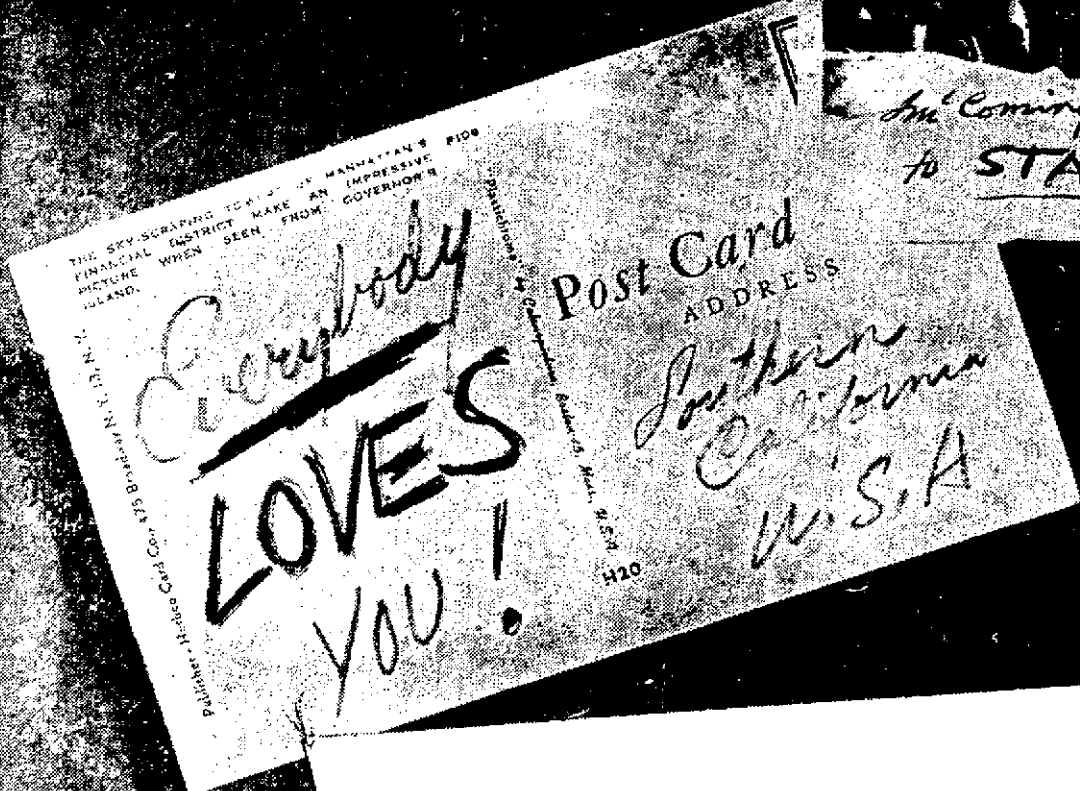
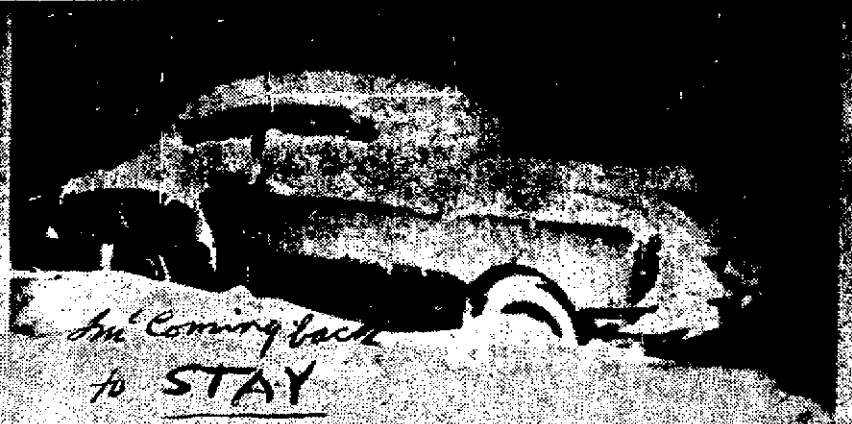
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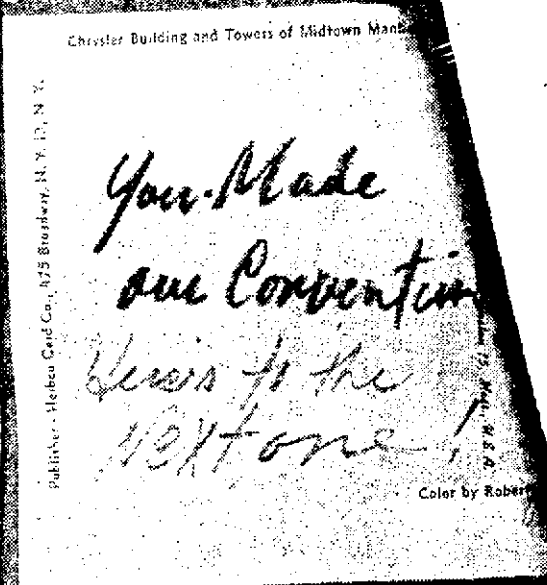
It's not just your beauty we love you for, but your warm heart, your friendliness, your gracious hospitality. No wonder people from everywhere respond to your golden smile and come to stay. Everybody loves you, because you make neighbors out of newcomers the minute they hang up their hats.

We remember how particularly wonderful you were during the years of World War II. . . You not only sent your sons and daughters to make our armed forces stronger. . . you worked day and night at defense jobs and CD duties. . . and in addition you opened your hearts and homes to the thousands of fighting men and women stationed here. You made a home away from home for them, to brighten their troubled days.

With you as our inspiration, we tried our storewide best to measure up to your standards of wartime performance. We scoured the nation's markets to bring you hard-to-find necessities at un-inflated prices. . . we put our promotional power behind bonds and conservation. . . we got nylons for you, and distributed them fairly. In every way we could, we wanted you to know we were by, and on, your side.

Yes, those were exciting years. . . but you have made every year of life with you exciting! All we can do to repay you, Southern California, is to spend the next fifty years (like the last) trying to show you how warm, friendly, grateful and understanding the store that loves you can be.

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cannon "dorset" extra large towels

1.39 24x46 bath towel.....**88¢**
79c 16x27 guest towel.....**48¢**
35c 12x12 washcloth**28¢**

Big, thirsty Cannon "Dorset" towels, in luscious colors. He man size with a deep loop pile. In radiant rose, sungold, lightning pink, blue star, forest green, pink lilac, pink, aqua, green, white.

TOWEL, LINEN VALUES

89c Cannon "lexington" towels in decorator colors. Bath.....**59¢**, 6/3.50
49c Cannon "lexington" guest towels**39¢** ea., 3/1.00
25c Cannon "lexington" washcloths in matching colors.....**19¢** ea., 6/1.00
2.50 Cannon "classic" super size bath towels in 7 colors.....**1.99**
1.25 Cannon "classic" super size guest towels**89¢**
50c Cannon "classic" washcloths in matching colors**39¢**
2.98 Cannon "classic" bath mats in matching colors**2.69**
29c Cannon fringed fingertip towels in 9 colors. 11x18**5/1.00**
1.98 Callaway "imperial" extra large bath towels. 15 colors.....**1.69**
1.00 Callaway "imperial" large guest towels**89¢**
40c Callaway "imperial" matching washcloths**3/1.00**
40c Callaway "imperial" fingertip towels**3/1.00**
3.98 Callaway "imperial" bath mat in matching colors.....**3.49**
5.98-9.98 Callaway velvety chenille bath rugs. 4 sizes**4.69-7.69**
3.95 Hand painted shower curtains of heavy plastic, 6x6.....**2.95**
3.95 Hand painted matching window drapes, 27x45.....**2.95**
89c yd. imported Irish linen dish toweling**2 yds. 1.00**
25c Honeycomb dishcloths.....**6/1.00**
39c Utility kitchen dish towels. 30x38**4/1.00**
49c Cotton quilted oven mitts, red, yellow, black, blue, green.....**3/1.00**
3/1.00 Matching magnetic pot holders, will cling to metal.....**4/1.00**
3.50 Two-tone butcher rayon lunch sets. 6 colors**2.89**
3.98 Two-tone butcher rayon bridge sets, 45x45 cloth, 4 napkins.....**3.29**
3.98 54x54 hand fringed patio cloth**2.99**
4.98 52x74 hand fringed patio cloth**3.99**
50c 17x17 Matching fringed patio napkins**39¢**
2.98-6.98 Rayon and cotton imported damask cloths**1.99-4.99**
10.98-13.98 Imported Irish linen damask cloths**8.99-10.99**
13.98-16.98 Imported Irish linen damask cloths**8.99-10.99**
16.98-19.98 De luxe Irish linen damask cloths, hemmed**13.99-16.99**
25c-2.47 White ruffled batiste doilies, embroidered**5/99¢-1.99**
5.98 6-pc. Cannon "his and hers" towel set, colors**set 3.99**
3.98 Hand printed big terry beach towels**2.99**
16.95-19.95 Aluminum insulated vinyl table pads**9.95-14.95**

May Co. Lakewood Linens, Third Floor

powder puff chenille rugs

Luxury rugs at budget prices... rows and rows of soft cotton chenille, with firmly twisted loops, thickly fringed. With latex, non-skid back. In radiant rose, blue, sungold, greenspray, wine, grey, petal pink, forest green, white.

2.98 27" round.....**1.99**
3.98 24x36**1.99**
4.98 24x44**2.99**
5.98 27x48**3.99**
6.98 30x54**4.99**
1.39 lid cover.....**99¢**

hand printed tablecloths

52x52 cloth, reg. 3.98.....**2.29**
52x70 cloth, reg. 4.98.....**3.79**
60x80 cloth, reg. 6.98.....**4.99**

Famous make spun rayon and cotton blend tablecloths with your choice of two handsome patterns hand-printed in blue, pink, gold or grey. Easy to wash and iron, too. Matching napkins with colors**50¢**

May Co. Lakewood Towels and Linens, Third Floor



FAMOUS NAME SHEETS

Cannon and Springmaid, sheets by two famous makers, that are known for their luxurious feel, their practical wearability... all at tremendous savings.

cannon, springknight

white luxury comber percale sheets type 180
2.69 72x108**1.89**
2.99 81x108**2.09**
69c 42x36 cases**49¢**
2.69 twin fitted top.....**1.89**
2.99 full fitted top.....**2.09**
2.69 twin fitted bottom.....**1.89**
2.99 full fitted bottom.....**2.09**

cannon, springcale

white luxury combed percale sheets type 180
3.49 72x108**2.59**
3.69 81x108**2.79**
4.19 90x108**3.09**
89c 42x38 1/2**69¢**
3.59 fitted twin top.....**2.59**
3.79 fitted full top.....**2.79**
3.59 fitted twin bottom.....**2.59**
3.79 fitted full bottom.....**2.79**

cannon pastel combed percale sheets

3.95 72x108**2.99**
4.25 81x108**3.29**
4.95 90x108**3.59**
1.15 42x38 1/2**79¢**
3.95 fitted twin top.....**2.99**
4.25 fitted full top.....**3.29**
3.95 fitted twin bottom.....**2.99**
4.25 fitted full bottom.....**3.29**

sumter

Heavy duty white muslin sheets
2.89 72x108**2.39**
3.09 81x108**2.59**
3.39 90x108**2.89**
69c 42x36**59¢**
2.89 fitted twin bottoms.....**2.39**
3.09 fitted full bottoms.....**2.59**

BEDDING VALUES

3.95 "Surety" white cotton blankets, 72x108**2.99**
4.95 "Surety" white cotton blankets, 81x108**3.69**
2.25 Maycrest chicken feather pillows **1.49**
1.00 White percale zipper preshrunk pillow covers**69¢** ea., 6/4.00
1.49 Down-proof zipper pillow ticks.....**1.00**
4.95 Zip top percale blanket covers, provincial print**3.99**
6.95 King size muslin sheets, 100x120", white**4.99**
12.95 King-size "Surety" foam rubber pillows**7.99**
7.95 Twin size airfoam mattress pads **3.99**
11.95 Full-size Goodyear airfoam rubber mattress pads**5.99**
4.95 Porolated plastic zip mattress cover, twin or full.....**3.99**
1.49 Porolated plastic zip pillow covers**1.00**
1.95 Porolated plastic zip storage bag**1.49**

bates "tan-o-shanter" spread

reg. 8.95 **5.99**

Bates woven, washable spreads in an attractive stripe design. Discontinued pattern, we're able to offer it to you at a special price. Twin, full, in green, blue, red.

fringed chenille spread

reg. 8.95 **6.99**

4" bullion fringe trims this velvety soft chenille spread that is closely stitched. Twin or full sizes in white, blue, green, rose, sun gold, grey, red, dark green.

decorator chromspun spreads

reg. 19.95 **12.95**

Luxury fabric. One-piece spreads with an expensive two-piece look... the quilted coverlet top extends over the stripe flounced dust ruffle. Solid color top in rose, gold, blue, green, copper. Twin, full.

non-lint candlewick spreads

reg. 10.95 **7.99**

White, cotton dotted candlewick spreads with 40,000 lintless rayon dots covering this washable, vat-dyed spread. In super sized twin, 82x112 or full 98x112. Save 3.00.

european goosedown pillows

reg. 12.95 **7.99**

Maycrest pillows. Luxurious 15-oz. white goosedown pillows, that are fluffy and plump, yet are sanitary clean. 20"x20" size, covered with sturdy stripe ticking.

100% virgin wool blankets

reg. 14.95 **10.88**

Luxuriously warm, 4-lb. blanket of fine virgin wool. 7" acetate satin binding. 72x90. A May Co. exclusive in Nile, rose, cherry, emerald, blue, grey, gold, cherrywood.

pepperell's nylon-rayon blanket

reg. 10.95 **8.99**

Lightweight—3 3/4 lbs. This nylon rayon blend blanket washes beautifully. 7" matching acetate binding. Assortment of colors.

"surety" foam pillows

reg. 8.95 **4.99, 2/9.00**

Made to May Co.'s own specifications. Big plump pillows of latex foam rubber, that are non-allergic, cool. Covered with a zip percale cover.

wool filled satin comforter

reg. 12.95 **8.99**

Luxurious acetate satin-covered comforter 72x84. Beautifully made with intricate stitching, rich reversible color combinations: green/rose, brown/turquoise, blue/rose, lime/hunter green, chinese pink/grey. May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

"surety" bed pads

reg. 3.95 twin size **2.99** **2/5.50**
reg. 4.95 full size **3.99**
reg. 9.95 king size **6.99**

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SPRY..... 3-LB. CAN **25^c**

EARLY CALIFORNIA IMPORTED SPANISH **25^c**

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TISSUE..... 1000 SHEET ROLLS **29^c**

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TREND..... GIANT PKG. **33^c**

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PUREX BLEACH..... ½ GAL. **33^c**

SO EASY TO USE **27^c**

PUREX DRY BLEACH 6¼-OZ. BTL. **29^c**

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OLD TAVERN 20-oz. BLACKBERRY Preserves **3 for \$1**

REDWOOD EMPIRE 303 Cans APPLE SAUCE **2 for 35^c**

DURKEE'S 1½-oz. Can BLACK PEPPER **19^c**

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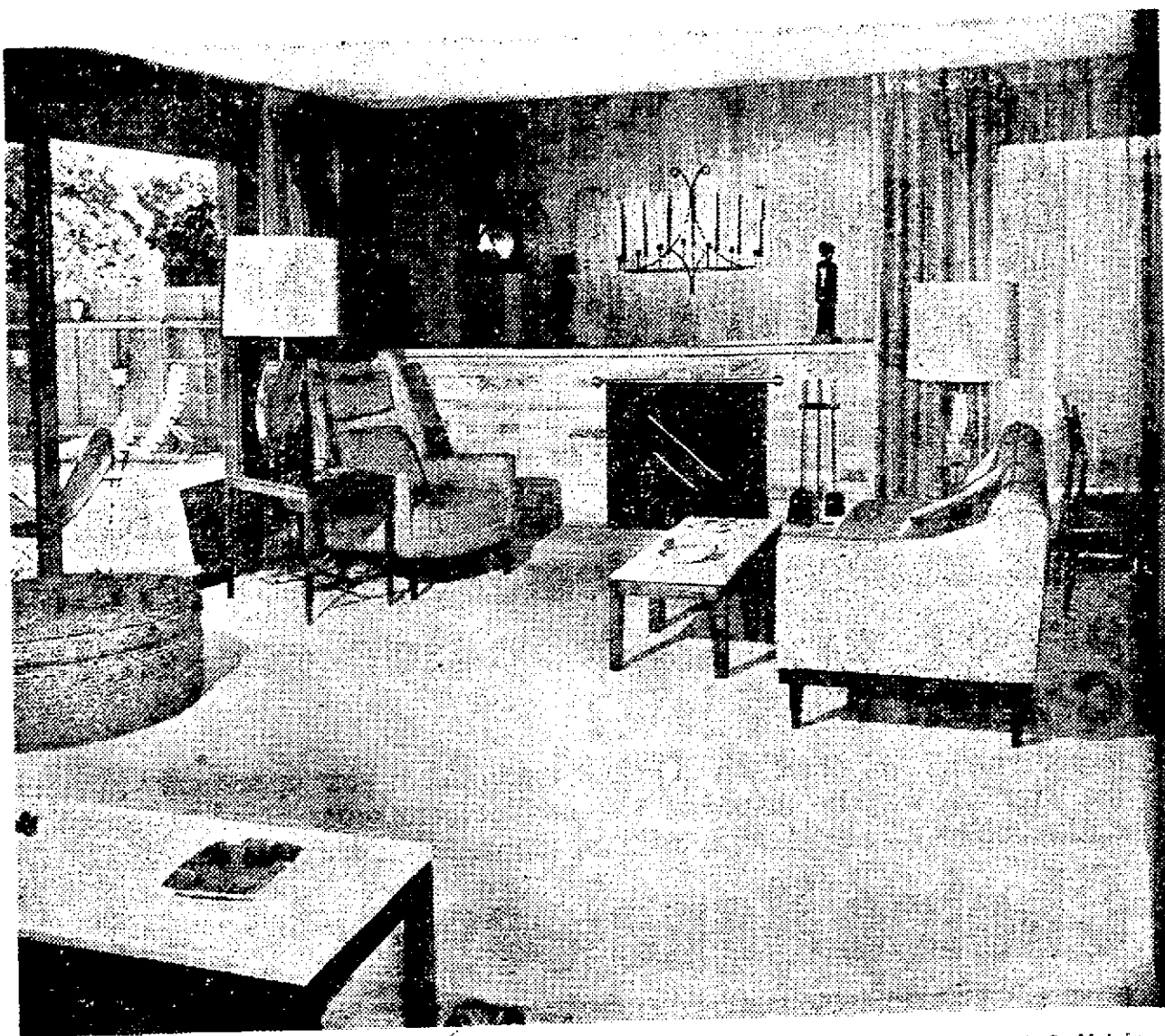
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Grand Living in a Small Home



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Comfort and good taste are apparent at first glance in the living room of the John Munselles' home. Luxurious touches transform this tract-type house.

By Eileen Ball

LIVING in a grand manner no longer needs a "marble hall" setting. With the age of hired domestic help passing gradually but surely from the scene, homeowners are seeking innovations that simplify their pattern of living yet still afford an element of luxury. In short, the well-planned contemporary home is casual about its maintenance yet offers more comforts than

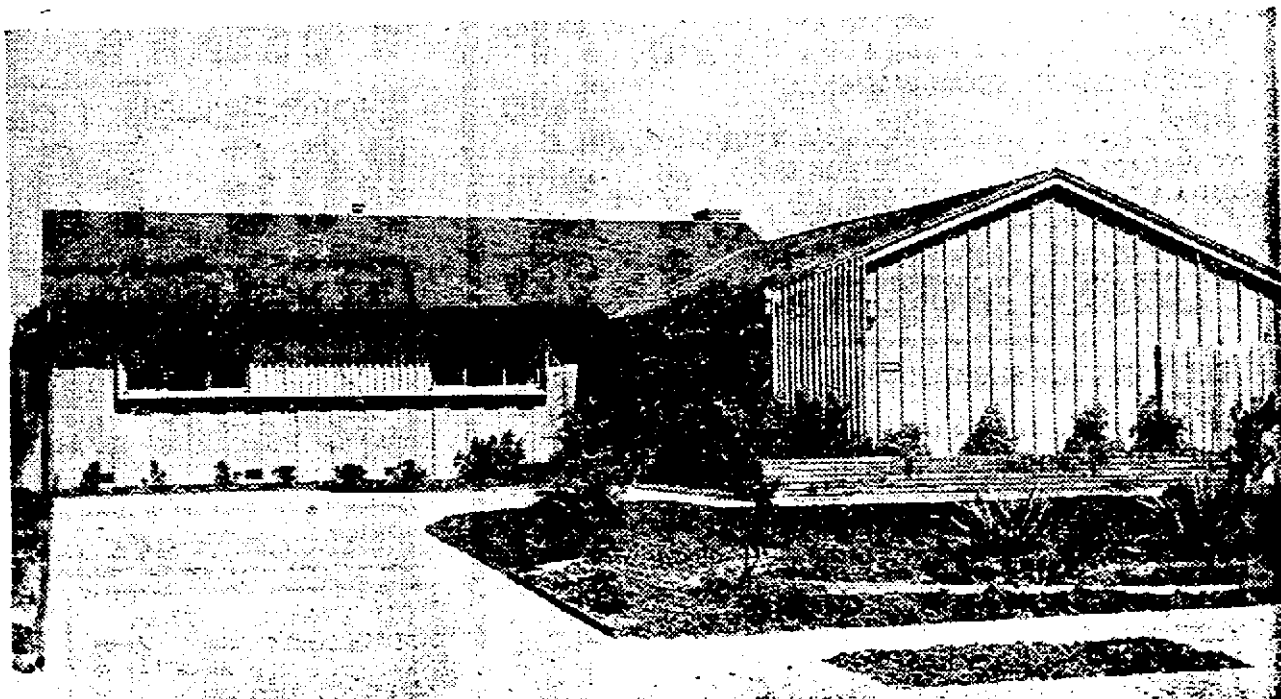
the mansions of former years.

The John Munselle home, 10921 Marion Dr., offers a case in point. It is a contemporary house of moderate footage—one that offers a maximum of living comforts in a compact, attractive package. The home has 1500

square feet of living space.

The Munselles chose a tract-type house for their home, and with further elaboration, they have turned it into a house of dreams. At the same time Munselle has proven beyond a doubt that a moderate income family home may be expanded and luxury items installed as the owner sees fit.

The exterior of the house is



Redwood in driftwood finish makes up the exterior of the Munselle home. A louvered wall and grapestake fence add interest. Home is in Garden Grove.

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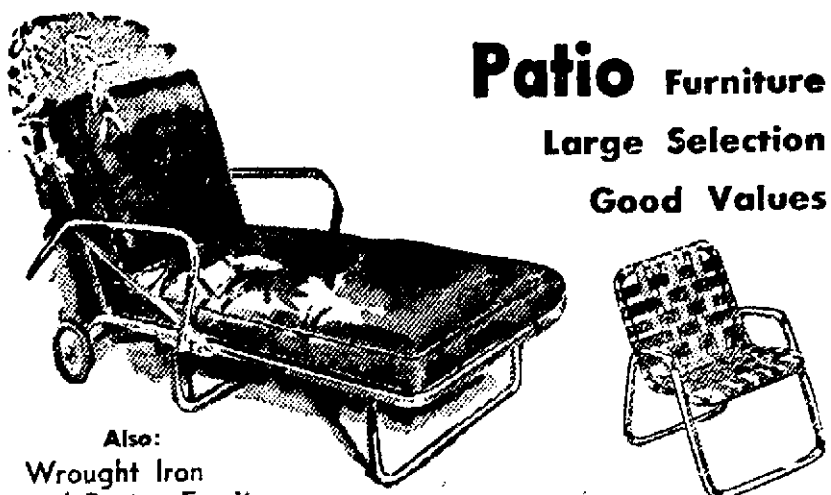
1850 Pacific Avenue Long Beach

thoroughly attractive with its rough redwood siding in rustic driftwood finish. A louvered wall and grapestake fencing combine with some unusual planting schemes to make the street side appearance one to remember.

A small entry leads directly to the living room which faces onto the terrace and L-shaped pool. All the walls have been paneled in black walnut—a wonderfully deep-toned and interestingly textured wood. A ceiling of white acoustical plaster, extensive plate glass windows and sliding doors combine with the woodwork to make the perfect setting for the Munselles' exquisite contemporary furnishings.

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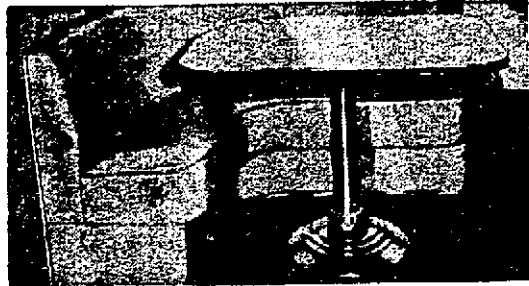
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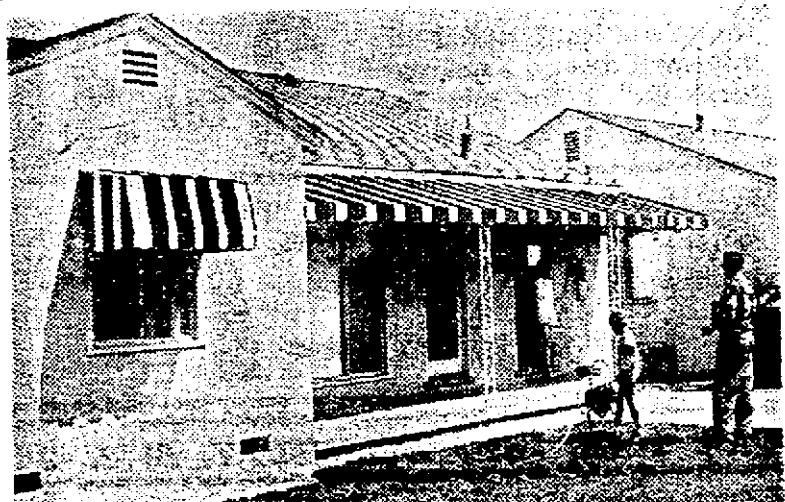
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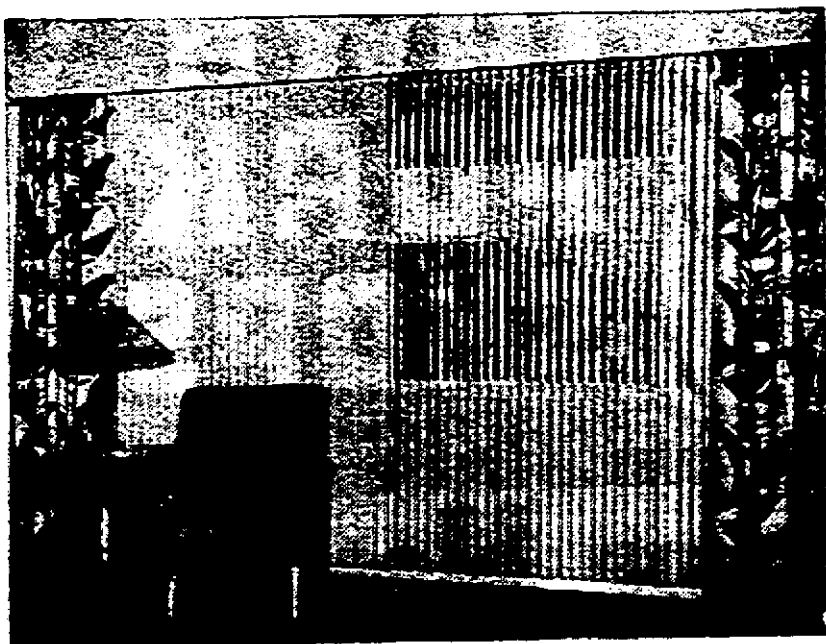
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L.B. Asks Water Conversion Tests

By WESLEY PEYTON
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A high Interior Department official believes this country may be within sight of realizing one of the thirsty West's fondest dreams—production of plentiful, cheap fresh water from the sea or brackish inland sources.

The break could come within a year and a half.

The Interior Department official said testing the new method might entail moving the experimental apparatus to a coastal city where sea water would be readily available.

He said repeated requests have been received from San Diego to run the tests there, but no decision has been made.

In response to a query, he said Long Beach would be considered as a test site if the city makes a bid. "All we need is a few facilities and a lot of ocean. Basically we'll go where the people seem to want us the most."

(Long Beach would definitely be interested in being a test site," City Manager Sam Vickers said Saturday.)

The city would be interested both from the standpoint of increasing Long Beach activity and employment and of developing a reserve water supply.

"The proposed distillation project would seem to have these possibilities."

The Interior Department official, who asked not to be identified by name, told the Independent Press Telegram that Washington Bureau considerable hope is being pinned on a "radical refinement" of the standard compression distillation systems used by the armed forces since World War II.

COST CUTS SEEN

"We can't say too much about it at this time," the official explained "because of the patent applications involved, but it looks as if this new principle could cut present compression distillation costs to one-half or even one-fourth of present levels."

If the one-fourth estimate is correct, it could make distilled sea water economically feasible for domestic use at least, thereby freeing natural supplies for irrigation or industrial needs.

Present compression-distilled water costs about \$400 an acre-foot. Maximum acre-foot costs throughout the U. S. for domestic water are between \$100 and \$125. Maximum costs for irrigation water are about \$40 an acre-foot. There is no handy guide to the acre-foot cost of industrial water.

The Interior Department has awarded an \$80,000 contract to Badger Manufacturing Co. of Cambridge, Mass., to work on this new principle during the next 18 months, under supervision of the man who conceived it originally, Dr. Kenneth C. D. Hickman of Rochester, N. Y.

But the Interior Department isn't putting all its salt water conversion eggs in one basket.

It has also awarded research contracts to firms in Wisconsin and Massachusetts for study of the possibility of solar distillation and so-called membrane demineralization methods.

SUN GOES TO WORK
In the former, sea or brackish water is distilled cheaply by using the sun as the primary source of energy. The latter method calls for literally squeezing the salt from the water under high pressure.

An ambitious testing program, to cost approximately \$85,000, has been set up for the "squeezing" method. It is anticipated that initial phases will be conducted in central Arizona and then moved to a South Dakota location where a municipal water supply will serve as guinea pig.

The official declined to be more specific concerning the test site. He indicated that interested communities and individuals in both North and South Dakota have been bringing "considerable pressure" to bear in hope of having the tests run in their areas.

The Interior Department also intends to determine the need for demineralization of mid-western water in the near future.

COAST IN RANGE

There is considerably more evidence of need in areas where salt water conversion would be practical. The Bureau of Reclamation estimates 21,000,000 acres from San Francisco south in California and along the Texas coast are located within "reasonable distance" of possible salt water conversion plant sites.

In both Northern and Southern California water for all purposes has long been a major problem.

Some experts have gone so far as to say that the water supply—or lack of it—is the only factor that could conceivably limit the state's phenomenal growth.

Concerning the most imaginative water purification experiment—that of solar distillation—the Interior Department official had this to say: "I like to hold out more hope for this method than some of the scientists. . . . I can't believe that we have even scratched the surface in this field. What we need here is emphasis on mass

LACKS \$16,000

Red Cross Near Its Drive Goal

Long Beach Red Cross needs only \$15,558 more to reach its 1954 campaign goal of \$257,300 it was revealed Saturday by Hannan J. DeLacy, campaign chairman.

"Additional funds are coming in daily," DeLacy said, "as our clean-up work continues."

Leon D. Somerville's Anaheim Street division went over the top last week with contributions totaling more than \$2000.

Colonels and area chairmen in the Home Gifts division will meet at Red Cross headquarters Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for final campaign reports. Mrs. Jack Merrick, chairman, will also lead the discussion of next year's drive planning.

PLANT DISPERSION, PROTECTION AGAINST A, H-ATTACKS

Industry Urged to Map Defense

WASHINGTON — (AP). Policy leaders of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Saturday urged on industry a nationwide program of plant dispersion and protection against atomic and hydrogen bomb assault.

The Chamber is expected to approve the resolution at the close of its three-day annual meeting opening here today. Several thousand delegates, representing 1,600,000 businessmen, began assembling Saturday.

The committee on policy, headed by Clem D. Johnston of Roanoke, Va., was ready with a resolution calling on industrial firms to:

1. Duplicate vital records and plans and store them in safe places for possible use in rebuilding bombed-out defense plants.
2. Develop plans for dispersal

of workers, protection of machinery, prompt evacuation, and the transfer of munitions production from damaged plants to undamaged ones.

Screen employees to prevent Communist agents or sympathizers from committing sabotage or obtaining secret data on weapons.

This resolution was one of more than 30 proposed positions on domestic and foreign policy awaiting action. Johnston's committee planned an all-day, closed session today to prepare additional recommendations, including one on federal tax policy.

At Monday's opening session in Constitution Hall, President Eisenhower will greet the delegates and Secretary of Defense Wilson will report on the defense program.

The policy proposals would put

the Chamber on record as:

1. Reaffirming support of the United Nations and such regional pacts as the North Atlantic and proposed Asiatic Alliance, and favoring ratification of the European Defense Community.
2. Calling for a flexible farro

price support policy, to be used only in emergencies. It should protect farmers against "undue" price drops, the resolution states, but should not encourage "unmanageable surpluses."

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dustry an intensive "fix-up" program of homes and other buildings, to conserve property values and help stabilize the construction industry.

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OUR OWN "ARISTOCRATS"
nylon panels
2.25 value each **1.85**
Sheer ivory panels with 5" bottom hems and 2" side hems. Reinforced for lovelier drape. 42x81.

OUR OWN "ARISTOCRATS"
nylon tiers
3.25 value pr. **2.75**
Deep bottom ruffled tier curtains with pre-shirred rod hem for full look. 42x30.

nylon ruffles
7.95 value pr. **5.45**
Deep, full-fashioned ruffles edge these full ivory nylon curtains. 100" wide to the pair, 81" long.

chromegauze panels
2.95 value each **2 for 2.99**
Soft chromegauze panels of rayon acetate. Your choice of delicious decorator colors for every room in your house. Expensively made, and reinforced for graceful drape. 42x81-inch size.

marquisette panels
1.29 value each **.88c**
Lovely rayon acetate marquisette panels in a soft decorator eggshell color. Completely washable, reinforced at all points to insure a beautiful drape. 3" bottom hem, 2" side hems. 42x81.

sash and dutch curtains
dutch style sash style
2.75 24" long... **1.95** 3.95 36" long... **2.95**
2.95 30" long... **2.25** 4.45 45" long... **3.25**
3.25 36" long... **2.30** 4.95 54" long... **3.65**
75c yd. Matching valance 55c yd.
Fine count cotton broadcloth curtains with pretty provincial percale trimming. Eggshell with red or brown . . . wonderfully sturdy, crisp and washable. Vat-dyed.

magic orlon priscillas
10.50 124"x45" **6.49 pr.**
10.95 124"x54" **6.99 pr.**
11.50 124"x63" **7.49 pr.**
11.95 124"x81" **7.99 pr.**
Extra wide ruffled priscilla curtains of the miracle fiber orlon that needs little ironing or bleach to keep the crisp, white beauty. Sun and fade-resistant, mildew-resistant. 124" wide to pair.

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Says FBI Knows All U.S. Reds

ST. LOUIS — (AP). Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said Saturday night he has reason to believe the FBI "can at any moment put its finger squarely on any Communist party member or spy."

Douglas, in a speech prepared for delivery before a St. Louis University Law Day gathering, deplored what he described as a secret belief of many Americans that unpopular opinions should be suppressed and those who give voice to them punished.

The conduct of some congressional investigations has "brought the whole investigative process under a cloud," Douglas said.

There would be an advantage, he said, in having Congress as a whole enact rules of procedure for congressional committees that have the power to subpoena a witness and force him to testify against his will.

In this way, Douglas said, "the individual who feels his rights before a committee have been violated, can appeal to the courts for relief. But he has no such ready recourse when the committees themselves make their own rules."

Douglas said if the FBI were called upon to identify Communist party members or spies he is confident it would "adhere to its deeply ingrained respect for our civil liberties."

Because of the danger of Communists in public employment and sensitive private positions, Douglas said, "the process of exposure—orderly exposure—must therefore be continued."

The senator did not name the committees whose conduct he criticized but said they were committees that invaded the preserve of the executive, that conduct legislative trials for acts that are not criminal and would punish men for holding unpopular opinions.

Douglas said "incalculable harm" has been done by "the loose branding of certain organizations and individuals as subversive." "All of us have seen how labeled every organization that works for humane ends, such as a peaceful world or the elimination of social injustice, to be subversive," he said.

U.S.-Russ Break Urged by Jenner

INDIANAPOLIS — (U.P.). Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said Saturday the United States should break off diplomatic relations with Russia. As long as the Communist nation is recognized, its spies can roam America, he said.

The Indiana Republican made the statement in a news conference with his colleague, Sen. Homer E. Capehart. They were here to give forces for a party fight in the May 4 primary.

Jenner also advocated an economic boycott of Russia. "If you break off diplomatic relations, you'd also be breaking off trade relations," he said.

He was discussing the Indo-China situation and as an afterthought said: "It's about time we give consideration to withdrawing complete recognition of Russia."

"Their agents in this country just come and go as they please. They're using diplomatic relations as a transmission belt for espionage in our own country."

Jenner criticized the Eisenhower administration for continuing financial aid to India after that nation recently refused to let American planes ferrying French troops to Indochina to fly over India.

"Harold Stassen's FOA is going ahead with plans to give India 100 million dollars," Jenner said.

"We ought to cut off aid to any country which is not willing to help us. India's record is pretty clear."

Jenner repeated that American troops should never be sent to China if the French withdraw. There is a "possibility" of that, he said, but "let Asians fight against Asians."

He said thousands of Asiatic troops are ready to take up the fight, including 600,000 in South Korea.

But the South Korean troops are not equipped, he said, "Maybe" because "most of the Acheson 5th column is still operating in our State Department."

Capehart, who heads a Senate committee investigating the Federal Housing Administration "scandal," predicted that probe will take the remainder of this year.

"I don't know if there has been violation of the law," Capehart said, "but if not, there has been gross negligence of the worse sort."

His committee has 1149 tax returns involving FHA projects which were supplied by the International Revenue Department.

Jumpers to Appear

BERLIN — (U.P.). Communist East German paratroopers will make their first public appearance May 1 in the Soviet zone city of Halle, the East German Radio said Saturday night.

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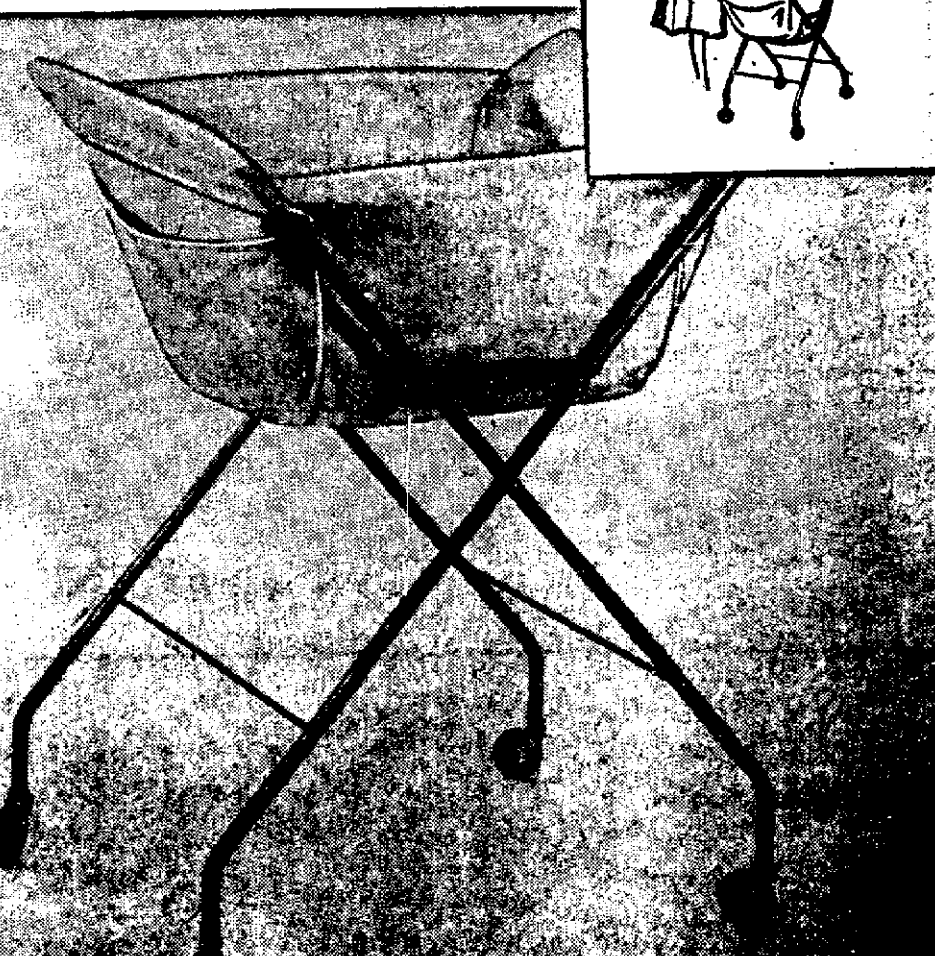
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Black walnut paneling is used throughout Munselles' living room and den. View above is of den, which is set apart by black walnut folding doors.

terwoven with gold were utilized in the creation of cobwebby handwoven pale beige draperies. Mrs. Munselle specified semi-sheer curtaining inasmuch as their high garden wall provides all the privacy necessary. And after dark, the terrace and the exceptionally handsome pool may be further dramatized with a play of floodlights. What a pity to have shut out such a view with heavier draperies!

ONE PORTION of the living room has been set aside for a game-and-dining area. An ingenious game table of English walnut has card table proportions and is readily expandable to dining room size. Four splendidly designed chairs are of the sort that capitalize on good looks and form-fitting contours. They are cushioned in gold-flecked coral.

On either side of the door to the kitchen are beautifully crafted black walnut china cabinets.

Above the counter-height storage units are open shelves backed with gold-veined antiqued mirror.

The fireplace has been given a modern treatment with its shallow mantel and its rubble-rock facade. Over the mantel is a handsome nine-branch wrought iron candle sconce.

Flanking the fireplace is an unusual and very handsome sofa upholstered in cocoa and aqua tweed. Its foam rubber cushions are mounted on a long, low English walnut frame. The bench-like frame extends beyond the limits of the cushions at one end to form a handy surface for smoking accessories, a reading lamp and a few magazines.

In addition to a couple of very contemporary, surprisingly comfortable chairs, a second sofa provides extra seating.

Small, low "chow tables" with walnut bases and stark white formica tops are distributed about the room. These intriguing square tables may be pushed together to form a larger unit or may be used separately to double as snack tables, foot stools or extra seats.

AN INTERESTING INNOVA-

TION in the Munselle home is the folding wall between the den and the living room. Planks of black walnut are put together with gleaming brass piano hinges and, when folded back, give the effect of bringing the two rooms into a compatible whole. When necessary, the wall may be folded into place, effecting a complete separation of areas. In this manner, the den, which has a deeply cushioned couch that converts itself readily into a bed, may double as a guest room—completely apart from the living room.

The den, as is the living room, is paneled ceiling high with black walnut. Behind a second set of folding doors in the den is the spacious bar. Adjacent to the bar is the built-in hi-fi equipment. Music from this set is piped throughout the house and onto the terrace.

Counter-high storage units made of walnut run the width of the den all along the side of the room facing the street. Windows are draped to this counter-level with the same fabric that was used in the upholstering of one of the sofas in the

(Continued on Next Page.)

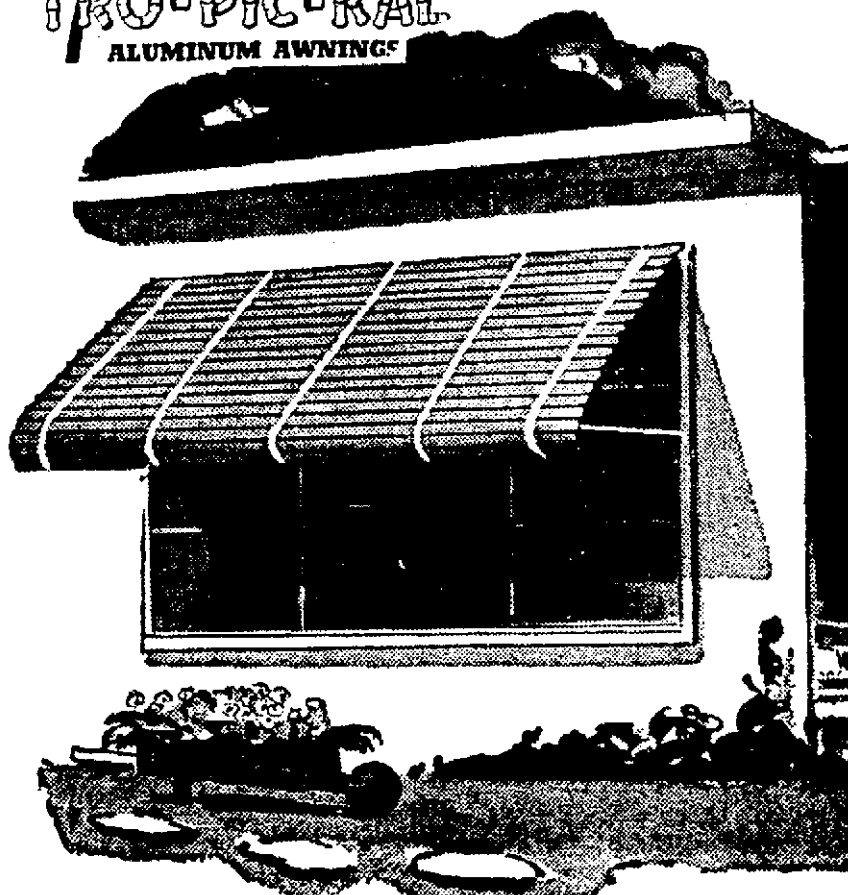


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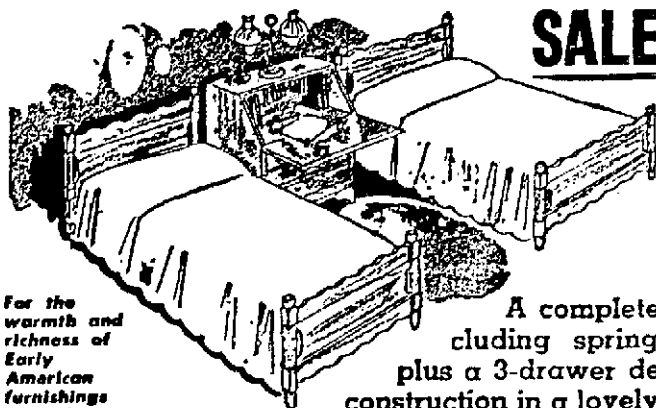
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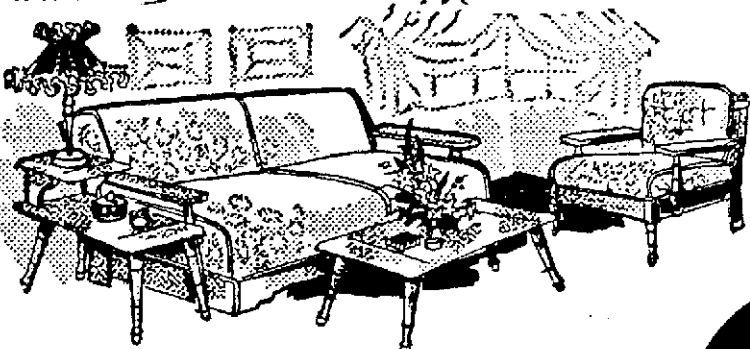
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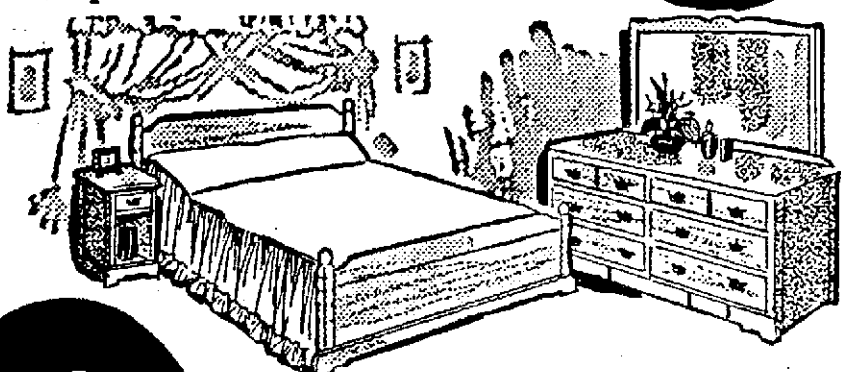
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Glass panels slide open to unite pool, terrace, living room in John Munselle home. Pool is lighted at night.

(Continued from Page 19.)

living room. Clever idea it was to repeat the use of the material, thus creating an even stronger feeling of unity between the two rooms.

The hallway leading to the bedrooms received attention in the decorating. Van Luit mural-type panels were used to paper the walls in an interesting and extremely simple Oriental type motif.

THE GUEST ROOM immediately captures one's interest with its dramatic color scheme—charcoal and pink. The wallpaper has a white background patterned with a grass and leaf motif in abstract. The colors are various values of pink, pearl grey and soft green. From this paper the two-color scheme was derived.

The guest bath has fixtures colored a soft beige, called "suntan." The wallpaper is sprightly in pattern, with abstract cocoa, beige and persimmon colored butterflies.

The master bedroom is sepa-

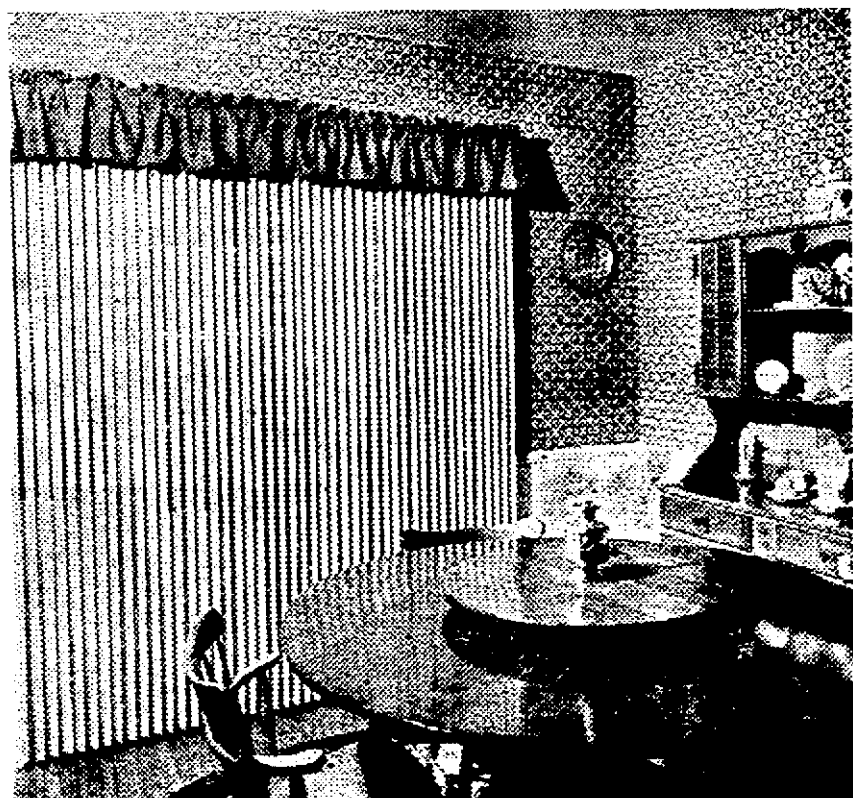
rated from the terrace and the pool immediately beyond by a wall of sliding plate glass. All the paneling in this suite is of rift oak. The glass wall and the windows are hung with the same soft beige handwoven draperies used in the living rooms.

THE MASTER BATH is tiled in sky blue that matches the soft blue fixtures. The paper is charcoal with abstract harlequin dancers portrayed in tones of blue, white and gold.

The stall shower in this bath has a built-in tiled bench and not one, but four shower heads. Operated independently, one or all may be turned on at once.

In the other part of the house, the kitchen comes in for its share of the drama. White wallpaper with abstract black motifs was used to echo the black and white flecked vinyl tile floor. A round dinette table of black with a white formica top and four black wrought iron and laminated wood chairs cushioned in black and white tweed furnish the dinette.

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Wiley Rips Nehru Indo Pact Plan

WASHINGTON — (UP) Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said Saturday U. S. acceptance of Indian Prime Minister Nehru's proposal for a non-intervention pact on Indo-China would only encourage further communist aggression.

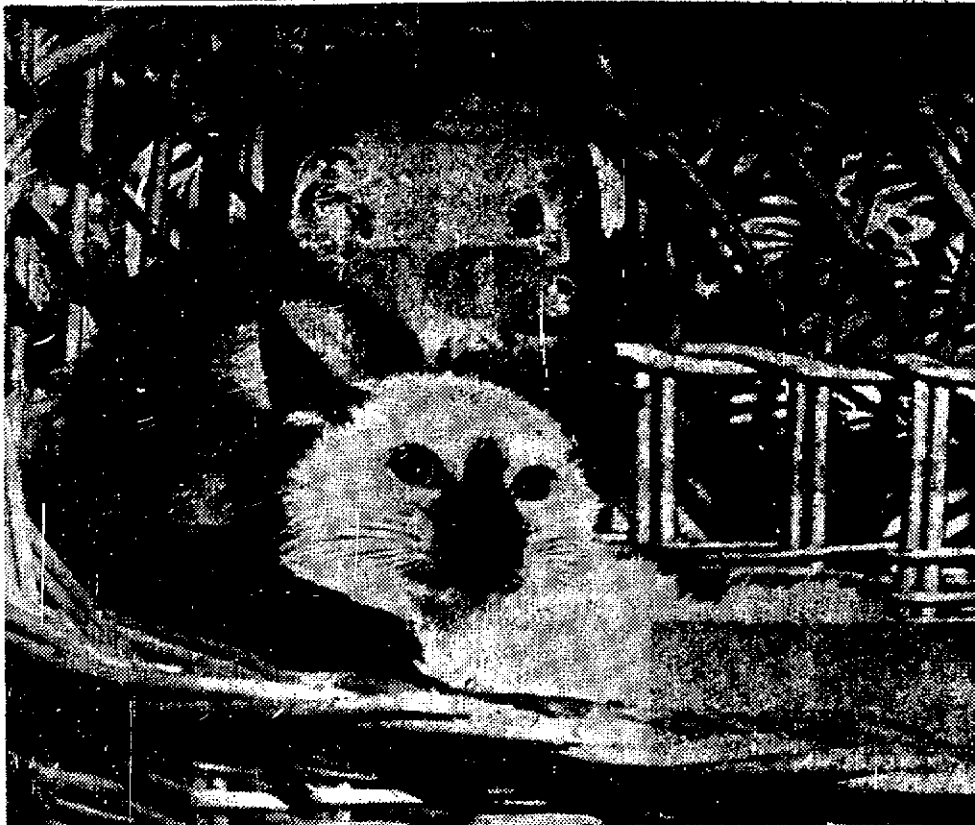
Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that "such a compact would be blinding our eyes to the fact that Indochina is just another eruption like Korea which is backed up and made effective through the support of the Kremlin."

Nehru, in a statement before the Indian parliament Saturday, proposed a five-point plan to end the Indochina war by direct negotiations between the Communists, France and the three Associated states of Indochina.

He urged an agreement by the United States, Britain, Russia and Red China not to intervene in Indochina while the negotiations are going on.

Wiley said any such agreement would "simply mean that he would encourage the Kremlin to other world eruptions through its stooges and satellites."

Meaning Sen. E. L. Rosten (D-La.) said in a radio broadcast that "I shall not vote to send American troops to Indochina" because the terrain and other factors there "would make the use of American troops little more than foolish."



JA-JA'S GA-GA OVER TINA

Ja-Ja, the Capuchin monkey, throws a protective arm around her pal, Tina, the Siamese, in their boudoir at 2550 American Ave. It's friendship, friendship, just a perfect friendship for the pair.—(Staff photo.)

Happy Monkey and Kitten Start Light Housekeeping

Ja-Ja, Capuchin monkey, and Tina, Siamese kitten, are warm friends. They play together; they sleep together, the monkey's arms affectionately around the kitten; they lap milk out of the same pan.

They are so fond of each other that their owners, C. M. (Mac) and Phyllis Gibbons of the Long Beach Seed Co., 2550 American Ave., have decided that they never will be separated. One will not be sold without the other.

"When we got the kitten a week ago, we knew she was lonely and we put her box into Ja-Ja's cage to see what would happen," says Mrs. Gibbons.

"Ja-Ja didn't hesitate a minute. She swung into the box and put her little arms around the kitten and the kitten stopped crying and began to purr. They've been inseparable ever since."

They eat at the same time, although the monkey spurns the

cat food and the kitten ignores the monkey's bread, apples and oranges. They both like milk. A Capuchin monkey is black with blond markings. It is the kind usually used by organ grinders.

Century Speeds Run to Chicago

CHICAGO — (UP) Those two great glamour girls of the rails, the Century and the Broadway, will put the nation's two largest cities only 15½ hours apart by train Monday.

Continuing an intense, friendly rivalry of 52 years' standing, the two de luxe trains will cut their Chicago-to-New York run from 16 hours to 15½ and the New York-to-Chicago trip to 15½ hours.

The extra 15 minutes west-bound is not because the trip is uphill. It's the time differential. The lines feel an 8:30 a. m. arrival in Chicago would inconvenience passengers by leaving them with just more time to kill before the start of the business day.

The schedule change is the 15th since the two trains ascended the transportation world in 1902 by introducing 20-hour service. In that era 28 hours was considered par for the course.

6 Students, Three Teachers Found Frozen to Death

VIENNA, Austria.—(UP) Six students and three teachers of a party of 13 were found frozen to death Saturday on an Alpine mountainside.

The bodies of the remaining four students were not found. The group disappeared April 15 during an Easter week-end vacation on Mount Dachstein. There was little hope any would be found alive, but a force of more than 500 policemen and civilian volunteers swarmed over the mountainside for days while relatives of the missing climbers watched through binoculars from the valley below.

The spot where the bodies were found Saturday lies above the 6,000-foot level between Dasumel and Spelberg ridges.

Says Russ 'Sure to' Bomb U.S.

SANTA MONICA.—(AP) Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney (Ret.) said Saturday Russia will attack the United States as soon as its stockpile of super bombs reaches the point where Red leaders think they can crush this country.

In a speech at the annual convention of the California wing of the Air Force Assn., Kenney said: "The Red capabilities are greater than we think, and our capabilities of defense and retaliation are not as good as most of us think."

Kenney, former commander of the United States Strategic Air Command, is president of the Air Force Assn.

"The Reds today have the largest land force known to history," he said. "They have the largest air force in the world, and the equipment is excellent by any standards."

"We have been making A-bombs for nine years. Russia has been making them five years. They have the latest horror—the H-bomb. Their bombers from existing bases can reach any part of the United States."

"How many of the super bombs they have I do not know, but I am certain that the day their stockpile reaches the figure they have decided is enough to crush this country and our allies, the boss man in the Kremlin will blow the whistle and the test (attack) will come."

Kenney said he is afraid the time between today and the day of the test is "much shorter than we think."

YANKS TO AID PAKISTAN

KARACHI, Pakistan.—(UP) Pakistan officials plotting the economic development of the country are awaiting the arrival of 172 American experts whose services have been made available by Ford Foundation.

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON.—(UP) Status of major legislation in Congress: WOOL.—Senate has agreed to vote next Tuesday on direct subsidy to wool producers to be paid from tariffs collected on wool imports.

DEFENSE.—House Appropriations Committee scheduled to act Monday on military appropriations bill with House consideration coming later in week.

HOUSING.—Senate Banking Committee continues investigation of federal housing scandals.

PRICE SUPPORTS.—House agriculture committee continues probe of surplus problems. Both Senate and House committees have completed hearings on price supports, but bills not yet drafted.

WIRE-TAPPING.—Senate Judiciary Committee expected to renew consideration of House-approved bill authorizing justice department, with federal court approval, to use wire-tap evidence in court cases involving security.

FOREIGN AID.—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid bill, most of it for Far East.

TAXES.—Senate Finance Committee has concluded hearings on house-passed \$1,397,000,000 general tax revision bill.

TAFT-HARTLEY.—House labor committee ready for final approval of Taft-Hartley Act revision bill.

SEATBELT.—House Republican leaders still delaying action on Senate-passed bill granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. Strong opposition to Alaskan section.

POSTAL RATES.—House Post Office Committee to renew hearings on bill raising out-of-town postal rates from 3 to 4 cents and airmail from 6 to 7 cents.

HEALTH.—House Commerce Committee to renew hearings on President's request for health insurance program. House has passed second measure authorizing federally-aided health centers.

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Dutch Plan Parley on Indonesia Future

THE HAGUE, Netherlands.—(UP) Dutch officials expect formal talks this summer between the Netherlands and Indonesia aimed at ending the loose union between the two nations. Indonesia has called for the talks and for discussions on the future of Dutch-held West New Guinea.

The union, which links the two nations under the Dutch crown, dates from 1949, when the former Dutch East Indies became an independent republic.

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

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Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith

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HERE COME THE WORLD FLAGS

Students of Lakewood Junior High School parade Saturday afternoon in the colorful annual flag exchange ceremony in Pan American Park, Lakewood. They exchanged an American flag for one

from Cuba, the nation honored at this year's fair at the park. The fair will start Wednesday. Flags of the world were carried by the young marchers.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Pan American Fair to Open Wednesday in Lakewood

Free entertainment, commercial and non-commercial exhibits, hobby displays and a midway with rides for youngsters will be presented in Lakewood Pan American Fair opening at 6 p. m. Wednesday at Lakewood Blvd. and Candlewood St.

The fair, which is part of the annual Pan American Festival, is being sponsored by Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go into a fund to build a youth center in Lakewood.

YOUNGSTERS IN FREE
Admission to the fair grounds will be 25 cents for persons over 12 years of age. The ticket will be good for the entire run of the fair through Sunday. Youngsters under 12 will be admitted free. Entertainment will be provided by "Texas Tiny," television and radio performer, at 9 o'clock on the opening night of the fair. A large exhibit tent will house

commercial and educational displays, an automobile and boat show and an arts, crafts and hobby show.

ENTRIES ACCEPTABLE
Persons wishing to enter the noncommercial hobby show are invited to call Chairman Larry Quinn, Long Beach 5-8711. Classifications are: crafts, unusual hobbies, paintings, minerals, homcraft, models and photography.

Fair headquarters are at 4166 Norse Way, phone Long Beach 39-5953.

Students of Lakewood Junior High School participated Saturday afternoon in the annual festival flag exchange in Pan American Park. They exchanged an American flag for one from Cuba, the country honored by this year's festival.

Cuban consul Adalberto Valdes-Miranda represented his country at the exchange.

Ask Names of Rita Case Informers

NEW YORK—(U.P.) An attorney said Saturday he would demand public identification of the "malicious" persons who charged Rita Hayworth's two daughters were being neglected while she took a Florida vacation with her crooner husband, Dick Haymes.

Attorney J. Robert Bleakley of suburban White Plains said he would represent Miss Hayworth Tuesday at children's court hearings on charges that Rebecca, 9, and Yasmine, 4, were not receiving proper care.

Miss Hayworth and her fourth husband were driving back to New York in a borrowed sports car. Her third husband and father of Yasmine, Prince Aly Khan, was trying to get an airplane reservation to fly here from California to help her.

Bartley C. Crum, Miss Hayworth's attorney, said it was possible the red-haired actress did not know about the neglect charges.

Crum met with Charles Torem, Aly's attorney, Saturday night, and indicated they were discussing a settlement on finances for Yasmine's support.

Orson Welles, Miss Hayworth's second husband, and father of Rebecca, was out of the country and could not be reached.

In Hollywood, Aly's valet, Emile Williams, said the prince was "upset" about the incident.

"It's quite natural," he said. "After all, he's the father" of one of the girls.

Aly, who has been wooing movie actress Gene Tierney in Hollywood, canceled his weekend plans and had a tentative reservation for a flight getting to New York tonight.

Rita and Aly have been involved in a little wrangle over Yasmine's custody and negotiations still are up in the air.

But Attorney Bartley Crum said Aly would help his wife fight to keep her children.

In Hollywood, David Marcus, Haymes' attorney, confirmed a report that Haymes and Rita would move to Italy when the crooner's fight against deportation has been settled. A friend said the couple would make movies with Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini.

Sears Roebuck Chief Wood Retires Monday

CHICAGO—(U.P.) Gen. Robert E. Wood will retire as chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Monday, confident that the mail order business—and the whole American economy—has a bright future.

Wood believes an increasing population should insure the nation a healthy business life at least through the next generation. By 1970, he said, the U. S. population should reach 200,000,000.

He warned in an interview, however, that another war could "destroy our economic system and push us into some form of state socialism, 'the very thing we oppose.'"

Wood, white-haired and 75, is one of the country's most brilliant planners of mass merchandising. He was responsible, 30 years ago, for Sears, Roebuck's

first venture into selling through retail stores.

Sears now operates 690 stores in the United States alone. Last year the firm's net profit after taxes totaled \$117,582,302. Its catalog, with a total circulation of 50,000,000, list more than 100,000 items ranging from tractor parts to fountain pens.

Wood, interviewed on the eve of his retirement, looked out over his glasses into the business future. He is all in favor of the population shift from the cities to the suburbs.

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STAND-UP JOB A 'MUST' FOR CREASED COP

OKLAHOMA CITY—(U.P.) Most cops long for the day when they can stop pounding a beat and get a desk or cruising job, but with Detective James Doyle it's the other way around.

After his pistol discharged and creased his sitting duty.

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- d. "scoop" in white kid..... **10.95**
- e. "chateau" in white kid (also in lower heel)..... **12.95**

May Co. Lakewood
Red Cross Shoe Salon, Street Floor

Reporter's Call Blocks Her Suicide

JACKSON, Miss. — (U.P.) Reporter Joe Penix couldn't get the woman he interviewed for 45 minutes on the telephone to tell him her name—but he saved her life.

Penix, on the staff at the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, answered the phone just before press time. The woman at the other end said she was 27 years old, that her fourth husband had just left her, that she was ill and had turned on the gas in her room and was ending her life.

Penix kept "desperately trying to prolong the conversation" while police and the telephone company attempted to trace the call.

She finally told him she had attempted suicide once before and he got her to say who her doctor was. Another reporter telephoned the doctor and learned the woman's address.

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Pageant of Masters a July Event

By Vera Williams
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.
Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.
Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.
Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.
City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.

THE 19TH ANNUAL Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will be July 17-Aug. 15 in Laguna Beach.
Six acres of Festival grounds, in Irvine Bowl at the mouth of Laguna Canyon, become a cultural carnival for the 30 days and nights of the Festival of Arts. Hundreds of gaily decorated booths, panels and "working exhibits" display painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts. The creative arts of Laguna Beach and the surrounding area are tied up in one bright package for the delight of visitors.

At night, against a dramatic backdrop of purple mountains and star-studded sky, living models in the Pageant of the Masters recreate famous paintings and sculpture ranging the centuries from Leonardo da Vinci to Norman Rockwell. The climax is unvarying: Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

HER ARMS LOADED with landscapes, portraits, costume sketches and illustrations for a child's book, Donna Louise Hoffer leaves May 1 by plane for New York where the evening of May 4 she will show her art work and give her operetta, "The Temple Dancer," in the Salon de Musique, Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. She will read the libretto and sing 14 songs.

She will give the same program May 9 in the Statler Hotel in Detroit. On May 10 she will speak on "Art Appreciation in America" at the Rotary Club luncheon at Montpelier, Ohio.

Oil portraits Miss Hoffer will take east include "Jules and the Toby Jugs," "The Lady in Pink," "Dear Maurice," "Girl on the Beach," "Teen-Age Dreams," "The First Voice Lesson" and "Young Mother." Landscapes will include "Desert Skies" and "Laguna Shores." To supplement the exhibit she also will take eight colored pencil sketches of

cluded Samuel Heavenrich, Long Beach art director; Arthur Adair, Palos Verdes College art instructor; Mrs. Ann Lebkicher, Palos Verdes Art Gallery exhibition chairman.

Through the courtesy of the San Pedro Art Patrons, five of the exhibiting artists, selected by the jury, will be represented at the California Art Show. Mrs. C. Eastman Tanner is president of the Association.

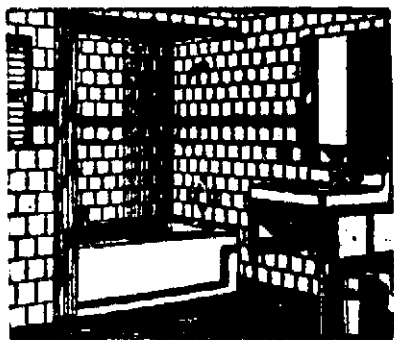
"THE ART WE LIVE WITH" is the theme of the exhibit which may be seen this week in Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery. The paintings and sculpture, as the exhibit theme implies, are owned by the Peninsula residents and offer an admirable cross-section of tastes and selections.

A tea given by Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, sponsor of the exhibit, is slated for today from 3 until 5 p. m. in the gallery.

costumes at the last Beaux Arts Ball here; six water color zodiac designs she expects to incorporate in a children's book; and pastel portraits and costume sketches she did for "Rosalind" produced by the Long Beach Civic Opera Co.

SAN PEDRO ART ASSOCIATION will open its spring show of all media today at the gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, where it will remain through May 9. The jury of awards in-

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SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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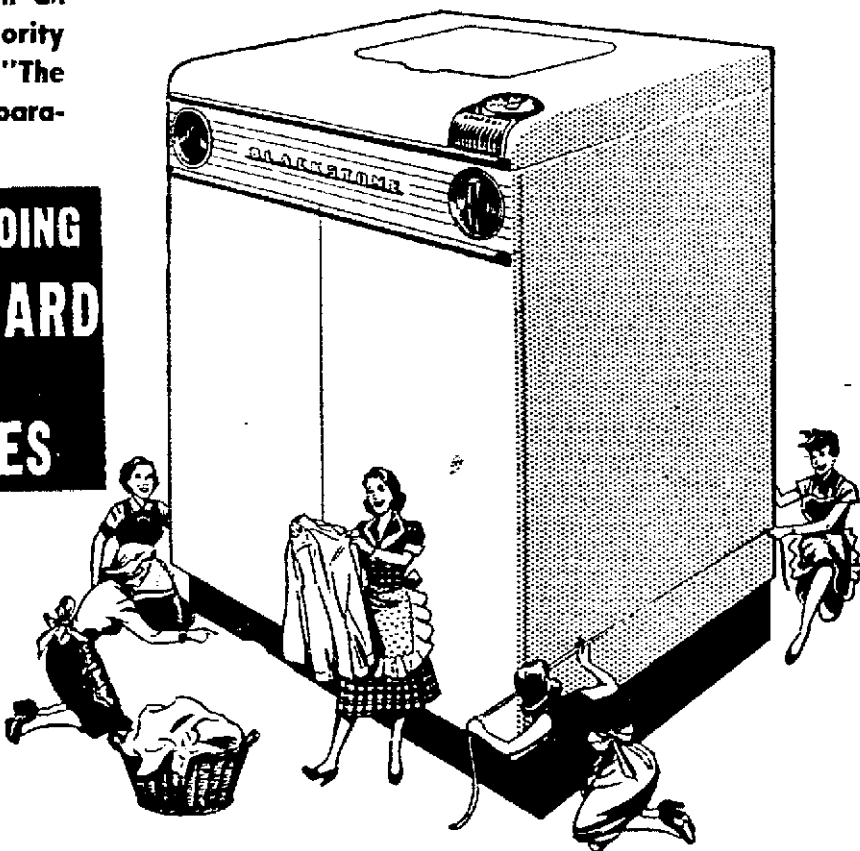


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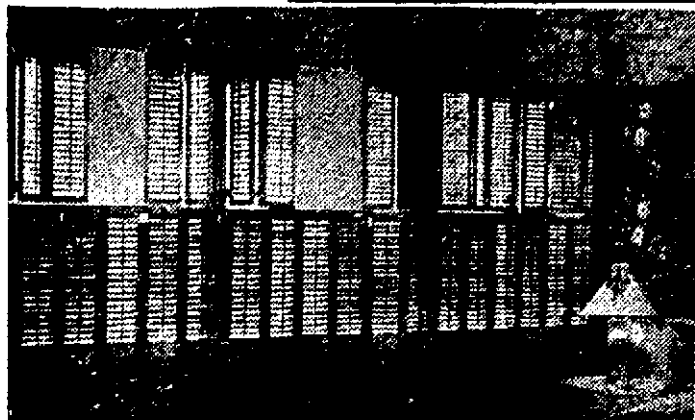
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HOLLYWOOD FISH STORY



Colleen, 21, hails from Portland, where she was "Miss Portland," and also mascot for a ball club. No film offer developed.

Always fishing for fresh, new talent for the films. Hollywood sometimes makes its catches in strange ways. The story of the the latest cute one who didn't get away is an example. The cutie is Colleen Miller. And here's how a fishing whim got her.



Then Colleen went to the High Sierra and a resort photographer wanted beauty with trout catch. Who else? Colleen... like this.

Movie talent scouts saw press agent's pictures, tested and signed Colleen for a role in "Playgirl." And here she is today.



In Universal-International's "Playgirl" Colleen plays a small-town beauty who becomes a New York model. Here's idea of effervescence she gives role.

AMERICAN WOMAN CHARGES:

Handcuffed, Beaten by Jap Cop

TOKYO (Sunday)—(U.P.) A 28-year-old St. Louis woman Saturday night accused a big Japanese policeman of handcuffing her hands behind her and then beating and kicking her.

She asserted that the beating followed an argument with a Japanese cab driver over a minor traffic accident and that the cabbie had kicked her in the breast.

Mrs. Jeanette Sponik, 28, a civilian army employee, said United States military police were not notified until she was at on and kicked by the cabbie, beaten by the policeman until face was swollen, her glasses broken and her clothing torn. She said the policeman made every punch count. He really worked me over.

A formal U. S. Army announcement said Mrs. Sponik was scratched and bruised, did have trouble with the cab driver and was arrested and

hand-cuffed. But no mention was made of a police beating.

The Army announcement said military police were not notified until Mrs. Sponik reached the police station but they now were investigating as were Japanese police.

A Japanese police officer said the policeman Mrs. Sponik accused would be able to explain the Friday affair.

It all began when the taxicab of Kisuke Watamiya, 25, cut in front of Mrs. Sponik's car, clipping her right front fender. At the next traffic light she started telling him off in what Japanese she knew.

She said he spit in her face. The Army announcement quoted him as denying it.

With her gloved hand, she pushed him in the face.

"Watamiya became angry and, in coming out of the taxi, struck his head on the door frame," said the Army's version.

"Mr. Sponik stated he then kicked her and she returned to her car, realizing the situation was getting out of hand. The driver followed her and attempted to open the door of her car several times.

"She got out and went to the trunk and got a hammer and told the driver she would use it if he molested her further.

"He took the hammer away from her and threatened her with it.

"The Japanese police arrived at the scene and stated that they were going to take her to the police station. She requested they get military police, which they said they would do. After an approximately half-hour wait, the Japanese stated they were going to take her to the station and attempted to handcuff her. She resisted and they came into the car, handcuffed her hands behind her back and took her to the station."

Banker's Son Found Dead, Autopsy Due

NEW ORLEANS—(U.P.) Montgomery Evans, III, a banker's son whose estranged wife was killed by a Negro handyman in Connecticut last year, was found dead Saturday in his room at an exclusive downtown apartment house.

Evans, 36, son of a Norris-town, Pa., banker, apparently died "from natural causes," the Orleans Parish Coroner's Office said. An autopsy was ordered to determine the exact cause of death.

Evans' wife, Penny Coates Evans, 30, was killed by William Davis in her Westport home Jan. 26, 1953, during a drinking bout that ended in an argument over money. Davis is serving a life sentence.

Evans came here last September and spent his time writing. He fell down on a street several days ago, but appeared to be un-injured.

In his room, officers found parts of a manuscript titled "Around the World With Thirst." Earlier, Evans had written a book called "Prodigal Son."

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

AGES	DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
ARIES	MAR 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Taurus	APR 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Gemini	MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Cancer	JUN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Leo	JUL 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Virgo	AUG 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Libra	SEP 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Scorpio	OCT 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Sagittarius	NOV 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Capricorn	DEC 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Aquarius	JAN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00
Pisces	FEB 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00

Good: (S) Good (A) Adverse (N) Neutral

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Lansdale Construction Co., Cole St. and Paramount Blvd. will erect a two-story 26-unit in Downey. It will have 18,720 frame and stucco apartment at square feet.

War With Red China, Russ Inevitable, Says Ex-Envoy

ASILOMAR, Calif. — (U.P.) The ambassador to the United States, 8th annual World Affairs Council declared the Asiatic countries would not join the West's crusade against communism and China is inevitable and that Asiatic peoples never would join a crusade against communism.

Gen. Victor Odoum, former Canadian ambassador to China and Turkey, told an audience of 400 persons that Russia's intention for war is "absolute and will not change."

"The Chinese Communists are part of the general Communist move to seize power by world revolution," Odoum said.

James Barrington, Burmese

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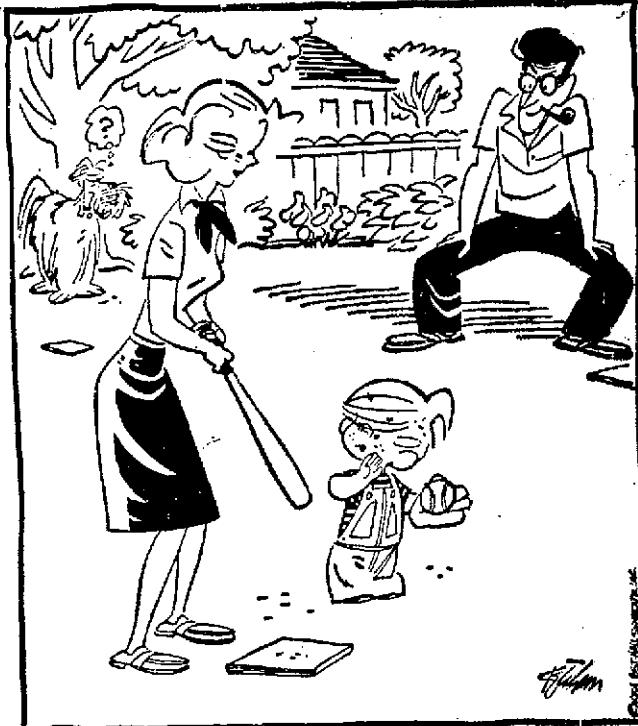
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AUTHENTIC MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR —Foam rubber, cushion and arms, beautiful fabrics, luxurious styling \$229⁸⁸

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YOUR 'MENACE' NEEDS ROOM

Hank Ketcham's Independent, Press-Telegram cartoon favorite, Dennis the Menace, reminds you that Child Health Day will be observed May 1. The U. S. Children's Bureau suggests that parents take their own little "menaces" on a May Day outing. This will at least get 'em out of the house.

Ike Scans Dulles' Data on Geneva Conference

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP) President Eisenhower Saturday studied confidential data sent to him by secretary of state Dulles on the Geneva conference on Indochina and Korea opening Monday.

Paris dispatches from Dulles reached the president at the Little White House at the Augusta National Golf Club as he heard the end of a work-and-play vacation which began April 13.

The president and Mrs. Eisenhower will fly back to Washington tonight, and the chief executive will confront a full calendar Monday.

WEEKLY CONFERENCES

On that day's docket are the regular weekly conferences with Republican congressional leaders; meetings with secretary of defense Wilson, defense mobilization chief Arthur Flemming and key economic advisers; and a conference and dinner meeting with state governors called to Washington to discuss drought, dust storms and highway problems.

The president also will go to Constitution Hall in the capital Monday for an informal talk at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Dulles report to Eisenhower Saturday dealt with the meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic treaty nations held in Paris Friday, as well as the Geneva meetings starting Monday.

JAMES C. Haggerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower is "in touch with the secretary of state every day" whenever Dulles attends such meetings, and added that confidential data on both the NATO and Geneva conferences had been received by the president.

ISSUE COMMUNIQUE

When the Paris NATO meeting ended Friday, the foreign

ministers issued a communique saying Soviet communism still aims at world domination and is continuing to build military strength.

Eisenhower cleaned up his work early Saturday morning and then got in a round of golf with fellow members at the club. He returned to the Little White House Friday night from Thursday and Friday speeches in Washington, New York and Kentucky.

Saturday he issued a proclamation calling on the nation's citizens to join on Sept. 17 in a "rededication to the great principles for which this nation stands."

The proclamation noted that Congress in 1952 designated that day as Citizenship Day, marking the signing of the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

Libraries Have Good Book List

"Notable Books of 1953," a book list describing briefly the best books of last year, is available now at all public library agencies in Long Beach, according to Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

Prepared by the Public Libraries Division of the American Library Assn. the list contains titles of books considered by librarians to be "genuinely meritorious in terms of literary excellence, factual correctness and in the sincerity and honesty of presentation."

Among the books listed are: "Report on the Atom," by Gordon Dean, "Who Speaks for Man?," by Norman Cousins, "Always the Young Strangers," by Carl Sandburg, "The Spirit of St. Louis," by Charles Lindbergh and "The Bridges of Toko-ri," by James Michener.

Groups wishing copies of the list to distribute to their members may have them on request.

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Investment Forum Lectures Scheduled

"Your Place in the Stock Market" will be the first lecture in a new Investment Forum series starting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the Jordan High School choral room.

Speaker for the series will be Jess Grundy, local investment counselor. Additional lectures, on successive Thursdays, will cover "How to Read the Financial Page," "How to Choose an Investment" and "How to Plan an Investment Program."

All four lectures, sponsored by the School for Adults, are open to the public without charge.

Willys Bonus for Workers in Operation

TOLEDO, O.—(AP) A bonus plan whereby workers get 50 per cent of savings due to increased efficiency has been set up at the Willys Motors Inc., a spokesman for employees said Saturday.

Binnacle Club Seats Leader

Carl Gross, pier superintendent here for Isthmian Steamship Co., Saturday night was installed as chairman of the newly organized Binnacle Club, an organization of young men in the steamship and allied industries. Installed on the six-man executive board were William Rich, Seaboard Stevedoring Co.; Ed Jordan, Pacific Far East Line; Max Burgess, Marine Hardware Co.; Vic Kruger, Olympic Steamship Co.; E. H. (Bud) Dunklee, Williams, Diamond and Co., and Walt Gibbings, Owens and Co.

Gross has been with Isthmian Line for 14 years. Prior to his assignment at the Long Beach office, at Berth 1 on Pier A, a year ago, he was in the line's San Francisco office.

The Binnacle Club meets Thursday noons in Curry's Santa Fe restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Santa Fe Ave.

Richard Gosser, CIO United Auto Workers international vice president, said the first bonus under the plan under which some 3300 employees switched from the hourly pay plan to the incentive plan, will be paid Dec. 1.

"I do not believe the incentive workers at Willys will have lost a penny and the hourly workers will have gained," Gosser said.

Commits Suicide

LAKEPORT (AP) Walter Joseph Bernard, 41, of Oakland, shot and killed himself Friday night at the home of a brother-in-law here, Undersheriff Rolfe Leigh Marr Jr. said Saturday.

Workers under the plan accepted a five per cent pay cut. Workers will get 50 per cent of savings from increased efficiency, the company gets 30 per cent, and 20 per cent goes into an engineering fund to improve the product.

Gosser denied a rumor that he might resign because of pressure put on him after he asked workers to change to the new plan.

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Evacuation Test to Be Realistic

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP) The nation's first test evacuation of a city will be conducted here today with some 100 observers from all over the country looking on.

Civil Defense Director John Lennart said as many as 20,000 persons would take part in

the test, which is expected to serve as a guide to federal civil defense planning.

The drill—based on the theoretical explosion of an atom bomb 2500 feet over the heart of this city of 178,000—calls for evacuation of the 70-block downtown area. Lennart said it would have

everything possible to simulate reality—bombers from Hamilton and Fairchild Air Force bases, jet fighters from Larson and Geiger Air Force bases, National Guard tanks riddling down the streets, anti-aircraft fire, a complete stoppage of traffic and the actual on-foot evacuation.

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<p>DOUGHBOY Wading Pool Reg. 7.95 SALE PRICE 3.99</p> <p>This Doughboy pool is made of the finest plastic available, fully guaranteed. Size: 60 inches in diameter, 7 1/2 inches deep, 75-gallon capacity.</p>	<p>SAVE — SAVE — SAVE FLOOR SAMPLES</p> <p>Reg. 269⁹⁵ GENERAL ELEC. TV BLACK DAYLITE 17". MAHOGANY CONSOLE 199⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 550⁰⁰ RCA 21" TV RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION. MAHOGANY 399⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 249⁹⁵ FRIGIDAIRE RANGE 30". FULLY AUTOMATIC . . . ELECTRIC 199⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 109⁹⁵ NORGE Apt. Gas Range AUTOMATIC OVEN CONTROL TOP BURNER PILOT LIGHTS 89⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 299⁹⁵ General Elec. REFRIG. 9.2-CU.-FT. FAMILY SIZE. ROOMY INTERIOR. SAVE \$50.00 249⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 299⁹⁵ General Elec. WASHER AUTOMATIC. 5-yr. warranty on mechanism. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED 249⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 354⁹⁵ BUTLER BROS. 21" TV F.R.-E 4-TUBE RADIO WITH PURCHASE OF MAHOGANY CONSOLE TV. 199⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 289⁹⁵ NORGE GAS DRYER FULLY AUTOMATIC. DE LUXE MODEL 229⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 449⁹⁵ FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. CYCLOMATIC 10.4-CU.-FT. ROLL-TO-YOU SHELVES. 44-LB. FREEZER. 349⁹⁹</p>			
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<p>BOYS' GABARDINE JACKETS Reg. 4.98-7.98 SALE PRICE 3.99</p> <p>Stylish jackets reduced for this event only. Some reversibles, patch or slash pockets, knit or straight bottom. Sizes 6 to 18.</p>				

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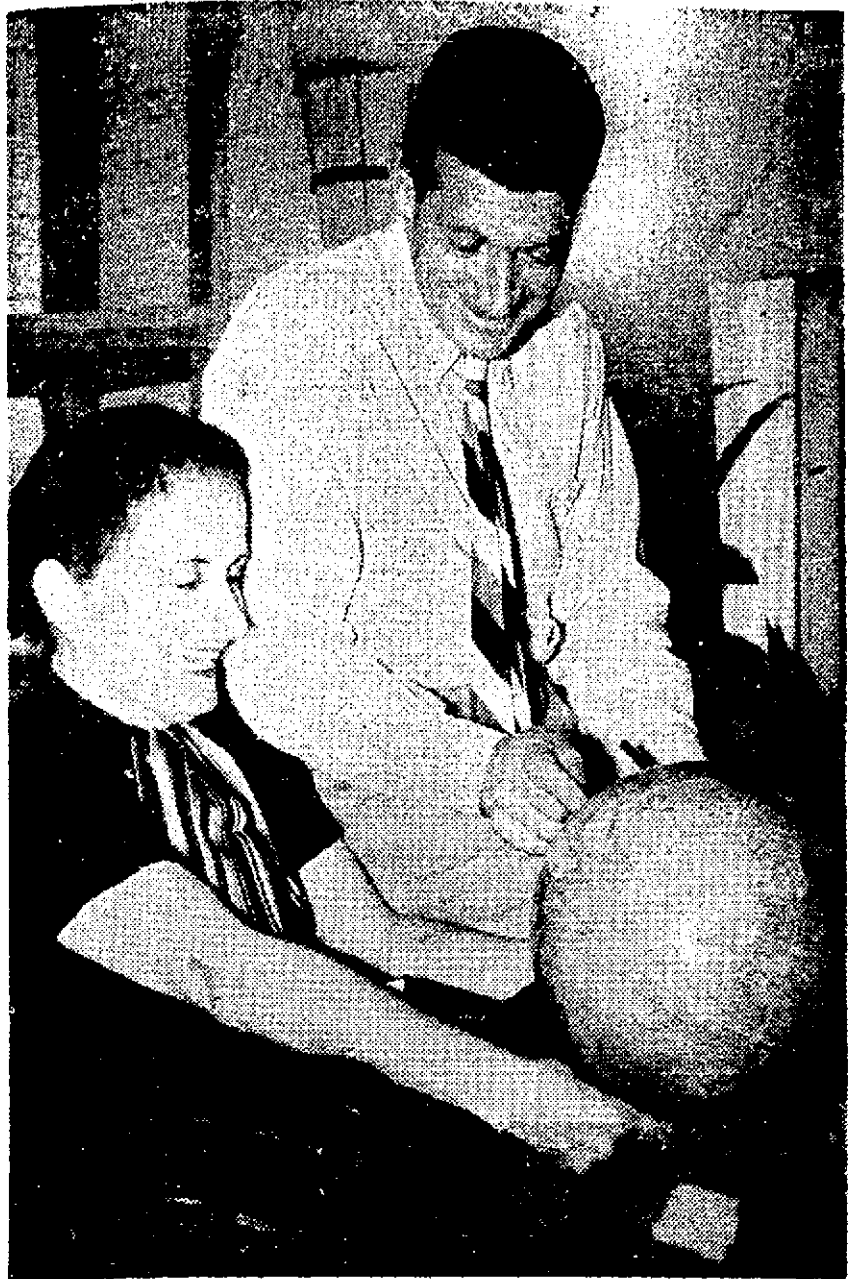
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Dorothy Cottrell and her husband, Mack, long-time residents of Long Beach, plan more travels.

Shoreside Lady

By Harold L. Monroe

IN A DOZEN YEARS or so at and we at the landing were a sea and around the world's water fronts I met a lot of people that would be hard to forget, but perhaps the most remarkable person of all was Dorothy Cottrell, our neighbor down on Cerritos Channel. Mrs. Cottrell's novel, "Singing Gold," had been serialized in Ladies' Home Journal and sold quite well in book form before I met her, and Cosmopolitan once blurbed one of her wonderful yarns: "Probably the greatest animal story since Jack London's 'Call of the Wild.'"

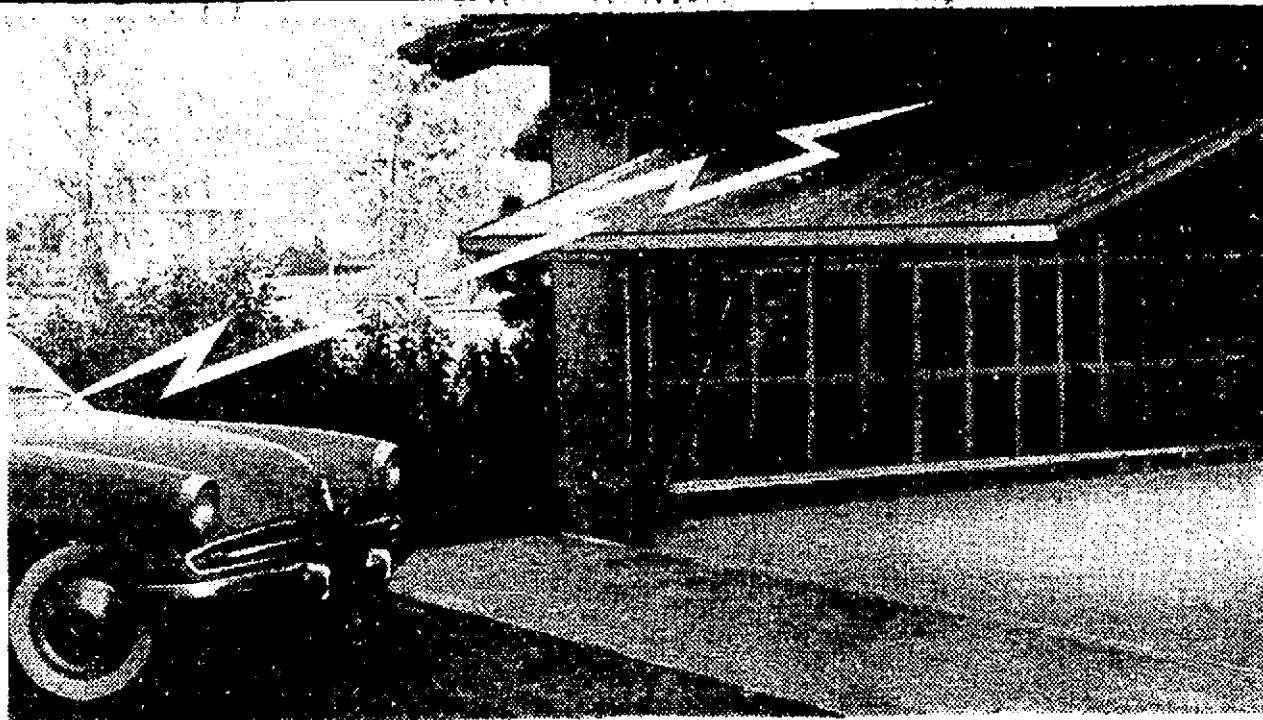
She came to Earl's Boat Landing in the harbor, she and her husband, riding a truck with a sort of canvas-covered wagon effect for a body. Her eyes sparkled, her voice was cheery, and she chuckled a great deal. And we at the landing didn't know until her husband lifted her to carry her down to the float, that she had no use whatever of her lower limbs. That was almost 20 years ago, but since nothing much was said about her disability I never knew until years later what had caused it or how long she had been afflicted. Then her "How to Live With a Wheel Chair" appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and we learned that she had been a polio victim at a very early age.

She and her husband were looking for a boat, not too costly, but large enough to live aboard. The vessel they purchased was only 28 feet long, an auxiliary sloop, converted from a ship's lifeboat. It had headroom for Dorothy, sitting in her wheel chair, but her husband had to stoop pretty low to make it,

bit doubtful as to how they'd make out. But we needn't have been. They got along OK, living aboard that tiny ship for more than a year, about the happiest, most cheerful couple around the place.

THEY HAD THE cockpit deck lowered even with the trunk cabin floor so Dorothy could get about in the chair and on hot days she'd trundle herself out into the cockpit, pull herself up on deck with her strong hands, and drop over into the water for a swim; or maybe she'd drag herself down the gangway into their eight-foot skiff and go off exploring around the harbor. One day she was gone so long that the Coast Guard was called out to search for her. But she came back by herself, pulling the oars with strong, healthy strokes, and wondering why all the fuss.

It was several years ago that I last saw the Cottrells. Dorothy was painting the side of the houseboat on which they lived for a time, her chair wheels a scant few inches from the unprotected edge of the deck. Truly a remarkable person, she chuckled happily as she told of their most recent travels and future plans. Her book, "The Silent Reels," appeared serially in the Saturday Evening Post last year and was published by William Morrow & Company. I treasure an autographed copy which she sent me, and I know there'll be more exciting stories under her byline for I recently had a letter from her, written while she was on her way to Australia.



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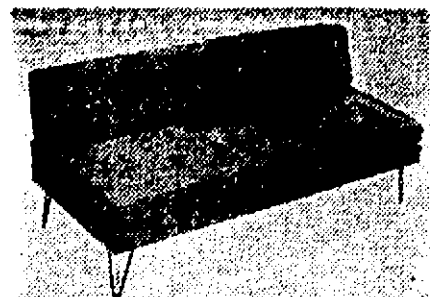
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PET PARADE

Dog With a Legitimate Alias

By Eleanor Price

IN THIS COUNTRY, there is only one dog with two legitimate, authorized pedigreed names. The American Kennel Club calls him the Staffordshire terrier, and the United Kennel Club labels him the American bull terrier. He has had other names during his time, including bull-and-terrier dog, half-and-half, pit dog, pit bullterrier, and Yankee terrier. As can be surmised, he is a cross between the bulldog and such terriers as fox terrier, white English terrier and others. He originated in England early in the 19th Century, but is a young terrier in the United States.

No dog is more deserving in popularity. Here is your ideal family pet, a dog not too large, yet sound, quite heavy and strong; a dog with a short, glossy coat, good sturdy legs, unmutated tail that hangs modestly low, and ears that can be cropped or not, according to the owner's desire. In the ring, the cropped ears seem to be greatly preferred, yet many authorities favor the uncropped ears.

This terrier is absolutely reliable with children, is tractable around other dogs, makes an excellent watchdog, is exceptionally game, and is devoted, unusually docile and companionable. He loves his owner, yet can accept a new owner in a short time, proof of his happy disposition.

On top of all these good qualities, he comes in a variety of colors, including the silvery Blue-



Photo by H. S. Melvin

PEGGY... She's a Champion

Paul. He can be solid, parti or patched. All white or more than 80 per cent white, black, tan or liver are not too desirable. The fawn and red are perhaps the most popular.

The fine Staffordshire terrier whose picture accompanies this article is Champion Shareval Black-eyed Peggy, five years old, the top winning champion of the west for this breed. Peggy is owned by Albert Williams, 1168 E. 17th St., Long Beach. Williams is the past president and now director of the Golden State Staffordshire Terrier Club and is a director of the Staffordshire Terrier Club of America. He is also past president of the all-breed Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club.

DON'T FORGET the Lakewood Obedience Club sanction match which takes place today at Lakewood Country Club. Trophies will be presented by licensed AKC judges. The show includes novice, graduate and utility. Dogs must be entered before 11:30 a. m. at Lakewood Country Club. The show starts at 12:30 p. m.

IF YOUR DOG gets tar on his feet in hot weather, use eucalyptus oil to remove it. Frequently tar contains small stones and grit which causes suffering and lameness when it gets on the feet and between the toes.

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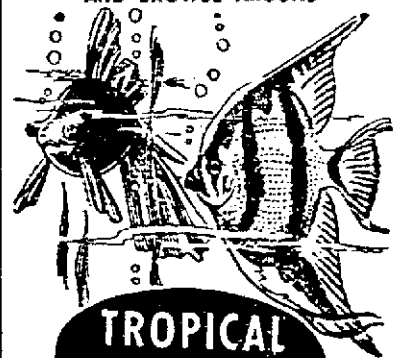
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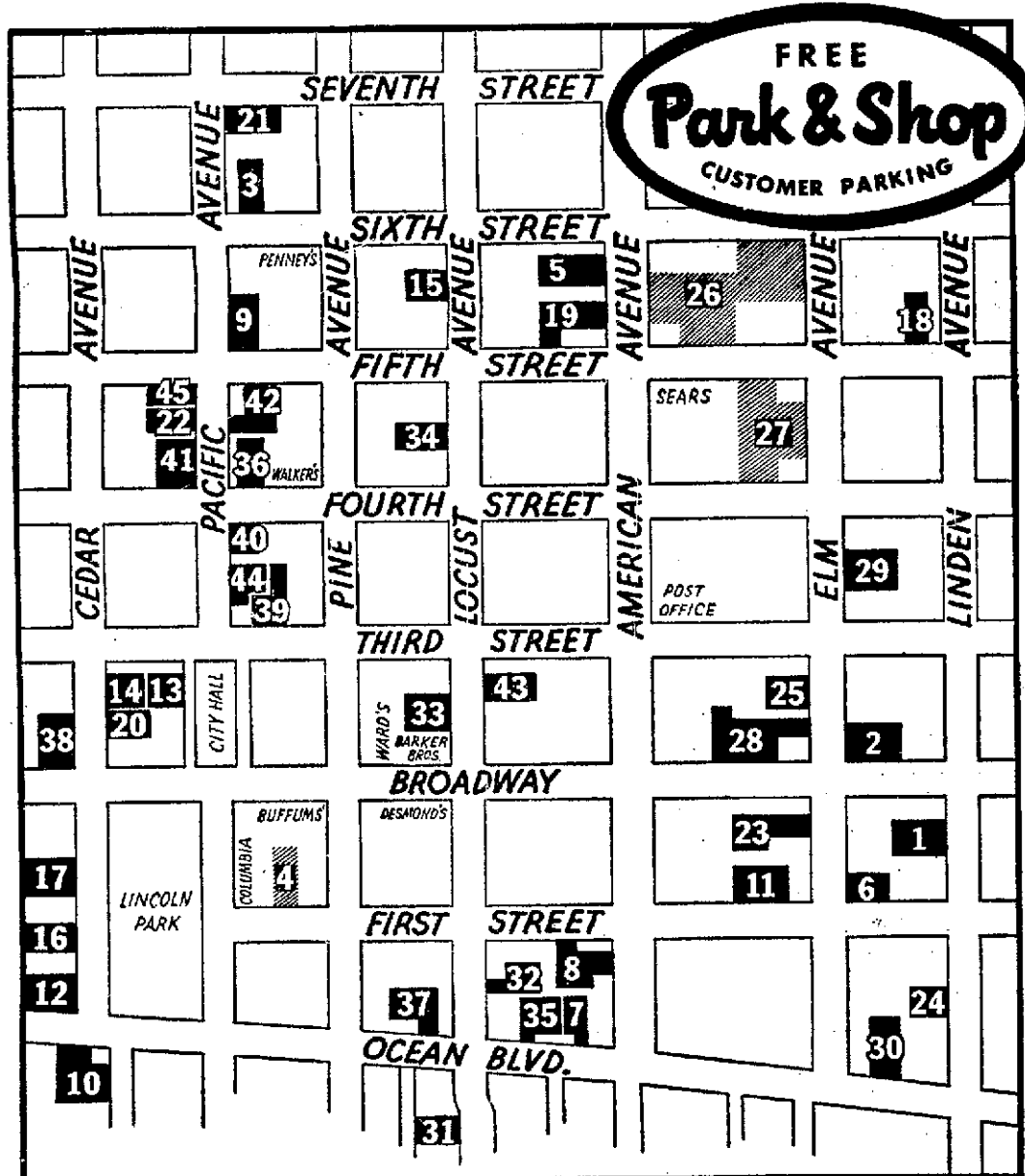
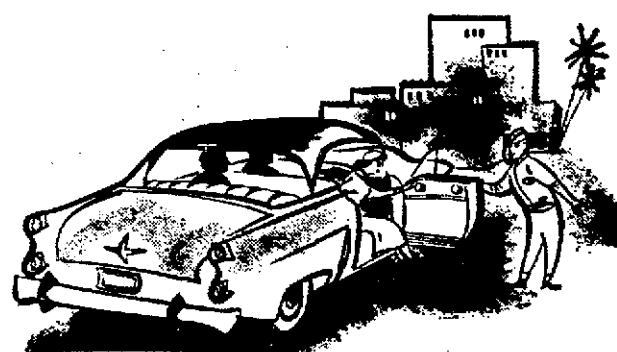
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| 2 Broadway & Elm Service, 401 E. Broadway | 14 Noble Auto Park, 245 Cedar Ave. | 25 Noble's Auto Park No. 2, 248 Elm Ave. | 36 System Auto Parks, 141 W. Fourth St. |
| 3 Brown's Auto Park, 157 W. Sixth St. | 15 Hall's Auto Park, 643 Locust Ave. | 26 Sears' Parking, (For store's customers only) | 37 Victoria Auto Parks, 138 E. Ocean Blvd. |
| 4 Buffum's Autoport, (For store's customers only) | 16 McManis & Brink, 23 Cedar Ave. | 27 Sears' Parking, (For store's customers only) | 38 Victoria Auto Parks, 308 W. Broadway |
| 5 Capital Motor Parks, 541 American Ave. | 17 McManis & Brink, 113 Cedar Ave. | 28 Standard Auto Park, 222 E. Broadway | 39 Victoria Auto Parks, 129 W. Third St. |
| 6 George A. Clark, 401 E. 1st St. | 18 Mission Parking Lot, 427 E. Fifth St. | 29 Superior Auto Park, 315 Elm Ave. | 40 Victoria Auto Parks, 142 W. Fourth St. |
| 7 Del Mar Auto Park, 283 E. Ocean Blvd. | 19 Hall's Auto Park, 238 E. Fifth St. | 30 Earl Auto Park, 411 E. Ocean Blvd. | 41 Victoria Auto Parks, 142 W. Fourth St. |
| 8 Del Mar Auto Park, 35 American Ave. | 20 McManis Auto Park, 238 Cedar Ave. | 31 System Auto Parks, 11 S. Locust Ave. | 42 Victoria Auto Parks, 129 W. Fifth St. |
| 9 Earl's Auto Park, 800 Pacific Ave. | 21 Huxley Auto Park, 410 Pacific Ave. | 32 System Auto Parks, 24 Locust Ave. | 43 Victoria Auto Parks, 212 Pacific Ave. |
| 10 Kell's Automotive Service, 300 W. Ocean Blvd. | 22 Pacific Auto Park, 432 Pacific Ave. | 33 System Auto Parks, 219-225 Locust Ave. | 44 Victoria Auto Parks, 212 Pacific Ave. |
| 11 First St. Auto Park, 247 E. First St. | 23 Public Auto Park, 135 Elm Ave. | 34 System Auto Parks, 425 Locust Ave. | 45 Victoria Auto Parks, 483 Pacific Ave. |
| 12 Gallagher's Texaco Service, 301 W. Ocean Blvd. | | | |

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PARK & SHOP VALIDATING STORES

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| Aggle's Sporting Goods, 504 Pine Ave. | Eastmore Dried Fruit Co., 621 Pine Ave. | Klothes by Jordan, Broadway & Pacific | Quality Luggage, 121 Pine Ave. |
| Al-Le Maternity Shop, 432 Pine Ave. | Economy Dress Shop, 128 W. Third St. | Knit Togs, Inc., 231 Pine Ave. | Robinson Pkg. & Stn. Co., 130 E. Fifth St. |
| American Jewelry Co., 35 Pine Ave. | Finer Prescrip. Pharm., 255 American | Lawson's Jewelers, 248 Pine Ave. | Radd's Jewelry, 144 Locust Ave. |
| Amos, Howard, 120 E. Broadway | Fisher's Chinaware, 220 E. Broadway | Lead's Shoes, 257 Pine Ave. | Rohlfing Shoe Co., 213 E. Third St. |
| Annu Doss, 213 E. Broadway | Flagg Bros., 256 Pine Ave. | Lenzer, Louis, 222 E. Broadway | Rothwell's Ladies Shop, 133 E. Fourth St. |
| Anticipation Shop, 136 W. Broadway | Horshelm Shoe Store, 146 Pine Ave. | Leon's of Long Beach, 353 E. Ocean Blvd. | Rothwell Optometrist, 452 Pine Ave. |
| Arden Shops, 247 Pine Ave. | Foreman & Clark, Broadway & Pine | Leon's Men's Wear, 458 Pine Ave. | Roxy's Credit Jewelers, 511 Pine Ave. |
| C. M. Baker, 325 Pine Ave. | Frances Children's Shop, 430 Pine Ave. | Lerner Shops, 501 Pine Ave. | Safari Hat, 214 E. Fourth St. |
| Bargain Furniture Mart, 250 Locust Ave. | Gem Jewelry Co., 440 Pine Ave. | Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave. | Schick's, 701 Pine Ave. |
| Barker Bros., Broadway & Locust | Gene's Ladies' Wear, 450 Pine Ave. | Lewis, C. C., Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave. | Schinnerer's, 9 Pine Ave. |
| Barnett's Bootery, 207 Pine Ave. | Gilbert's Jewelry, 122 Pine Ave. | Libby's Millinery, 131 E. Fourth St. | Schulman's Health Foods, 142 Pine Ave. |
| Beaver Bros., 222 American Ave. | Golden Rule Stationers, 235 E. Broadway | Lillian's, 345 E. Ocean Blvd. | Schultz, Aaron, 338 Locust Ave. |
| Benson's, 303 Pine Ave. | Grayson Shops, 243 Pine Ave. | Little Barney's, 538 Pine Ave. | Scott's Gift Shop, 319 E. Ocean Blvd. |
| Bobby's Sportswear, 136 Pine Ave. | Green's, Stn., Printers, 427 American | Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave. | Sears, Roebuck and Co., 5th & American Ave. |
| Bogle's Leather Goods, 349 American Ave. | Green, H. W. & Sons, 528 Pine Ave. | Long Beach Luggage, 434 Pine Ave. | Sherwin-Williams Co., 203 E. Fourth St. |
| Boyson's Jewelry Co., 215 Pine Ave. | Graywood's, 200 E. Third St. | Lowe's Foot Aid Store, 126 E. Third St. | Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 644 Pine Ave. |
| Brown, Ted W., 418 American Ave. | Griffith, Perry, 227 E. Sixth St. | Mandel's Shoes, 301 Pine Ave. | Skiles & Son Beauty Shop, 251 E. Fifth St. |
| Buffum's, Pine at Broadway | Guld House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd. | Marmion Co., 244 E. Third St. | Sommer's Yardstick Store, 548 Pine Ave. |
| Burt's Shoes, 345 Pine Ave. | Harris, Pam, Tailor, 138 E. Third St. | Maxwell's Jewelers, 26 Pine Ave. | Sorrell's Shop, 315 Pine Ave. |
| California Bank, 129 E. Broadway | Harris & Frank, Inc., 240 Pine Ave. | McCrory's, 334 Pine Ave. | Thieves' Market, 26 Pine Ave. |
| Calif. Credit Jewelers, 328 Pine Ave. | Hartfield's, 309 Pine Ave. | McMahon Furs, Stores, 317 American Ave. | Thrifty Drug Store, 353 Pine Ave. |
| Corner Girl Shop, 147 E. Fourth St. | Hartfield's, 421 Pine Ave. | Meed's Store for Men, 124 Pine Ave. | The Thomas Co., 215 American Ave. |
| Chamber's Baby Shop, 536 Pine Ave. | Hart Typewriter Co., 245 E. Broadway | Modern Women, The, 432 Pine Ave. | Toni's Sportswear, 337 E. Ocean Blvd. |
| Children's Bootery, 126 W. Broadway | Hessell's Ladies Shop, 241 E. Ocean Blvd. | Made-O-Day Frocks, 517 Pine Ave. | Town Shop, 205 E. Ocean Blvd. |
| Classic Accessories, 329 Pine Ave. | Herbert's Jewelers, 214 E. Third St. | Montgomery Ward & Co., 113 E. Broadway | Toy Town, 456 Locust Ave. |
| Claton, Jim Clothing, Seventh & Pine Ave. | Honeywell & Carpenter, 539 Pine Ave. | Meas Stores, Inc., 349 Pine Ave. | Trans. N. V., Shoes, 135 E. Fourth St. |
| Columbia of Long Beach, 112 Pacific Ave. | Harowitz, Julius, 200 E. Broadway | Nash Jewelry Co., 201 Pine Ave. | Treasure Isle, 211 Pine Ave. |
| Columbia Stationers, Third and Locust | House of Nine, 120 W. Fourth St. | National City Bank, 147 E. Third St. | Van Dali's, 400 American Ave. |
| Cord's Tailoring Co., 244 Pine Ave. | Howard's Jewelers, 356 American & 420 Pine | National Dollar Store, 529 Pine Ave. | Vision's, 233 E. Ocean Blvd. |
| Cunningham Shirt Shop, 203 Pine Ave. | Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave. | National Shirt Shops, 41 and 515 Pine Ave. | Walker's, 4th & Pine Ave. |
| Doan & Hoffman, 221 American Ave. | Idelle's Fashion Outlet, 211 E. Third St. | New York Hat Store, 230 E. Fifth St. | Walker's Toy Shop, 230 E. Fifth St. |
| De Ann's, 44 Locust Ave. | Imperial Hardware Co., 437 American Ave. | Owl-Rexall Drug Co., 1st & Pine Ave. | Ward-Yakout Photo Shop, 134 Pine Ave. |
| De Mille Brasserie Studio, 646 Pine Ave. | Independence-Frost-Telo, 6th & Pine Ave. | Pacific Dept. Store, American at Broadway | Wesley's Shoes, 134 W. 1st St. |
| Desmond's, 146 E. Broadway | Jerman's Shoe Store, 152 Pine Ave. | Panama Grill, 18 Pine Ave. | Western Auto Sup. Co., 455 American Ave. |
| Diana's, 505 E. Ocean Blvd. | Jessie Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St. | Pavay's, 501 American Ave. | Western Shop, 618 Pine Ave. |
| Dobyns' Footwear, 225 Pine Ave. | Just's, 448 Pine Ave. | Penny, J. C. Co., 541 Pine Ave. | Winkler Bros., 330 Pine Ave. |
| Dohrmann's, 520 Pine Ave. | Karl's Shoe Store, 641 Pine Ave. | Pfaff's, 135 E. Broadway | Wonder Shop, 523 Pine Ave. |
| Dora's House of Miracles, 251 E. Fourth St. | Key Jewelry Co., 319 Pine Ave. | Proctor's Sporting Gds., 128 W. Broadway | Zimmerman's, 155 American Ave. |
| Dotty Dean, Inc., 221 Pine Ave. | Kennedy's Hat & Shirt Shop, 138 Pine Ave. | Quality Boot Shop, 140 Pine Ave. | Zuker's, 235 Pine Ave. |
| Eastern-Columbia, 550 Pine Ave. | Kimberlin Corset Shop, 448 Pine Ave. | | |



NOW I wish I hadn't tried it. It left me thoroughly disillusioned about something I've been hearing for a long time—the painful, exacting drudgery of women's household duties.

I've always believed those sad stories about endless hours of dull, lonesome, soul-withering labor in the kitchen. I've listened with deep sympathy to complaints that the things the girls have to do out there are dreadfully humdrum and tedious—although I've also been advised they required great attention and skill.

But much as I'd like to, I can't sympathize any more. Not since my try at baking pumpkin pies.

IT happened last Sunday, when I was home alone, the females in my family being out of town.

Waiting for the ball game to start on TV, I wandered into the kitchen. Snooping around out there, my eye lit on a large, vaguely familiar can way back on the top shelf of the cupboard.

Moving closer, I recognized it as a can of pumpkin which had been in the family for years. It was brought, I'm sure, from Oregon when we migrated southward way back when.

The still-bright picture on the label of a massive pumpkin made me think first of Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss. And then, dismissing all thoughts of controversial affairs of the world beyond the kitchen, I began dreaming of pumpkin pie—and yearning for same.

OF course, I said to myself, it is ridiculous for me to think of producing a pumpkin pie. Hadn't I been told that all such work is highly skilled and that no inexperienced man could achieve it, or put up with the tedious drudgery involved?

But, snooping a little more, I came upon a little pastebard box labeled "pie-crust mix."

Ah, here was something I hadn't known about. Pie, crust mix. I always thought a cook had to mix those ingredients herself, and I've been told the slightest error would produce an utterly unacceptable crust. But the directions on the box told me there was nothing to it—just toss in a couple of teaspoons of cold water, roll, and you had dough for fine pie crust.

SLIGHTLY atremble at the start, I set to work. Soon I was gaining confidence.

I got the pumpkin out of the ancient can, and found a cook book that told me to mix in some cinnamon, sugar, ginger, salt, eggs and cream.

By that time the ball game had started on TV. I quickly found I could keep an eye on the game and at the same time mix up the crust and filler. What's this? Entertainment and work, all at the same time? I'd never heard that mentioned.

The side had been retired to end the third inning when I had the crust all rolled out on a board and deftly fitted it into a couple of pie plates.

While the ballplayers were changing places after the fourth inning I poured the rich brown filler into the crust-lined plates. I spilled a little on the floor as I rushed them into the oven, but it was done and I didn't miss a pitch in the game.

THEN, to my amazement, I couldn't find anything more to do about the pies.

I just watched the game, going out between innings to peek into the oven, where everything came along splendidly.

At exactly the time specified in the cook book, I pulled out the pies.

They looked swell. I lounged around, looking at the baseball game, reading the paper, and being generally lazy. When the pies had cooled, I cut out an enormous wedge, my knife breaking through the crispy, mealy crust.

It was simply delicious—I must admit it.

And absolutely nothing to it. Forking through the luscious pumpkin, I blushed for all of those ladies who have told me about the hard lives they lead in their respective kitchens.

Hereafter, when I hear those stories, I'll listen respectfully, of course. And I'll do my best to hide my cynical smile.



Spelling, printing ability and a knack for adding 55 and 32 and getting 87 are the pride of Denny Wells, 8, of Los Cerritos Elementary School. Long Beach elementaries will have open house Tuesday night in Public School Week demonstrations.

75,000 Will Visit Schools Here



Mysteries of the static machine are explored by Patrick Quinn, 17, of Wilson High. Local high schools will open their doors to visitors, Wednesday night to acquaint the public with all phases of achievement in the classroom.

Open House Displays Set by Students

Seventy-five thousand persons are expected to visit Long Beach public schools this week in the 35th annual observance of Public Schools Week.

Most of them will be proud parents, but there also will be admiring uncles, aunts, grandparents, cousins and just good friends and neighbors.

Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, joins with Jack Berbow and Richard S. Abramson, co-chairmen of the sponsoring Citizens Committee for Public Schools Week, in an invitation to all adult citizens to visit their neighborhood school in the week.

A special effort will be made this year to get "neighbors who have no children" to join the army of parents and other relatives in seeing Mary and Johnny develop skills needed by good citizens in a democracy.

Public Schools Week, opening today, will have special recognition in many churches. Special music programs featuring public school groups also will be given in some churches.

All of the 67 schools in Long Beach will welcome visitors each day of the week, when regular classroom work will be observed as youngsters master the three R's, explore the world of science, learn about their American heritage, take the first steps toward a lifetime vocation.

Each of the school segments will have one night shift during the week. Tuesday night is for elementary schools, Wednesday for senior high schools, Thursday for junior high and Friday is for City College and the School for Adults.

Ten schools will join in the special North Long Beach program at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Lindbergh Junior High School. J. R. Bennett will head the lay committee sponsoring the event.

More than 10,000 persons last week attended exhibits at the annual Industrial Arts Award programs at the City College campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This pre-Public School program featured 1500 exhibits of students in junior and senior high schools and City College.

Public Schools Week was started after World War I to focus attention on the needs and accomplishments of the public schools.

Because the need for able teachers and adequate facilities is similar to the condition which prompted inauguration of the annual observance, the week takes on special significance this year.



Luanne Spanne, 12, admires the needlework of Andrea Delaney in homemaking class at Hughes Junior High School. This year's Public Schools Week is expected to attract 75,000 visitors. Junior High evening open house will be Thursday.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1954 ★ SECTION B

Sports . . . Pages 5-9 ★ Real Estate and Business . . . Pages 10-16

MORE BOOKS

Clip Coupon on Volume 6

The coupon for Volume 6 of the American International Encyclopedia, a special offer to readers of the Independent-Press-Telegram, appears today on Page C-14.

For your copy of Volume 6 bring the coupon and 89 cents to the special office on the first floor of the I. P.-T. building, Sixth and Pine.

Or send in the coupon and \$1.15 to obtain Volume 6 by mail. Demand for Volumes 1-5 has far exceeded supply, but additional copies are on the way.

Publisher Gannett Dies in N.Y. Hospital

NEW YORK—(AP) Guy P. Gannett, who operated a group of newspapers and radio stations in Maine, died in Doctors' Hospital here Saturday night of a heart ailment. He was 72.

Gannett was taken to the hospital two days ago when he suffered an attack while attending sessions of American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Visitadores Will Ride to Missions Saturday

In saddles, old buckboards and ancient stagecoaches, Los Rancheros Visitadores, one of the nation's largest riding groups which includes many caballeros from the Long Beach area, Saturday will start on the annual eight-day trek from Santa Barbara.

This will be the 22nd trek for the Rancheros. The unit will ride over the Coast Range of mountains and down the Santa Ynez Valley, camping along the way until they reach the headquarters camp on Rancho Juan y Lolita near the little towns of Santa Ynez and Solvang. Late winter rains have brought on many wild flowers and the riders will traverse fields blooming to the horizons.

In the group will be riders from more than half the states of the Union. The Rancheros will stage two dress parades: at Santa Barbara mission and Mission Santa Inez at Solvang.

Riders of the Long Beach area slated to make the trip include Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Los Angeles; Fred S. Dean, William M. Edmondson, Howell C. Haney, John B. Ivey, John B. Merrett, Frank Vessels, Gus A. Walker, Long Beach; G. Kim Brittenstein, Robert A. Batterton, William E. Ewert, William E. Hershey, Dr. William H. Rambo, Gordon W. Shultz, Andrew D. Shaw, Dr. Alex B. Wilcox, Rolling Hills; Robert M. Alexander, Martin Erreca, John D. Gregg, John H. Puckham, Victor H. York, Whittier.

Labor Dept. Fires Five for False Job Forms

WASHINGTON—(AP) Secretary of Labor Mitchell says his department has fired five employees in the last 15 months for falsifying their job applications. Another 17 resigned under investigation.

Mitchell gave these figures in testimony released Saturday when asked by a House Appropriations Subcommittee in March whether the Labor Department has uncovered any Communists.

Dean Invited by CC Forum

Clifton N. Patterson, dean of Long Beach City College School for Adults, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

The forum program is part of the chamber's observance of Public Schools Week, opening Monday.

Dean Patterson is a member of the rehabilitation committee of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association and the senior citizens' committee of Community Welfare Council.

He has been selected by the State Department of Education to participate in a workshop to plan a program for adult education to be presented at the next session of the Legislature.

The speaker will be introduced by Paul Roth, forum chairman. Dean Patterson was born in Wise County, Texas, and attended North Texas State Teachers' College and Texas Technological College. He received the degree of Master of Science at USC.

Adm. Radford in Paris

PARIS—(AP) Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Paris by plane Saturday to attend a Supreme Allied High Command training exercise which opens Monday.

TAKE IT FROM PRINCESS PETITE

'Please, You're Stepping on Me'

By STERLING BEMIS

Ida Mougantseva, the first Princess Petite, speaks five languages—Russian, Chinese (which she spells with both hands), French, English and Tagalog, the island talk of the Philippines.

In all of them the sentence Ida relies on most is a pleading little request:

"Excuse me, please. You're stepping on me."

People who crowd her are the biggest problem in the cosmopolitan life of Ida, who is two

a tall man, he can't see me in a jam and I get crowded and lost."

★ ★ ★

WHEN YOU ARE a trifle under 5 feet tall there are other problems. Shelves are out of reach. Closets and coat hangers are for giants of 5 feet 6.

And in her bedtime shorty coat, Ida has to hop onto the couch to pull the venetian blinds. Princess Petite, who won a trip to Las Vegas, a modeling course and wardrobe items in

contest with the Southland's prettiest peewees, has trouble keeping even a shorty coat down to size. She curls them down.

She buys most of her dresses in a shop specializing in tiny sizes, then pays \$10 for brief alterations. Slips must be trimmed. And stockings—even size 8½ must be rolled down to garter length, catching additional wear and tear.

Ida's 4-B shoes are sample size. They're so hard to find that one store calls her up when a pair is available.

Bras fit okay. "When you're a 34 you're a 34," Ida says.

But sweater manufacturers simply do not have her in mind. "A 34 sweater is way too big. A 32 fits snugly above, but obviously is designed for juniors who are more or less straight."

The word "straight" does not describe Ida's 34-21-34 dimensions. She parks on a pillow to peek out the windshield when she drives and needs a cushion to get altitude for a hair-do.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS A TIME when Ida found it convenient to be a wisp of a child. During the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, where Ida was born 23 years ago to White Russian parents, she shared a tiny room with her widowed mother, her sisters Tania and Kyra and Kyra's baby son Ronald.

Ida, known as Ereadna then, took up very little space in the crowded household and needed very little food at black market prices.

Later in Manila clerking for Eugene Eugenio, technical adviser to Elpidio Quirino, she was inconspicuous, except for her blond hair, among the short-statured Filipinos.

And now in her Belmont Shore apartment she can snuggle comfortably in an overstuffed chair, with room to spare.

"I never have trouble finding a roommate either. The other girl always knows her clothes won't fit me."

She never has to worry about discovering on a blind date that her partner is shorter than she is.

But Ida prefers a tall dancing man.



When Princess (Ida Mougantseva) Petite curls up in an overstuffed chair in her Belmont Shore apartment there's room to spare for Ling-Hao. Ling (not shown) is Ida's teddybear. Ida trimmed her shorty coat down to size. Note peewee dimensions of slippers.—(Staff photos by John H. Neagle.)



Even on tiptoes Ida just reaches the laundry line. Average-sized stockings show her scanty height. Before she grew up, about three years ago, Ida stretched the tape to a miserly 4 feet, 7 inches.

Dance Ends 2-Day Meet of Collectors

Walter Lampell of Los Angeles heads a new slate of officers elected here Saturday at the final business session of the 37th annual convention of California Association of Collectors, Inc.

The two-day convention wound up with the President's Ball in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel Saturday night.

President Lampell will be assisted during the coming year by Lester Goldmeyer, San Francisco, first vice president, and Marvin Cartwright, Pasadena, second vice president.

Thelma Ray Osborne of San Francisco was appointed a director of the American Collectors Assn., the national group. Retiring State President Earl Horton will be chairman of the western conference of the group.

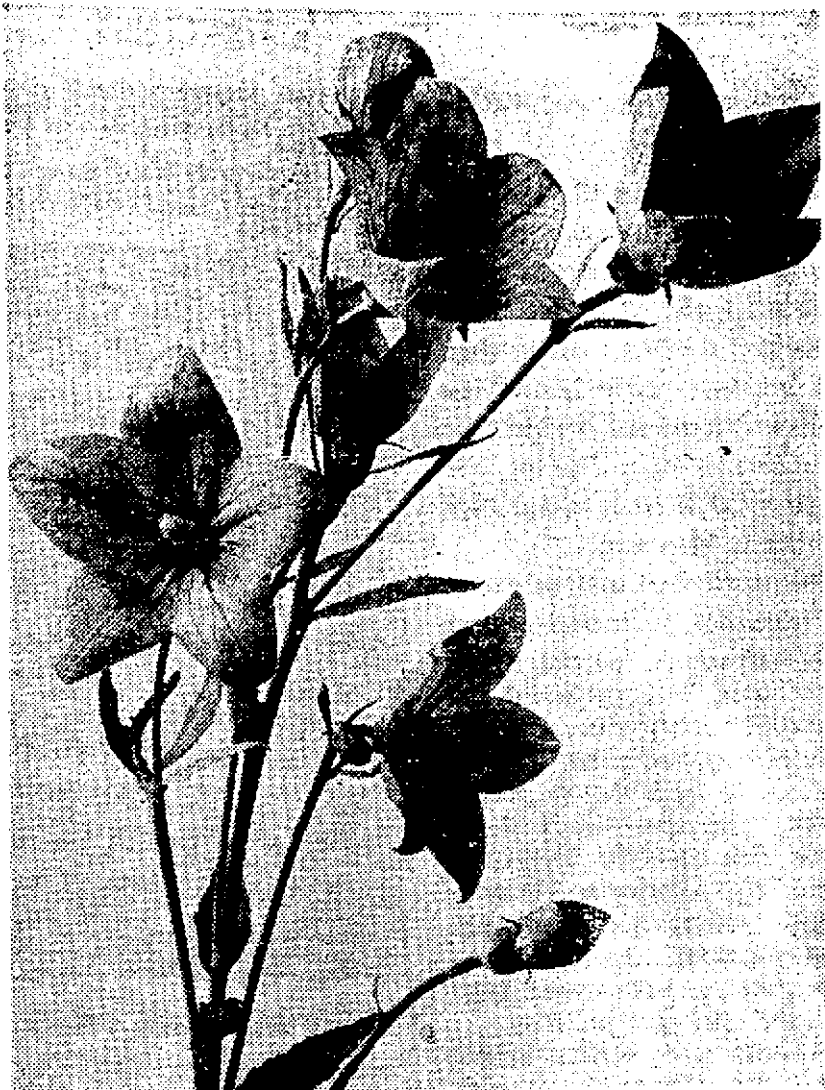
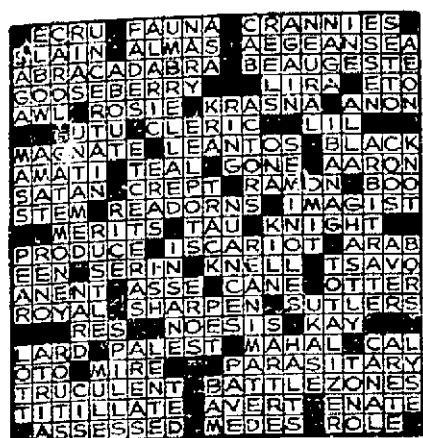
The 1955 convention of the group will be held in Fresno.

Blind Woman, Her Dog Win Coveted Radio, TV Award

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP) One of the most coveted honors of television and radio was presented Saturday night to a blind woman and the dog that made her attainment possible.

With her dog, Trace, beside her, Mrs. Helen Tullis, Baltimore, Md., accepted a golden microphone signifying her designation as Outstanding Woman in Radio or TV for 1953.

It was the top award among seven presented by McCall's Magazine at a convention dinner of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc.



Bodger Photo

Named "Balloon Flower" because of its inflated buds, platycodon is a showy blue flower for summer gardens.

GARDENS

Summertime Blues

By Murtha Hurley

BLUE-PETALED FLOWERS have particular appeal, especially in the summer season. Their gentle color tones impart a cool, refreshing mood to a summer landscape and create an illusion of space and distance in the garden.

A few blue flowers, spotted here and there, are not nearly as effective as graceful tapering drifts of blue set amid beds and borders of flowers in contrasting shades. Blue flowers need a full play of light and proximity of other colors to bring out their individual tone values.

To provide a tide of cool blues for your summertime garden, set out perennial plants or sow annual seeds in April. Both perennials and annuals are reliable sources of blue flowers.

One of the showiest blue perennials is *Platycodon grandiflorus*, also called the "balloon flower" because the buds are shaped like an inflated balloon. The bushy plants prefer a semi-shady spot, form clumps 1½ to

3 feet tall, bearing abundant quantities of large open bells in a cool, violet-blue shade. Flowers bloom all summer. Clumps or established plants set out from March to May will bloom this year.

For slender, flowering spires of blue for the background of a sunny border, set out hardy blue salvias, *salvia farinacea* or *salvia pitcherii*. Plants bloom continuously through summer and fall, thrive in poor soil with little moisture. Shear to the ground in late fall. Plants will reappear, stronger than ever, the following spring.

BEAUTIFUL SCABIOSA, called the "pincushion" flower because the stamens, light in color, stand out in contrast to the petals, resembling pins stuck in a cushion.

Scabiosas are easy to grow, flourish in a sandy loam, are especially prized as cut flowers. They include both annuals and

(Continued on Next Page.)



W. Atlee Burpee Photo

Daisy "Tahoka" is a summer-blooming annual with fern-like foliage and lilac-blue, yellow-centered flowers.

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Sensational New Colors

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PYRACANTHA \$1.99
IN BLOOM
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in 1-gal. Cans... **77¢**

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DIRECTIONS: Out 7th St. in Long Beach (Garden Grove Blvd.) thru Garden Grove, past Harbor Blvd. 2½ miles to nursery on the right.

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- SUN VALLEY
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BLUES

(Continued From Page 25.)

perennials. Annual varieties bloom from midsummer until frost if wilted flowers are snipped off. Scabiosa "Blue Cockade," a clear azure blue, and scabiosa "Blue Moon," an All-America winner with rich, dark lavender-blue flowers, are beauties. Sow seeds in April for this year's blooming.

Both annual and perennial scabiosas are generous bloomers in either sun or partial shade. Anchusas, both perennial and annual varieties, cover a rich scale of exquisite blues. All anchusas like heat, prefer partial shade. The plants deck themselves with countless forget-me-not blooms in spring and in summer, depending upon variety. Usually annual anchusas bloom from June to mid-August from seed sown in April and May.

One of the prettiest annual anchusas is *A. capensis* with rich sky-blue flowers. Anchusa "Blue-bird," an All-America bronze medal winner, is one of the best blue annual flowers for beds and borders. The plants are bushy, grow 18 inches tall with a cluster of clear blue forget-me-not flowers with a white eye.

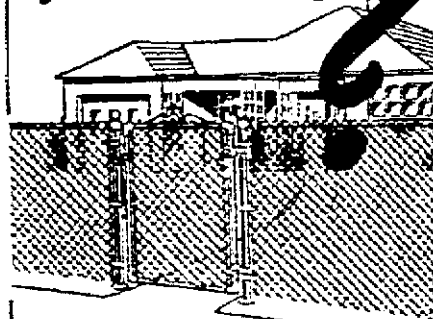
PERENNIAL ANCHUSA *Italica* dropmore grows four to five feet tall, blooms abundantly in June and July. While low-growing *A. myosotiflora* with large heart-shaped leaves grows a foot tall and blooms from spring to early summer.

Perennial campanulas are indispensable for cool beauty in a mid-summer garden. Campanula carpatia is a pretty and useful plant for the front of a border, blooming from July to October. Bell-shaped flowers are in a soft blue. Sow seeds in April for this perennial.

Campanula persicifolia has many stems of fragile-looking bells, though plants are sturdy. Plants often grow six feet tall, have handsome foliage, flowers varying in hue from deep blue to delicate gray-blue and white.

FOR A SUMMER BORDER, sow seeds of daisy "Tahoka" in April. The bushy compact plants grow about 20 inches tall, bloom profusely throughout summer and fall. The flowers, similar to Transvaal daisy, have a single row of narrow pointed lilac blue petals surrounding a golden yellow, disc-like center.

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Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEAUMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Beaumont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 85-690 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Thursday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 5 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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NOW SHOWING in L.B. Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting time is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
ART—"Dances of Wrath," 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; "Terror on a Train," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
ATLANTIC—"Naked Jungle," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; "Jivaro," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
BAY—"The Long Long Trailer," 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; "Kiss of Death," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
B&B ONLY—"Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40; "Act of Love," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
CASART—"Living Desert," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," 7:00, 9:00; "She Couldn't Say No," 7:00, 9:00.
CREST—"New Faces," 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.
EGYPTIAN—"Julius Caesar," 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40.
EMERALD—"Red Garters," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; "Man in Hiding," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Cosmopolitan," 10:30; "Dangerous Mission," 10:30.
LIVOLI—"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; "Mad Magician," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
STATE—"Lucky Me," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35; "Stormy," 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40.
TOWNE—"Lucky Me," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35; "Stormy," 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Rhapsody," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; "Bait," 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.
WEST COAST—"Prince Valiant," 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.

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Pepper, Choice of Idaho Baked Potatoes with Ricart's Special

Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried

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Dinner — 1 P.M. - 10 P.M.

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SMOOTH SAILING

A pretty sight before the mast, or any other place as well, Audrey Hepburn is having smooth sailing with her career. The pixie-faced actress took top prizes for stage and screen already this year. She will be seen in the starring role in "Sabrina" next, a Paramount film.

End of Super-Stars, Says Dennis James

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK—UPI. Television has brought an end to the era of super-stars in the entertainment world, in the opinion of Dennis James.

Speaking from the experience of 16 years—the rugged announcer and master of ceremonies declares:

"I think the day of idolizing the star has passed and that there will be no Garbos in television. The stars become human beings."

Before TV, he says, the movie star was regarded with awe by the public, as was the radio star, and seldom approached on terms of familiarity. But now that the stars come into their homes via the TV screen, he says, the fans consider them as friends and neighbors and have no hesitancy in walking up for a friendly hello and chat.

James' 16 years in TV is due to the fact he began when it still was in the experimental stage. He was a regular in 1938 here on DuMont's W2XWV which later became WABD. There were only 300 to 400 sets in the whole New York area, compared with more than four million now.

Born 36 years ago in nearby Jersey City, N. J., James attended St. Peter's College where he took premedical courses and was middleweight boxing champion, and after classes began doing odd jobs around a local radio station. At graduation time, he switched his ambition from medicine to broadcasting and had a wide range of radio experience, including many dramatic shows, before swinging over to TV.

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Lafayette Hotel

The entire family will enjoy the fine food and atmosphere at the Lafayette. Give your family a treat . . . serving all day Sunday.

COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$1.75

ORGAN MUSIC BY

ELLIS THORNBROOKE

DAILY 12:30 - 2:00; 6:00 - 9:00

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BROADWAY AT LINDEN

Burns, Allen Still 'Tops'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—UPI. After 31 years in the business, George Burns and Gracie Allen are drawing their biggest audiences ever—and there is no sign of the show closing.

The husband-wife team comprises a unique act. George is hailed as the best straight man going. Gracie has become the crowd mark of the dumb female. But there is method in her madness.

"Gracie is not really crazy," analyzes George, speaking of his wife's TV character. "If she were, we couldn't get a day's work."

"Gracie has a sort of illogical logic. To her, everybody else is a little nuts, and after listening to her, you think maybe she's right. For instance, a cop will tell her he's tired because he has been pounding the beat all day. She'll say, 'That serves you right; you should get married and let your wife do the cooking.'"

"She will put the salt in the pepper shaker and vice versa, explaining that if she picks up the wrong one, she'll be right. Or she'll shorten the lamp cords in order to save electricity. That's the way her mind works."

"There must be women like that. She must strike a reminiscent chord with people or the show wouldn't be as popular as it is. As a matter of fact, men often write or tell me their wives are just like Gracie. All I can say is that I'm wasting \$5000 a week paying writers to create such a character if those men have the same type of wife at home."

George, on the other hand, is very much like his TV self. He's an easy-going fellow with a droll sense of humor that makes him a favorite companion of other Hollywood comedians. His best friend, Jack Benny, starts laughing whenever George opens his mouth. He has often called Burns the comedian's comedian.

What's more, George actually like to sing in real life. "I'm always getting up at parties and singing a few old songs," he says. "I can never understand why everybody leaves the room."

Pope Blesses Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY—UPI. Pope Plus XII made a five-minute appearance Saturday, the fifth since his recovery from a serious illness, to bless a group of German pilgrims singing hymns in St. Peter's square.

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 24, 1964

Mrs. FDR, Baruch Make Plea for the Handicapped

BLYTHEDALE, N. Y. — (UPI.) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and elder statesman Bernard Baruch were the principal speakers Saturday at the dedication and opening of a new dental unit and medical examination room for handicapped children.

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Golden Drumstick

FRIED CHICKEN

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DON'T FORGET

CHILDREN FREE

Today, Sunday Only

Yes—those of you who did not read our ad in the Lakewood News-Times and the Long Beach Press-Telegram last week—the kiddies are on us—Friday, Saturday and Sunday only—Accompanied of course by one adult for each child under 12 years of age. Bring the kids and come on out and enjoy yourself over the week end.

Delicious Food — Quick Service

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GOLDEN DRUMSTICK

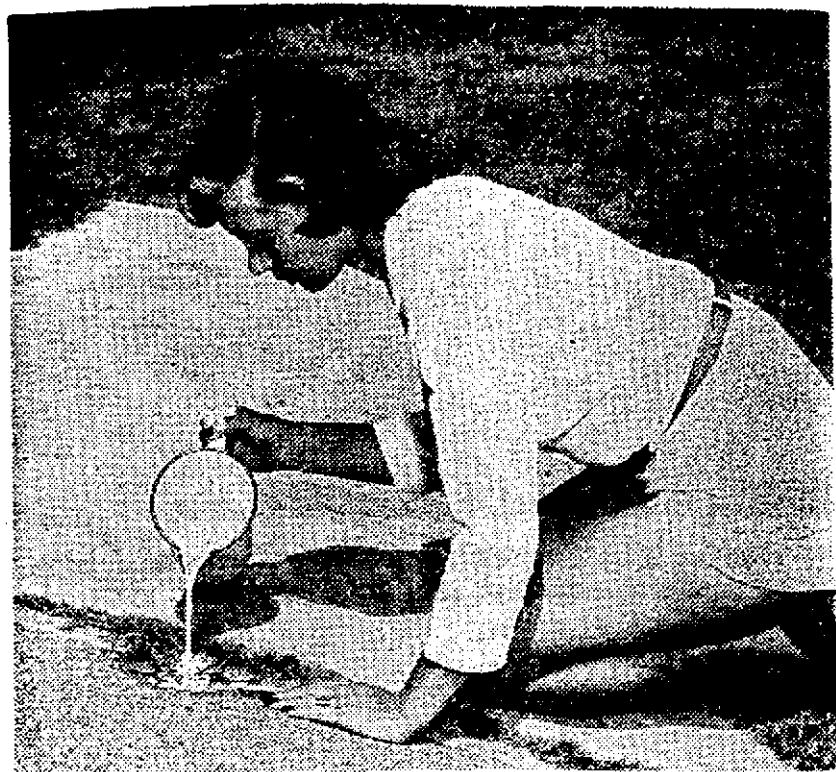
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Long Beach

Care Makes Your Garden Grow



Weedicide will eradicate Bermuda grass and other unwanted vegetation from sidewalk cracks, other areas.

PLANTING A GARDEN is certainly more fun than maintaining it. Yet the way plants are treated after they get into the ground very likely will determine how long they live, or how soon they die.

Plants now are entering their most active growing season. To sustain their natural vigor you will have to provide sufficient

By Bob Gilmore

food and drink. Otherwise, scrawny, diseased subjects will appear. Feeding at regular intervals, a little food at a time, is preferable to dumping huge quantities of fertilizer on the soil at planting time, then forgetting this chore for the balance of the season.

How and when to water are largely local problems, dependent on such factors as humidity, temperature, exposure, type of

plant and nature of the soil. Light soils, in general, should be watered more often but with less water for each application. Heavy soils such as adobe and clay require less frequent watering but heavier applications.

Flower beds, in fact all accessible areas, should be lightly cultivated after watering. This aids in reducing the weed population and also prevents the top surface from crusting. Stirring up the soil also improves aeration and increases porosity for following irrigations. Be careful when cultivating so as not to disturb surface roots of plants such as camellias.

VINE-LIKE PLANTS are now putting out a prodigious growth. Subjects such as morning glory seem to grow several inches a night. Many plants are capable of growing to a height of 30 or 35 feet in a season. These vines require proper support or they may topple over through being top-heavy or when subjected to winds. Plant ties are now available at all leading garden supply stores.

Pruning is also part of proper garden maintenance. A certain amount of thinning out can be carried on all through the year. In this way the big pruning job usually practiced once a year can be made much easier. In addition, your plants will appear considerably more attractive at all times. But keep your pruning on the light side.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Reseeding of lawn areas should be started before the approach of hot weather.

Late spring is one of the best seasons for either seeding a new lawn or reseeding an old one. Dichondra lawns can also be started now.

Potted plants that do not seem to be doing well may simply need a new environment. When transplanting potted subjects shift them to the next largest sized container. Use fresh topsoil or planter mixes if grown indoors and without suitable drainage.

Royal Carpet alyssum, a former All-America selection, is one of the best low growing annuals available. The plants keep well under two inches and will bloom until frost.

Don't overlook the pleasure of growing your own vegetables at home. Even if space is limited there is always room for a border of carrots, beets or even lettuce. The attractive foliage of these plants will add an ornamental value to your garden. A sunny exposure is required.

Snails always seem to be with us even though they are rarely seen. These nocturnal prowlers are most active at night, hiding in shady, damp spots during the day. Nevertheless, they do a tremendous amount of damage. Snail baits are easy to use and exceedingly effective.

Now that the weather is warming up you have a splendid time for planting citrus.

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ORANGES and EUREKA LEMONS (Grafted Stock)	Ea.	2.99
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STEER MANURE (2 1/4 cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated)	Large Sack	49c
HIBISCUS (Double Orange, Single Pink)	Gal. Can	49c
SHADE TREES (Evergreen Elm and Evergreen Ash)	Ea.	97c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch)	Lb.	89c
JUNIPERS (Pfitzer, Spreading) Special	Gal. Can	79c
BOXWOOD HEDGE, IVY GERANIUM AND IVY PLANTS	Doz.	45c
REDWOOD BASKETS, Large Size, \$1.50 Value	Ea.	79c
METER LEMON BUSH (Dwarf Ever-Bearing)	Gal. Can	89c
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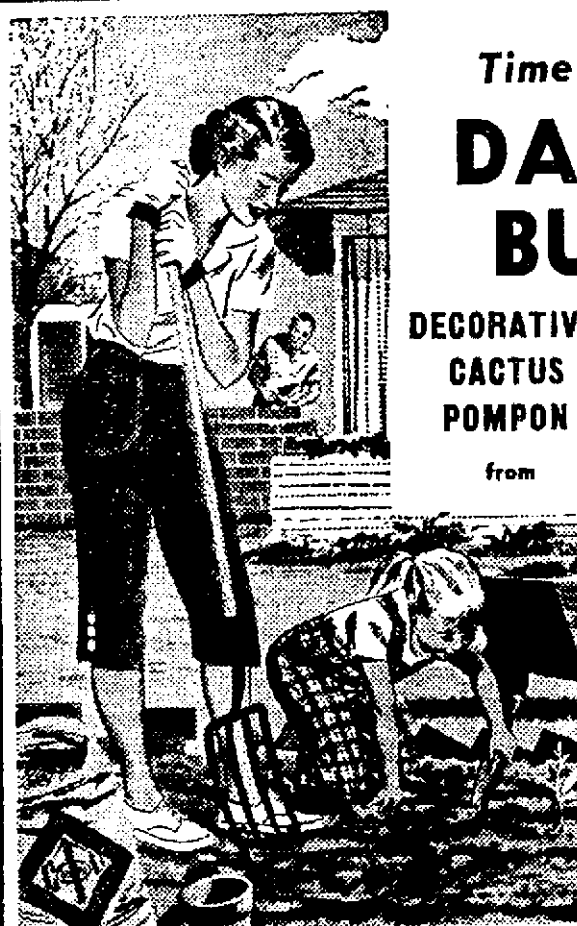


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The Witch With Red Hair

THE KING'S VIXEN, by Pamela Hill (Putnam's, \$3.75).

Here's a book that may confuse you with its great cast of characters, but you will never forget Janet Kennedy, flaming-haired mistress of James IV of Scotland, and her spicy romances with the king and others.

Pamela Hill pulls no punches as she takes you into the king's court about the turn of the 16th Century, when England was conspiring and Scotland was falling. You'll meet the Tudors, the Stewarts, the Kennedys and others that figured in history at that time, but above all, you'll tag along with Janet, the wild redhead, whether or not you like her, as she pursues and catches the king. No one was able to beat her — not even the Earl of Angus, Sandy Gordon or the out-cast, John Ramsay. Janet, beyond doubt, is a clever creation, even though most of Scotland called her a witch, bad woman and not fit to live.—D. C.

THE WEB OF SUBVERSION, by James Burnham (John Day, \$3.75).

It all seems to have begun with the coming of the wise young men into government in the early 1930s, when the universities and the colleges released the eager beavers who came to Washington with dreams and ideals of making anything go. At that time it was easy to get into the government, and many who got in were inspired by Communist doctrines. It seemed easy for a young man to fall into false fashions, and among a certain type and class communism was a fashion. As the less sincere in it fell away, the solid spine of subversion stiffened and went to earth, to plot and scheme and co-operate in a fantastic and almost unbelievable manner. Some of the names have become common; others not so well known are here in all their sly and sordid activities, all of them against the peace and welfare of their country. Amazing and shocking, but true.—G. L.

THE FAULKNER READER, by William Faulkner (Random House, \$5).

The 1950 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature selects generously from his copious works for this magnificent volume, not forgetting to include, for the lead piece, "The Sound and the Fury," a haunting novel which most critics acclaim as his finest work. Also included are 14 other writings, including three novellas and nine short stories. The foreword is new, and it is by Faulkner, too, along with his famed Nobel Prize Address. This is truly a tremendous book value!—F. T. K.

A DOCTOR TALKS TO WOMEN, by Samuel Raynor Meaker, M.D. (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95).

For more than 30 years, Dr. Meaker has discussed with women the special ailments of their sex, prescribing for and treat-



GLADYS E. BROWN
...San Pedro Is Author...

TICO BRAVO, 'SHARK HUNTER' by Gladys E. Brown (Little, Brown, \$2.50).

From her wealth of experience in Central America and her love for and understanding of children, the author who in private life is Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 4122 Carolina Pl., San Pedro, has written this book of shark hunting adventure certain to please young readers from the fourth through the sixth grades.

Mrs. Brown writes skillfully and well, portraying the charm and color of Costa Rica and the sea and the emotions, primitive but basically fair and kind, of the fisherfolk she obviously admires.

The book centers around Tico, son of Capt. Bravo skipper of the Tiberon, which means Shark. And that is well because Papa fishes for shark to get the liver for vitamins consumed by children over the world. Tico wins a chance to go with his father and crew to Cocos Island. He falls overboard and they have a storm at sea and a storm blows up between two of the crew. But it all ends happily, and Tico finds that people like each other better if they have a quarrel and make up.—V. W.

ing countless cases which came to his attention. Now, in an effort to nail what he calls a great amount of inaccurate or biased writing on the ailments of women, he has answered the questions most often asked by his patients about sex, and points the way for intelligent co-operation by women with their own family physician.

FISHING THE PACIFIC, OFFSHORE AND ON, by S. Kip Farrington Jr. (Coward-McCann, \$10).

Those who fish and read about the sport know Kip Farrington. He has written almost a score of books, but the one they're still talking about is "Pacific Game Fishing," published about a decade ago. Actually, "Fishing the Pacific, Offshore and On" is nothing more than a continuation of that famous work, and

the thing that makes it extremely valuable is that it brings "Pacific Game Fishing" up-to-date. It is packed with every kind of information the salt water angler hereabouts will want to know, even to spin-fishing. And believe it or not, one chapter to fishing the waters off Long Beach and around Catalina Island. There are many fine photographs.

RIVER IN THE WIND, by Edith Pope (Scribners, \$3.95).

Young Thad Renfro grew up early in the Florida country, grew up while the Seminole troubles waxed into battle. And his love for the daughter of the planter he worked for waxed also, even when Medora married the prissy and ill-fated Mr. Lauren. Thad was to join in fighting an early friend, the Seminole Osceola, even while he knew the Seminoles had right on their side. It was after Thad's adventures with the hardy and skillful scout Jeff Orcutt that he began to grow up. And with the war won and himself wounded, he grew up completely when the lovely and passionate Medora faced him with the child he had given her, and with a demand that was new and shocking to Thad. There is magic in this novel, the magic of spawning and lush land that is productive of rash acts and still rasher hopes.

GHOST TOWN BONANZA, by Rosemary Taylor (Crowell, \$3).

Coincidence plays too large a part to make this novel of the revival of an old ghost town too believable. A young man gives a girl a ride to Los Angeles. The car goes over a cliff while trying a short-cut known to the girl. It so happens that the old mining town of Pearl is right there, and in the town is an old prospector who persuades the two to stay and search for gold. The prospector has a wealthy old lady friend whose father founded the town and made his money in the mine. The final result is never in doubt; you know that the town will be restored and that romance will blossom for the young couple. Though the style is light and readable, and dialogue clever, the reader feels that something is missing.—E. G.

LEADING THE PACK in paperbacks: "Night Raid," furiously-paced tale of a smart sheriff in the midst of flaming guns on the Mexican border, told by Frank Bonham, one of today's finest western writers (Ballentine, \$3.50 paperbound, \$2.50 hardbound); "Neil Gwyn: Royal Mistress," the biography of one of history's truly scandalous women, by John W. Wilson (Dell, \$.25); "The Deep End," in which a newspaperman discovers a murder that is supposed to be his own, by Frederic Brown (Bantam, \$.25), and "Some Faces in the Crowd," a scintillating collection of personalities, by Budd Schulberg (Bantam, \$.35).



Whether it be a vegetable garden or flower bed, your horticultural activities are good snapshot material.

CAMERA ANGLE

Snapshots in the Garden

By the Shutterbug

WE'RE ALL FAMILIAR with the nursery rhyme in which Mary, who was famed for her contrariness, is asked, "How does your garden grow?" Mary replied in words about silver bells, and cockle shells, and pretty maids all in a row.

That was all very well, but we've got a suggestion of how you might reply to that question which is asked of so many of us at this time of year. You can whip a package of snapshots

out of your pocket to show your questioner just exactly how your garden is growing.

Whether it is a big vegetable garden, designed to feed the family, or a two-foot-square bed of flowers, it's very important to the person who planted it. That's why we are suggesting that you gardeners keep a picture record of your activities this year. Start taking your pictures the day you break ground and plant the first seed. Take them regularly from then on... then you will know how your garden grows week by week. And you can share it with your friends.

Put people in at least part of your gardening pictures. They'll add interest. But don't have them grinning into the camera. Then it will become a picture of the person and the garden will only be incidental. Let them show interest in the garden, be working or calling attention to the plant or whatever you want to stress in the pictures.

Start your garden pictures early so the snapshots will truly tell a story of your garden and how it grew.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD travelogue section will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Bank of Belmont Shore recreation room. Guild members will show color slides.

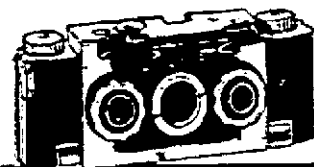
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Eisenhower Backers Reorganize Ranks

By THE LOOKOUT

"Citizens for Eisenhower"—an organization that did heavy spade work for Dwight Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign—was revived in the 18th Congressional District Saturday and dedicated to support the President through the crucial 1954 elections.

Edward G. Stubbs, who led the Eisenhower volunteer organization here in 1952, was chosen as head of the revitalized setup, with Mrs. Harrison E. Moore as co-chairman.

The revived Citizens for Eisenhower organization, Stubbs said, is going into action throughout Southern California and will fight to give Ike a working majority in Congress in the next two years. While the group is not connected with any party setup, it is generally dedicated to support Republican candidates for U. S. Senator and Congress who are definitely committed to support the Eisenhower program.

Stubbs said that Long Beach will be "pinpointed" in a Citizens for Eisenhower TV program on KNXT (2) at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

ATTORNEY CONTEST
A contest that is certain to warm up in the next fortnight is that between City Attorney Irving M. Smith and Henry D. Lawrence, who has challenged Smith's bid for re-election.

This one will be decided at the May 11 primary—the only city contest in that category. There being only two candidates, one or the other will get a majority of the votes cast and will be virtually elected at that time.

Lawrence's campaign is getting up a head of steam. Headquarters have been opened at Ocean Blvd. and Locust Ave., and an organization is shaping up for a heavy vote-winning drive.

44th ASSEMBLY
Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockstein of the 44th District said Saturday that official duties are keeping him as busy as campaigning. Klockstein left Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., where, as a member of the State Co-operative Commission, he will attend meetings the coming week for discussion between California and Arizona officials of mutual problems on transportation, education and social welfare. He will be back May 1.

Meanwhile Coy Sanders, Democrat, running in the 44th, completed his campaign organization with the selection of Mrs. Zita Remley as his campaign manager.



E. G. STUBBS
Heads Citizens' Group

ger. Mrs. Remley, county committee woman and former Alhambra postmaster, is a veteran campaigner, having managed campaigns for former Congressman Jerry Voorhies in the old 12th District and having served as district manager for Former U. S. Sen. Sheridan Downey.

Mrs. Remley praised Sanders for intellectual attainments, community service and religious background.

WITH COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Mrs. Ruth Bach, District 5 candidate, has been endorsed by the University Women's Club. It was the first time the club has ever supported a candidate for public office. . . . Development of the 8-acre Los Altos Recreation Center into a multiple-use playground with a shelter house is urged by Councilman Clarence E. Wagner, District 5. . . . D. Pat Ahern, District 6 candidate, said Saturday he will work for free emergency ambulance service. Cats and dogs get such service here, he said, and it should be extended to humans. . . .

Opal C. Hutchins, District 9, asks for correction of an impression left by a quotation of one of her campaign statements. She says she is against a city sales tax. The quotation, she said, indicated she opposes any city tax. Councilman Basil Carlson, District 9, re-opened campaign headquarters at 5718 Atlantic Ave.

Councilman Max Lyon, District 9, said Saturday that his position with reference to pay for city employees is this: "I am completely in favor of the same rewards for Long Beach employees as those given in the same job classifications anywhere else." He said some individuals are inclined to make erroneous comparisons of incomes.

"When the city pays cold cash into an insurance or retirement plan for a city worker, it is the employee who realizes the benefits of the money paid. I will work to protect such benefits and thus to keep Long Beach employees on an earning par with employees of other cities performing comparable duties."

The Citizenship Clearing House, headed by Arthur T. Vandenberg, chief justice of New Jersey, is directed by Prof. George Williams of the NYU law center. A nation-wide program to make available "better minds for better politics," the Citizenship Clearing House maintains a staff in New York City to co-ordinate the work of 17 regional centers at colleges and universities. Pomona College is the local headquarters.

Dr. Anderson Gets N. Y. Post

Dr. Totton J. Anderson, associate professor of political science at USC and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Anderson of the Artaban Apts., will become associate director of the Citizenship Clearing House at the New York University law center for one year, starting in September, it was announced Saturday.

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LOOK MA, NO PLOWS

U. S. Army Farm Raises Food in Pure Gravel Beds

TOKYO—(AP). Ever hear of a farm that never needed plowing? The U. S. Army has one in operation near here and gets three crops of garden vegetables a year from it without so much as touching a plowshare to the ground.

The plants are grown on beds of pure gravel.

These "hydroponic farms" supply fresh vegetables for mess hall tables in Korea and Japan—6,500,000 pounds of them last year.

The crops grow from seed or seedling to harvest without touching soil. They get water and chemical food through an irrigation system. The gravel beds produce lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, cabbage, cucumbers, onions, parsley and chard. Even a confirmed dirt farmer couldn't detect a difference in taste.

Two-thirds of the produce is flown to Korea within hours of harvesting with special air priority. The best is served in

army hospitals and mess halls in Japan.

The unusual farm was started shortly after the war because the Army found many Japanese salad vegetables were grown in soil fertilized with human excrement and contained the eggs of harmful intestinal worms.

It was difficult and expensive to send fresh vegetables here from the United States. Experiments during World War II with soil-less farming had been tried on two Jima and elsewhere.

The gravel beds produced their first crop in 1947. The farm was operated on a small, experimental scale until the Korean war broke out.

Then troops took the little shipping space from the states previously reserved for what the soldiers call "rabbit food." The activity of the hydroponic farm was tripled—to 80 acres—and farming in purified soil was added.

The hydroponic farm is still an experiment, says Maj. William Cozad of Leon, Iowa, who runs it. "The method is much too expensive for general use," he says.

Cozad estimates it would cost U. S. farmers about twice as much as traditional dirt farming to grow vegetables by the hydroponic method.

"But hydroponic farming has a place in the army scheme—especially in wartime," he said. "It will be useful for growing vegetables in places where the soil is limited or contaminated. It also saves valuable shipping space."

Poly's Orchestra Receives Honors

Poly High's orchestra maintained its perfect record in the annual California School Band and Orchestra Assn. music festival held this year in Pomona.

Poly received a superior rating Friday, the same rating it has gotten in numerous years of participating in the competition. The orchestra is directed by Anthony F. Gill.

Minnesotans Join in Club

Long Beach Chapter of University of Minnesota Alumni Club will be organized Friday at 8 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel.

All persons who attended the university are eligible and invited to bring their spouses to the meeting. The program will include films showing growth of the campus since 1916. Emanuel Gyler is general chairman and Mrs. Stanford Church is recording secretary. Organizing committees include membership: Robert Swain and Mrs. T. R. Moorhouse, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Blair Archer, Mrs. Morris Fredland and Thomas Moorhouse; program: Irene Coutts and Blair Archer, co-chairmen, Stanford Church, Mrs. Emanuel Gyler and John E. Swain. Mrs. Church is press chairman.

Those wishing to attend are urged to call 66-9567, 39-9256 or NE 28-253.

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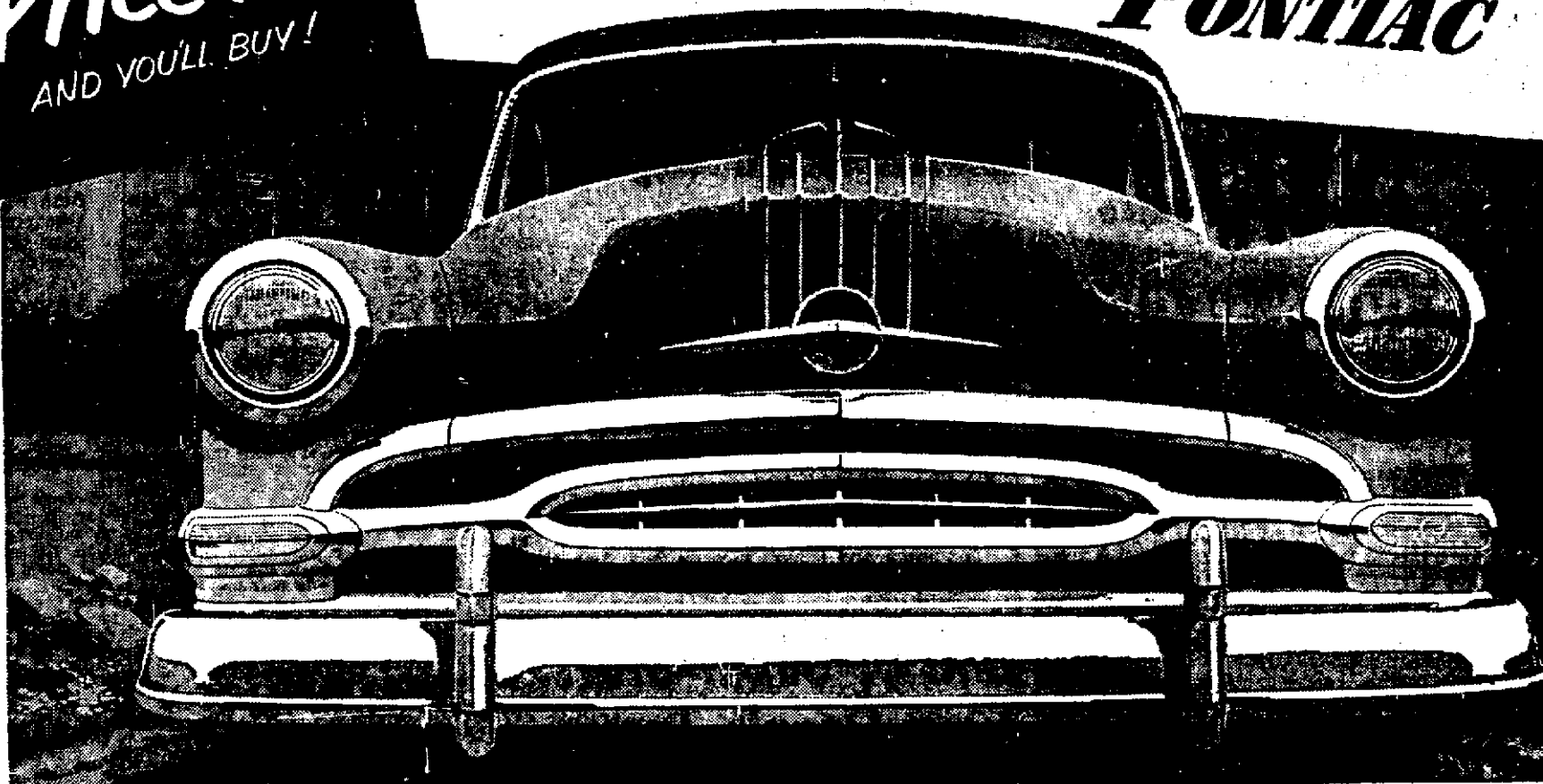
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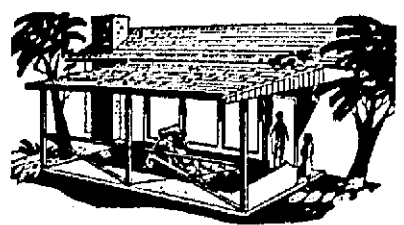
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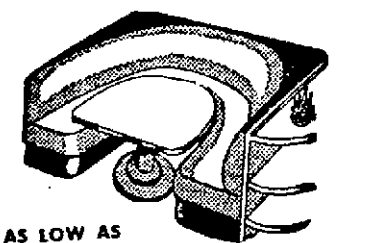
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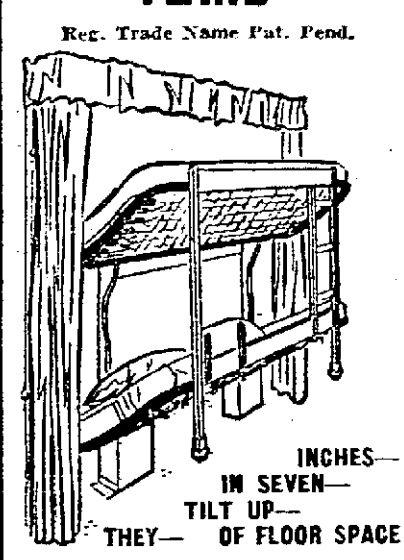
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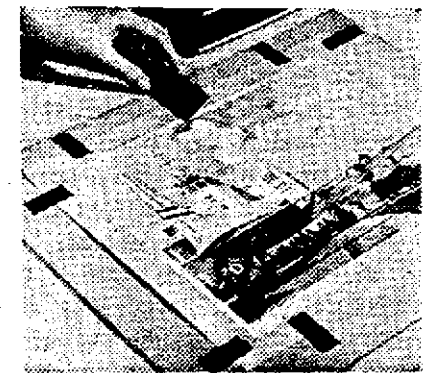
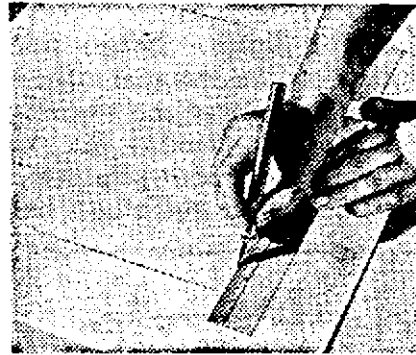
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HOW TO Mat and Frame Your Pictures

CHANCES ARE, you have many prints and the like around your home you've said you're going to frame some day. These may include anything from postcards picked up on a vacation trip to an illustration on a commercial calendar.

The prints you frame at home can be just as handsome as the most expensive kind you buy. Part of the trick is the way you mat them. A mat is the decorative border used to set off a picture inside a frame. Sometimes it's wide; sometimes it's narrow. Here is a way to mat your own pictures inexpensively.

Attach print to backing with the widest margin at bottom; both sides exactly equal. The backing is the piece of cardboard which fits inside the frame. Measure margins of picture to guide you in ruling off mat.



This piece of white cardboard is to be our mat. First, rule off lines on the mat for exact size of picture opening to be cut. (This is why you measured the margin on the backing, above.) Use a metal-edge ruler to guide the razor blade or cutting edge and carefully cut out the opening. Be especially careful to make a neat cut at the corners.

Use passe partout or a gummed plastic tape to "finish" the opening. It gives a professional look and conceals cuts which are not quite perfect. Now turn excess tape through to the back side of the mat.



Use tape to dustproof edges of your picture. Tape glass, mat and backer (remember, you attached the picture to the backer) together and then insert in frame. Or you could let the tape serve as a frame. For practically no cost, you have this professional-looking picture.

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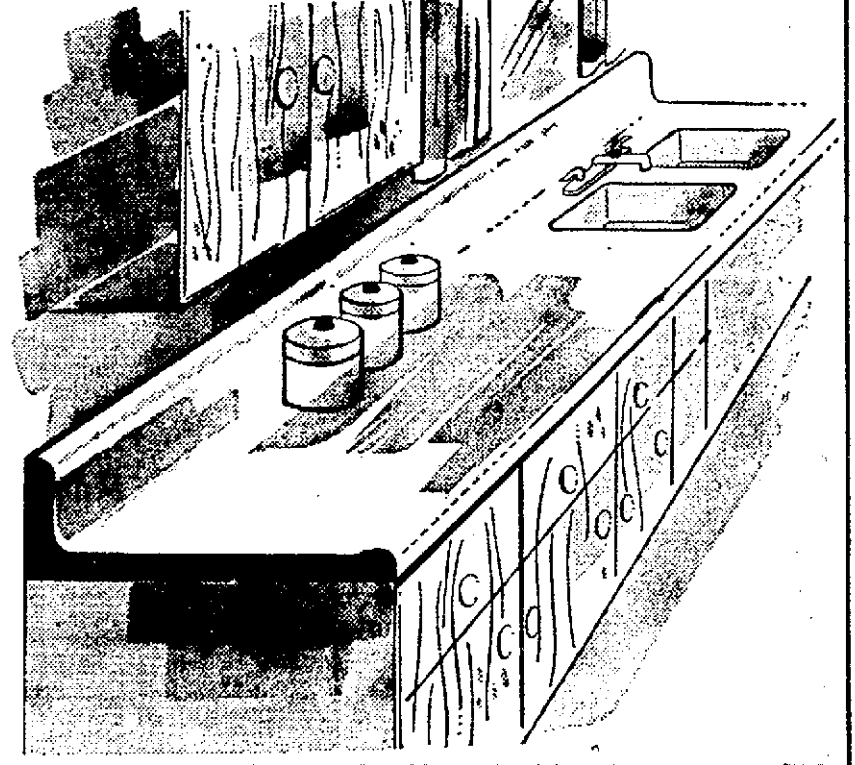
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

They Paint Textiles in 3-D

CLOCKS, CAMERAS, tropical fish, racing cars and the like "bloom" on neckties and garments under the skillful fingers of George and Maxine Couron, 2807 Harvey Way, Lakewood.

After 15 years of experimenting with various forms of creative art as a hobby, the Courons feel that free brush textile painting has the greatest appeal for them. Couron, whose ability to draw and design won him an assistant instructor's post while he was still an undergraduate at Walla Walla College, now spends his leisure time creating original designs for neckties, blouses and skirts.

According to Mrs. Couron, the

By Ellen Saunders

term "third dimensional" is being used to describe the free brush painting technique developed locally by Mrs. Eldred Spears, Long Beach artist and former student of Chouinard Art Institute. This technique, which she says "eliminates the stiffness of design present in stenciling and block work," strives for depth in its finished product.

THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT, say the Courons: Choose first a tie of absorbent, tightly woven material suitable for hand-paint-

ing. Cut graphite paper, tracing paper and cellophane the exact size and shape of the necktie. Trace a favorite magazine picture or draw an original design but make certain it is not too large for the tie.

Lay the transparent tracing paper over the drawing to be traced and copy all the line work on it. Place the graphite paper, shiny side down, on top of the necktie, then cover it with the traced design. Before tracing through the material place the cellophane over the tracing paper. This prevents the pencil from cutting deeply into the tracing paper and allows use of



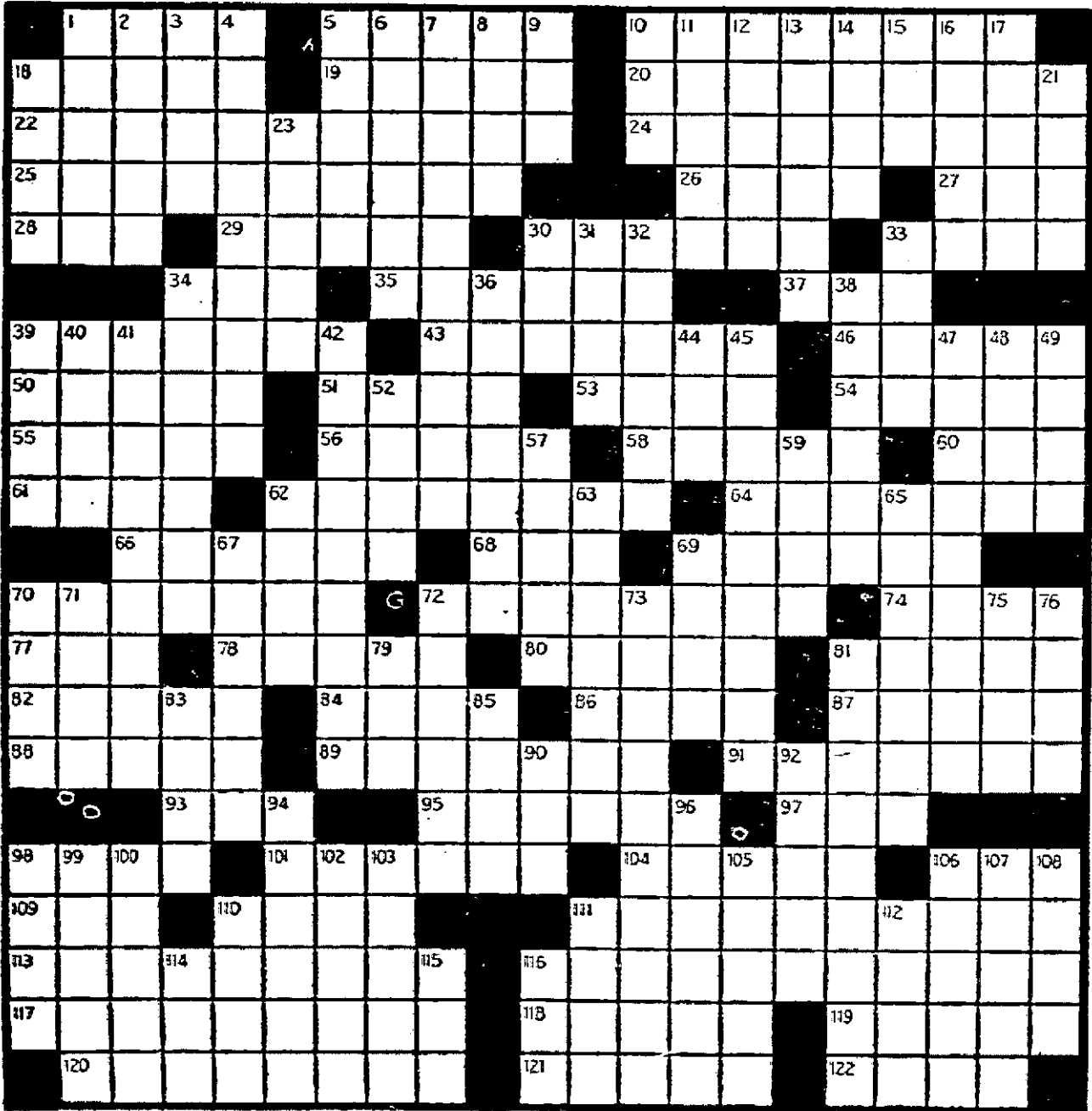
Photo by H. S. Melvin

Hand painting of textiles yields the interesting ties being shown by Maxine and George Couron of Lakewood.

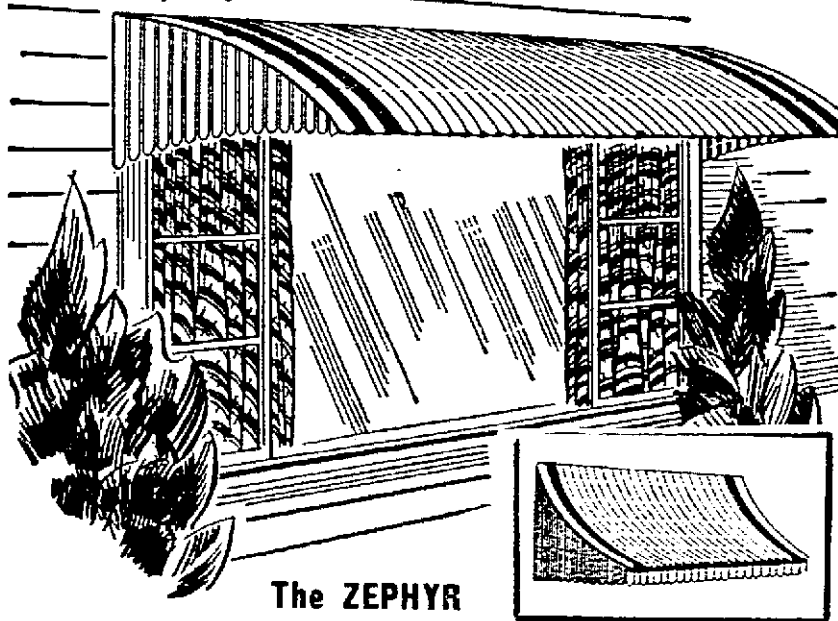
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 25)

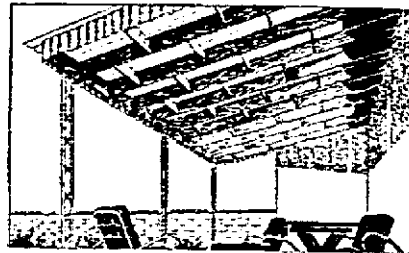
ACROSS																
1	Beige	46	Supreme Court Justice from Alabama	86	Walking stick	120	Taxed	34	Wild	79	_____					
5	Flora and	50	Famed violin-maker	87	Water animal	121	_____ and Persians	36	Traps for certain fish	81	Kabibble					
10	Holes	51	Duck	88	"R" in R.A.F.	122	Part	38	A language of Luzon	83	Adding machine					
18	Killed	53	Left	89	Hone	DOWN										
19	Mme. Gluck and others	54	Composer Copland	91	Camp-followers	1	Sharp angle	39	Group	85	God of love					
20	Water between Greece and Turkey	55	Lucifer	93	selling provisions	2	"Adeste Fideles" is one	40	Amo, amas.	90	Fondle					
22	Word used by magicians	56	Stole in Magsaysay	95	Things: Law	3	Creeks	41	The "take": 2 wds.	92	Decree					
24	Novel by Percival Wren	60	Fan's disapproval	97	Highest kind of knowledge: Plato	4	Vacillating	42	Appendant items	94	Slops over					
25	Unobservant chap-eron	61	Check	98	King Arthur's seneschal	5	Grows dim	44	Actress Munson	96	Existentialist author					
26	Coin of Italy	62	Decorates again	101	Fat stuff	6	Conqueror of Rome	45	Florida Indians	98	Tennis star of '32					
27	World War II theater	64	Poetess Lowell was one	104	Lightest	7	Sheltered	47	Act as judge	99	Roman rooms					
28	Borer	66	Earns	106	Taj _____	8	Not one: Dial	48	Doves' cries	100	Utter defeats					
29	Girl's nickname	68	Greek letter	109	Presidential nickname	9	King of Judah	49	Clove hitch	102	Regions					
30	"Kind Sir" playwright	70	Make	110	Indian of Oklahoma	10	Engineer's shelter	50	Epochs	103	Festina _____ (make haste slowly)					
33	Presently	72	Traitor	111	Mud	11	Staggers	52	College sport	105	Stops					
34	Wages, in New Zealand	74	Native of Mecca	113	Fawning for food or favors	12	Afresh	53	Playwright, college or food	106	Welland or Suez					
35	Ordained minister	77	Poetic contraction	116	Regions of conflict: 2 wds.	13	Of nerves	54	Delicate gradations	107	Sharp crest					
37	Mae West role	78	Canary's cousin	118	Ferocious	14	City in Philippines	55	Steal cattle	108	Verb form					
39	Grandee	80	What "curfew tolls"	119	Regions of conflict: 2 wds.	15	Chemical suffix	56	Oven	110	West Point mascot					
43	Sheds	81	River in Kenya	121	Ward off	16	City in Germany	57	Bartlett	111	Macadamize					
		82	Concerning	122	Growing out	17	Bout.	58	Nevada city	112	"Bungay": H. G. Wells					
		84	South African fox	123	Tickle	18	Tale	59	Demented	114	_____					
				124	Ward off	19	Long time	60	Revived	115	Alpine Gaul					
				125	Ward off	20	Concerning	61	Assert	116	Man's nickname					
				126	Growing out	21	Suez	62	Lancelot's nephew	117	Cheat: Slang					
				127	Growing out	22	Isthmus	63	_____							
				128	Growing out	23	Wagnerian "cycle"	64	_____							
				129	Growing out	24	Thespians	65	_____							
				130	Growing out	25	Actress Nazimova	66	_____							



AWNING HEADQUARTERS



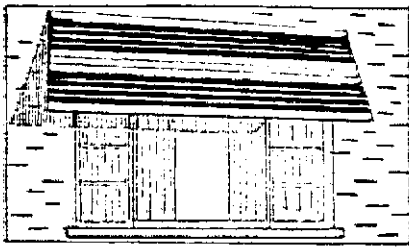
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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

by DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS—The elite of the golfing world here for the Tournament of Champions begrudgingly admit that their "pet peeve"—Ben Hogan—probably will win the U. S. Open again this year when it is held in June at the Baltusor Golf Club in Springfield, N. J.

"He just didn't quite have his usual razor-sharp touch in the Masters," one of the pros tells us. "You know, he always has said that the most important part of winning a tournament was in the preparation for it."

"And we all thought he was kidding when he said he was convinced he wasn't ready for the Masters on the eve of the tournament. Sure enough, he was right. He faded in the stretch—almost unheard of for him—and finally lost out to Sam (Snead) in a playoff."

"After he lost to Sam, though, he served warning on us. He was almost snarling when he informed us that 'I'll be ready for the Open.'"

"And when he says something like that, you know he's serious. I'm ready to go along with him. Yes, he'll be ready. The defeat at the Masters was a bitter blow to him. It showed that he could be hurt and slightly shattered. The growing belief that he is invincible—which, of course, is a myth that is worth plenty of extra money to him."

NOW HE feels he has to win the Open and prove to everyone he's still the master. . . . and most of the boys believe the same as I do that he'll win it even if he has to practice 16 hours a day to get ready."

While Hogan unquestionably has the greatest record of them all, he is purely mechanical. It is agreed that he has to build up to each tournament by spending hour after hour on the practice tee.

That is why he's been more effective playing just a few tournaments a year rather than making a complete swing of the circuit. One of the top golfers points out that no man can use Hogan's swing successfully without spending hours practicing. Hogan's swing is not a good example for the average golfer to copy. Ben has never followed the "book" in golf because to him, golf is measured by its results. . . . not by its "beauty."

"A golf swing is only a minor part of the game," Ben pointed out a couple of years ago. "Anybody can develop a good swing. How they score, though, is a different story. And that is determined by whether they want to work at their game or not."

PRACTICE IS WHAT has made Hogan the most efficient golfer machine the game has ever known. . . . but it also is his long sessions on the practice tee that has led one leading member of the circuit to predict that Ben will fade out of the picture rapidly "now that he has made his fortune."

Hogan has often said that you need an incentive in golf. You can't practice for nothing. You have to look forward to something. Ben has that something now. . . . financial security plus a golfing business—the manufacture of golf clubs, which he long has dreamed of.

He worked meticulously with engineers and craftsmen to produce clubs which are the last word in precision. In fact, Ben claims he has worked more developing his clubs the past couple of years than he has on his golf.

"Hogan will remain active in this club as well established," it is said, "then active from golf, entirely except for possibly a few rounds a year with the President." The clubs, incidentally, should be on the market any day now.

Meanwhile, the buildup of Ben's great "secret" by a magazine recently draws quite a few laughs among the tournament golfers. . . . even, it is heard, from some who tried to "guess" what it was.

THERE'S NO REAL secret about it," one of the golfers says. "It's all in the way Ben has learned to fade the ball. It will only a good golfer. . . . but ruin the average player."

He's the only one in tournament golf who is using the trick today. The others could do the same thing, except that it would take them many long hours of work a day for months to master the trick. And as long as they are doing all right financially with their regular games, they don't want to take the time needed to perfect it. That is particularly true of some of the youngsters arriving on the scene who try to incorporate the shot into their games. . . . and if they are able to control it like Ben can, then their success will be assured."

Hogan utilizes the "secret" from 20 to 25 times a round at the most. He doesn't use it in sand traps or in putting. It is only when a certain type of shot is called for that he uses it.

HE DEVELOPED the shot in 1916 after quitting the tournament trail in disgust and returning home to Fort Worth to straighten out his game. He was bothered by a smothered hook and couldn't get the ball to fly. Sundberg had it close for De-

FISTS FLY as Padres Win

Swisshelm Batters Prep Hurdle Mark

BILL SWISSHELM of Santa Ana had the 180-yard low hurdle in 18.7 to better the national interscholastic record to highlight the annual Compton Invitational high school track and field meet Saturday night.

Swisshelm's tremendous effort occurred in an afternoon heat. He also ran the 100 in 9.8 in a qualifying heat. He triumphed in evening finals in those events in 19.2 and 9.8.

Second best mark of the all-star event was posted by Ty Hadley of Bellflower, who captured one of the two mile races in a blistering 4:25.5, fastest time in the Southland this season.

Two races were necessitated by the large field, and field meet Saturday night. Another Bellflower ace, Lonnie Rhodes, cracked a meet record in the 880, winning in 1:53.8, about a second off his best performance.

Bruce Kitchner of Riverside won his 440 race in the Southland's fastest time this year, 49.2. Jack McFadden of Wilson was clocked at 50-flat in running fourth.

Gerry Peters of Wilson tied for second at 12-3 in the pole vault, a new school best record. Frank James of Compton won at 12-6, went unplaced in.

Poly High's Dave Baker tied for third in the high jump and went unplaced in the high hurdles after falling down. He was second in his afternoon heat in 55-flat.

The Solons hit the scoring column first with an unearned run in the second inning. Portland caught up in the third inning with one run, also unearned, and then went on to score four more unearned runs in the fourth.

The winning pitcher for the Beavers was Glen Elliott, who now has a record of three wins and no losses. Emil Patrick took credit for the Solons' loss. He was yanked for Al Yaglin in the fourth inning.

Big bat for the Beavers was Dino Restelli, who homered with two in the fourth.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UPI)—Portland defeated Sacramento, 6-2, Saturday night in a Coast League baseball game in Portland to lead Sacramento in the series three wins against two defeats.

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Priddy vs. Mathis in Slugfest

SEATTLE — (AP). San Diego stacked up four runs in a big eighth inning to whip Seattle, 7-3, Saturday in a Pacific Coast League baseball game climaxed by fistcuffs that cost San Diego Catcher Red Mathis a fractured arm.

The battle, which involved most players on both teams, broke out in the ninth inning when Seattle's Van Fletcher hit Mathis with a pitched ball.

Mathis sailed his bat into the infield. Fletcher picked it up and started belligerently toward the San Diego catcher. Teammates grabbed Fletcher, but Seattle Manager Gerry Priddy tore into Mathis and the two stood toe-to-toe exchanging punches as players on each side rallied around.

Both Mathis and Priddy were banished by the umpires and a moment later word came from the San Diego dugout that Mathis had suffered a fracture of the lower right arm.

As for the ball game, it was a hurling duel between the veteran Cliff Chambers and Seattle rookie Lonnie Myers for seven innings. San Diego, at that point, had a 3-2 advantage.

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Records Fall in Oxy Win

LOS ANGELES — (AP). Stanford set three meet records and tied another but Occidental won their dual track and field competition 78-53 Saturday.

The host Tigers piled up points in the distance events, surprised in the 440 and swept the 880 to lead the Indians from the start.

Oxy finished the day with a new meet record in the mile relay as Rel Schmitt, Ev Trader, Brayton Norton and Jon Speer teamed in 3:16.1. Speer held off a closing rush by the Stanford anchor man, Walt Garrett. The old record was 3:19 by Stanford in 1952.

It was the second meet record of the day for the Tigers, the first coming when Roy Carter cleared 13-7 in the pole vault, an inch higher than the previous standard.

Stanford thinned establishing new marks were Gerry Woods, 14.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles; John Stewart, 6-5 1/2 in the high jump, and Leo Long, 218-10 in the javelin.

Stewart went two inches higher than Nason Fishback of Stanford last year and Long beat his own 211-6 record of 1953's meeting.

Sprinter Keith Brownberger, Stanford's only two-event winner, tied the 9.8 mark set by Maury Parsons of the Indians in 1952. Brownberger also won the 220 in 21.8.

Co-Capt. Jim Terrill of Oxy turned in a pair of victories. After winning the mile in a comparatively slow 4:19.5, he came back to cop the 880 in 1:53. Claude Fidler of Oxy had the 2-mile to himself, coasting in to victory in 9:27.9.

Oxy picked up eight first places to seven for the visitors. Other Tiger wins went to Tom Meyer with a shotput of 51-11 1/2; a relay team, who threw the discus 152-1.

Jim Luttrell won the low hurdle for Stanford in 24.5, and Roy Smith broad jumped 22-8 1/2.

100—Brownberger (O), Carlings (O), Nevels (O), 9.8 (std record). 220—Brownberger (O), Carlings (O), 21.8 (std record). 440—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 3:16.1. 880—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 1:53.0. 1,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 4:19.5. 1,500—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 6:27.8. 2,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 9:27.9. 2,200—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 10:00.0. 2,400—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 10:45.0. 2,600—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 11:30.0. 2,800—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 12:15.0. 3,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 13:00.0. 3,200—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 13:45.0. 3,400—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 14:30.0. 3,600—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 15:15.0. 3,800—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 16:00.0. 4,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 16:45.0. 4,200—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 17:30.0. 4,400—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 18:15.0. 4,600—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 19:00.0. 4,800—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 19:45.0. 5,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 20:30.0. 5,200—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 21:15.0. 5,400—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 22:00.0. 5,600—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 22:45.0. 5,800—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 23:30.0. 6,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 24:15.0. 6,200—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 25:00.0. 6,400—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 25:45.0. 6,600—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 26:30.0. 6,800—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 27:15.0. 7,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 28:00.0. 7,200—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 28:45.0. 7,400—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 29:30.0. 7,600—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 30:15.0. 7,800—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 31:00.0. 8,000—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 31:45.0. 8,200—Speer (O), Schmidt (O), Garrett (O), 32:30.0. 8,400—Speer 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FRANK SALK

THE MOMENT you step in the door of the Leilani Hut restaurant, 5236 E. Second St., you'd swear you were in Honolulu or Hilo.

Soft Hawaiian music, strummed by the King Benny Nawahi Trio, soothes the ear and a heavenly fragrance of island dishes fills the air. The decor can best be described as charming—the booths are cleverly fashioned from bamboo, grotesque luminescent witch doctors' masks hang on the walls and the ceiling is an artistically arranged fish net. Three walls contain an enormous original mural of a lavish Hawaiian luau.

Served by bright-eyed Filipino gentlemen wearing colorful shirts and leis, the food at the Leilani Hut is excellent. Chinese and American cuisine is featured by Chef Raymond Lee, who was born in China. The sea food dinners, priced from \$1.95 up, include fine soups, huge chilled green salads with rich dressings and beautifully prepared entrees, such as eastern deep sea scallops, lobster and dessert.

The Hut's Mandarin specialties start at \$2 and include such items as pork chow mein, shrimp chop suey, walnut chicken, and chicken chow mein. For the gourmet, the Leilani serves a \$3 "Celestial Dinner" which includes an astonishing number of Chinese dishes with Romaki appetizers.

OWNER AND HOST at the Leilani is pleasant, cheerful Frank Salk, who takes pains to see that each guest receives particular care. A former resident of China, he and his wife Geraldine and their three children have lived in Long Beach three years.

Incidentally, if you're in the mood for something special try a Leilani rum drink. They have such fancy names such as the Zombie (a devil drink; limit 2 to a customer), the Doctor Funk (an old rejuvenator) and the Skull & Bone (mild but tricky).

—TEDD THOMEX.

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Baby will be so cuddly and 'dressed-up' in these cotton batiste dresses . . . delicate, sheer imported Swiss embroidery trim in white or 'baby' pastels. Why not buy several to put away at this price?



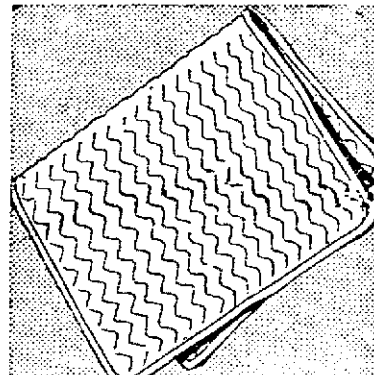
59c Diaper Shirts
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These are something extra special for the carriage crowd! Delicate trim, and pastels. Sizes 6 and 12 mos.



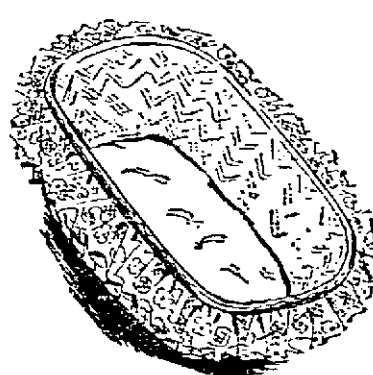
Nylon Sweaters
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Reg. 1.98. Adorable, soft nylon knit sweaters for the tiny tot. Dainty pastel colors, white . . . buy several.



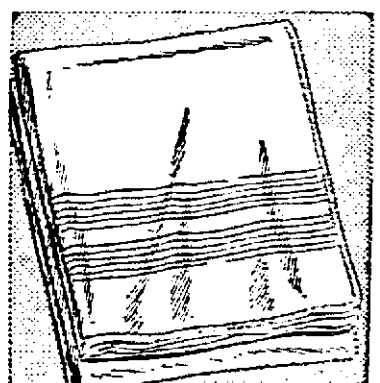
79c Quilted Pads
66^c

Zig-zag stitch gives extra strength for longer wear. 17x30 inches, full bassinet size. Filled with cotton.



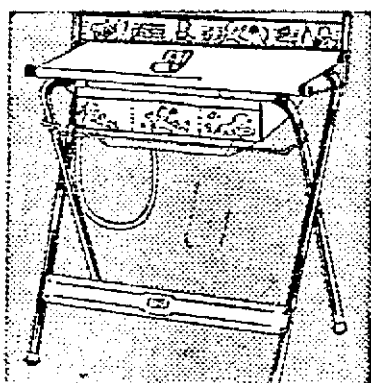
Basket Lining
2.33

Reg. 2.79. Special price for this sale! Quilted pink or blue plastic with lace-like ruffles. Cellophane wrapped.



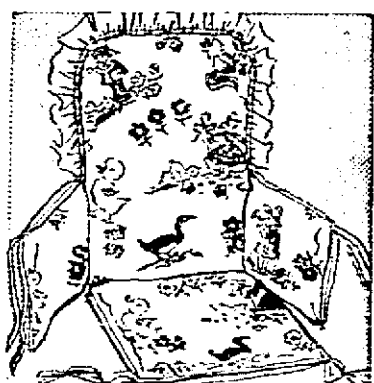
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Always appreciated at gift-giving time . . . and so inexpensive! Large 30x40-in. Dainty pastel and white.



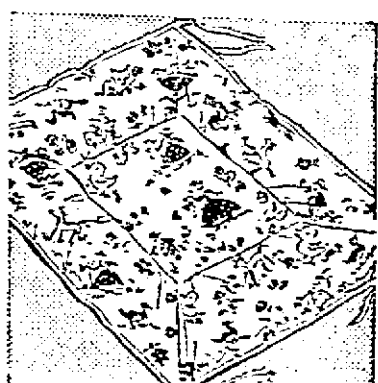
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Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove stress large living areas. This is the living room-dining area of one of the model homes.

Skylark Terrace Reports Rush of Sales to GIs

Construction schedules at Skylark Terrace, new Garden Grove subdivision of larger homes on a massive Roman brick fire-G.I. terrace, have been accelerated to keep pace with rapid sales, according to Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co.

"Confident as we were that veterans and their families would welcome the opportunity to buy and range, Hotpoint Dishwashers, 2- and 4-bedroom homes on the G. E. garbage disposals, electric low down payments allowed under G. I. financing," Rinker reported, "we were not prepared for such a strong response."

The homes, on lots with 53-foot frontages, have livable areas of more than 1300 square feet. Subdividing of larger homes on a massive Roman brick fire-G.I. terrace, have been accelerated to keep pace with rapid sales, according to Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co.

Home Furnishings Show by Davis Furniture Co.

"Spring unveiled right before bursting with new scintillating colors and every department is fresh with crisp pre-summer store-wide home-furnishings freshness. How the nation's out-

"style show" which opens tomorrow at the Davis Furniture Company, 1975 American Ave., and is expected to attract thousands of visitors this week. The entire store is literally

53rd Session by Plumbers

The state's plumbing problems will virtually go unattended this week as some 500 members of the Contractors of California gather in Long Beach for their 53rd annual convention.

Delegates and their wives are expected to start checking into local hotels by the score today so as to get an early start on the pre-convention "playday" service and shopping convenience, according to Richard Heald, president of the state association.

Designed as "warm-up" for the more serious aspects of the annual convocation, Monday's schedule includes a golf tournament starting at 8 a. m. at Lakewood Country Club and a bowling tournament at Virginia Bowl which starts at 1 p. m.

Opening sessions of the meeting will be held in Concert Hall Monday morning. Meetings will then be held in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. The convention will continue through Thursday, when new officers will be elected and a president's banquet and address will be held at the Wilton.

Joseph C. Pettigrew, president of the National Assn. of Plumbing Contractors, will address the group Tuesday afternoon in the Marine Room on "Our Individual and Collective Responsibility to the Industry."



WIDE SELECTION OFFERED

Well stocked to provide customers with the latest in home decorating supplies, Jac's Wallpaper and Paint Co., 5008 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center, is finding a decided trend toward wallpaper on one or two walls of homes has developed in this area. Berwyn Jacquin, the owner, and Miss Ruth Pipkin, a clerk, are showing some of the samples. The store is in the section of retail firms on the mall just north of Lakewood Bowl.—(Staff Photo.)

Along REALTY ROW

Realty Sales Soar

Real estate sales continue establishing records month by month in Long Beach.

Records compiled by Barbara Moss, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, show that March of this year resulted in gains of more than two million dollars over February this year and two and a half million over March of a year ago.

Following is the table showing the sales by districts.

Feb. 1954	Mar. 1954	Feb. 1953	Mar. 1953	1954 Total to date
22	366,900	51	Belmont Shore	651,460 38 566,850 83 1,375,700
6	81,600	27	Belmont Heights	799,479 33 529,500 48 999,500
30	380,700	65	3rd to Anaheim	784,600 44 749,900 103 1,624,000
73	1,237,200	86	Downtown	1,547,911 63 1,008,995 201 3,204,695
57	671,020	98	Wrigley Area	923,650 74 957,050 188 2,371,320
287	3,553,900	210	Cherry to Bellflower & Anaheim to Wardlow North	2,303,200 255 3,170,685 763 9,569,945
34	682,325	77	Bixby Knolls, Bixby Manor, Los Cerritos Country Club Area	1,188,600 57 969,850 147 2,447,175
645	7,521,950	570	Lakewood	6,053,700 759 9,000,150 1331 21,475,300
86	972,300	136	North Long Beach	1,211,050 97 887,552 260 2,656,142
1240	15,467,295	1320		15,463,890 1425 17,840,592 3623 45,723,777

Expect 700 Realtors Here for Sessions Next Friday

Nationally known realtor educators from throughout California will lecture to local realtors at the Educational and Sales Conference to be held Friday, April 30 in Long Beach, under the auspices of the Board of Realtors and the Department of Education of the California Real Estate Association, with L. I. McLeilan of Pasadena, state president, acting as moderator, according to Arnold Berg, president.



ARTHUR W. BINNS
Speaks to Realtors

T. A. Gregory on Committee

T. A. Gregory, president of the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan was appointed to the Federal Section Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League, it was announced by Ralph R. Crosby, president.

The league, which is a 62-year-old nationwide trade organization of the savings associations business, represents more than 4000 savings associations and cooperative banks.

The Federal Section Committee studies matters of special interest to the 1590 savings associations which operate under federal charters and under the rules and regulations of the Home Loan Bank Board.

The Long Beach Federal, founded in 1934 by Gregory, has enjoyed a remarkable growth and is now one of the largest financial institutions of its kind on the west coast.

Downey Estates Located in Fast-Growing Section

Downey Estates Unit 2, a veterans' residential community of rambling three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, is located in a close-in area of tremendous growth, stress executives of the Hafford Building Co. The Downey area, of which the community is a part, has 2663 building permits with an assessed valuation of \$17,960,090 in 1951. Last year these figures had almost doubled, there being 3516 permits issued with an assessed valuation of \$28,172,245.



D. D. WATSON
To Speak to Realtors

Realtors to Hear State Official

Discussing problems of the real estate business, State Real Estate Commissioner D. D. Watson will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Tuesday morning at 7:15 a. m. Lafayette Hotel, according to Arnold Berg, president.

He will outline requirements for obtaining real estate licenses showing that they are constantly being stiffened. He will review the tremendous growth of the workload of the division caused by increased real estate activity and subdivision development over which he exercises controls in respect to sales. He believes that through self-regulation of the real estate industry, the department will be able to keep costs of government and enforcement at a minimum.

He believes that by "recognizing your responsibility to the public by practicing it rather than in some instances merely professing it, the public will be able to recognize its responsibility to the Realtors if for no other reason than self-interest."

Hal Gerling is program chairman with Glen Crabtree listing chairman for April Additional entertainment in conjunction with public schools week will be furnished with Sally Moody—speaking on Educating Youth.



LAWNS ALREADY IN

Available for little down payment for GIs, Downey Estates No. 2 unit is getting heavy sales, the developers report. They are priced from \$11,725 up.

Due to New Management
down payments as low as
\$1200
plus loan closing costs (Not G.I.)
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES
in Garden Grove
Luxurious 3-bedroom homes
priced as low as \$11,600
Best Non-Vet Financing in the Garden Grove area... homes available on 20-Year, 5% Loans
Chapman Avenue, just west of Euclid LEhigh 9-3890

NEW DESERT HOMES
Constructed for
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Full price as low as From
\$2990 • \$29 per month
incl. P.R. and lat.
Some finishing necessary.
Lots of Very Reasonable Prices.
SHANGRI-LA PALMS
Magnificent Swimming Pool for Exclusive Use of Residents.
Directions to Shangri-La Palms: Take U.S. Highway 40 to 99 in Thousand Palms, office on Highway 40 for sign and phone.
MANITOUL DESERT HOMES CO., Dept. L. B., 9512 E. 9th Street, Hollywood 28, Tel. HO. 3-7474.
Dentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me full information how \$100 can start me on my Desert Home.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... PHONE.....

Brookhurst Park
ELECTRIC AWARD
HOMES
GARDEN GROVE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FROM: **\$2,450.** 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
DOWN F.H.A.
BEFORE YOU BUY CHECK THE EXTRA LUXURY FEATURES
SALES OFFICE at Gilbert and Lampson
MAIN OFFICES: 9999 Lampson, Corner Brookhurst, Garden Grove, Phone LEhigh 9-1191
HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES
Directions to Brookhurst Park from Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (north) at Gilbert Ave. and drive short distance to intersection of Lampson.
A map showing the location of Brookhurst Park is included.

Downey Estates
UNIT 2
4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
Colored Bath Fixtures
Rear Living Room
Center Hall Plans
Smart Entry Halls
Select Oak Hardwood Floors
Thermostat Controlled Heating
Concrete Terraces
Plastered Walls
12 foot Sliding Glass Doors
Dish-Whiz semi-automatic Dish Master
Tele-Jac
Steel Sash
Full Lawn and Landscaping
Natural Mahogany Doors
Thermostat Electric Bath Heaters
Waste King Disposers
Genuine Formica Sink Tops
Rockwool Insulation
Weather Stripping on Doors
VETERANS.
only **\$375** down plus imposts
Monthly **\$57.98** incl. principal and interest
A map showing the location of Downey Estates is included.



IN FAST GROWING LOS ALTOS

Twenty homes remain to sell in the 16th unit of L. S. Whaley's Los Altos Village and may be seen today at 2800 Bellflower Blvd. Some models similar to this in the same section are available with veterans offered a new financing plan requiring little down payment. Because of heavy sales the past three weeks Whaley had to open a section of the new 17th unit today.

Buying Rush Brings New Los Altos Unit

A buying rush the past three weeks in Los Altos Village has upset, somewhat, the construction schedule of the L. S. Whaley planned community.

With only 20 homes remaining for sale in the 16th unit just off 2800 Bellflower Blvd., the demand for the large luxury homes has forced opening of a section of the 17th unit, Jim Burdage, president of the Los Altos Realty Co., the sales agency, announced.

It had been planned to open the 17th unit in about four weeks when construction would be well under way on all of the several hundred homes, Burdage said. But the buying rush resulting from the new financing terms giving veterans the homes for little down payment and reducing payments for the non-veterans sent sales soaring on the 16th unit, he added.

Today Whaley will unveil a group of 47 homes in the new unit with sales offices at 2703 Palo Verde Ave., between Spring and Willow. They adjoin the 16th unit group.

Visitors to the 47 homes today will find a variety of styling and floor plans on large lots near elementary schools and other community conveniences.

The three-bedroom, 1½-bath homes, priced at \$11,595, are available to veterans for \$635 down, including all costs and impounds, and \$65.82 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance. The same homes are available for non-veterans, on FHA terms.

Also available in the new group of homes, Whaley said, are four - bedroom, two - bath homes, priced from \$12,720, with down terms featuring \$736 down and \$71.36 a month, including all costs.

Features in the new homes include custom kitchen cabinets in natural hand-sanded finish, decorative sink tops, quality hardware, garbage disposers, real fireplaces in some models, select hardwood floors, double garages and big wide lots.

Meanwhile, Whaley reported that leases have been prepared for several major retail establishments in the 95-acre shopping center of Los Altos at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. Details will be announced shortly and construction will get under way within 60 days on several of the units, including one big department store. The shopping area geographically centers the Los Altos Village.

Adjacent to the new group of homes is the 16th unit, with sales office at 2800 Bellflower Blvd., just south of Spring St., north of the Los Coyotes district. The 20 remaining homes offered at 2800 Bellflower offer a wide selection of styles, colors and terms. Furnished models are on view daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Included are two-bedroom dwellings, from \$11,700, three-bedroom homes, from \$12,150 and four-bedroom, plus multiple-purpose room dwellings, from \$14,495.

NO MAN'S WORLD, NOW? Women Again Take Realty Board Honor

It begins to look as if the real estate world is a woman's world!

At least the public should believe this for more than 60 per cent of the realtors and salesmen honored in the week-



RUBY PETERSEN
A Visitor 21 Years

ly awards by the Long Beach Board of Realtors have been women. This week both honors go to women.

Ruby M. Petersen, 7129 Orange Ave., who operates her office at 5370 Orange Ave., is the realtor of the week. And, she is a firm believer in women in real estate. Her office has no men as salesmen or brokers.

A native from Arkansas, Ruby came to Long Beach on a visit 21 years ago and still is here. She was engaged in the beauty parlor business for some time and discovered that women liked to talk about new homes. That was when she decided maybe really offered a good future. For 10 years she has been selling Long Beach real estate and doing right well. She had been a saleslady with a cotton company in Memphis after leaving Arkansas and her dealings with cotton farmers in selling them seeds gave her basic training for selling.

Mrs. Petersen has two children, Barbara who attends Hamilton Junior High and Kenny, a Jordan High student. While she deals in real estate anywhere she specializes in North Long Beach property. The office she occupies is considered the oldest in North Long Beach, having been established 30 years ago by the Shoemaker Realty Co. Ruby is chairman of women's activities

of the Board of Realtors and active on varied committees.

LORENE G. DUMALSKI, 2702 Hardwick Co., the saleswoman of the week, is a person who knows the value of homes, having gone into realty after dealings in home building with her husband.

A native of Oklahoma who came here from Louisiana in 1936, Lorene was employed at Hamilton Field two years as an accountant. She came to Long Beach to wed Helmut Dumalski, a contractor. Together they designed and built several big homes including two in Ridgewood Manor which sold within two weeks for \$27,000. This gave Mrs. Dumalski an idea that she could combine her home construction knowledge with salesmanship and she became a realty saleswoman.

In the office of Harold K. Steele on Orange Ave. at Carson St. she has been outstanding in sales. Six of her own listings were sold by Lorene the first three months this year, in addition to some other sales.

"I feel that by putting personal interest into the listings it is much easier to sell," she explains. "And that is exactly what I practice."

Incidentally, Mr. Dumalski no longer is a contractor. After seeing his wife a success in realty he entered the profession, too, and is working out of a Bellflower office.

And it is a true realty family. Every night when Lo-



LORENE DUMALSKI
"Make a Deal, Mommy?"

rene returns home she is greeted by their son, Stephen, two, who rushes to her and asks: "Make a deal, mommy?" Another son, Roger, keeps a record of the family realty sales month by month.

Casas Lindas Estates Has Big Response

Heavy sales activity at Casas Lindas Estates, newly completed FHA homes in Garden Grove was reported by Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Two model homes in modern and Early American modes are open to the public daily until 9 p. m. Priced from \$12,250 the 3- and 4-bedroom houses, constructed by Eastern Builders Co., are available on FHA terms with down payments from \$2750, Hart continued.

Floor plans are of the central hall pattern, which is compact and easy to maintain.

Color schemes, both inside and out were planned by Margaret Hargreaves, color consultant. Exteriors are redwood siding and stucco combined.

Features included in the homes are two bathrooms, Touch-Plate lighting systems with master control panel, forced-air heating, landscaped lots with wide setback lines, 2-car garages.

Living rooms are available either in front or rear. A bedroom in some models is easily convertible into a den. Kitchens have natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, Dish-masters, garbage disposers, and ceramic tile counter tops.

From Long Beach, visitors drive east on Seventh St., to Ninth St., in Garden Grove and turn left.

Office Building
Marion Davison will erect a brick veneer office building at 1701 Atlantic Ave.

Plans 18 Apartments for Los Altos

Seven two-story apartments and one of 16 units will be constructed in Los Altos by the Lee Construction Co. Architect Jacob Tracht of Los Angeles is preparing the plans.

Big Addition to Las Vegas Hotel

Contract for a 200-room seven-building addition to the Sahara Hotel at Las Vegas has been awarded the Del E. Webb Construction Co., Los Angeles, on a bid of \$1,118,000.

Contract Awarded on Medic Center

Ralph Hoyle Jr. of Newport building at 9228 Center St. in Bellflower for Dr. Clarence Ching won the contract for construction of a \$70,000 medical Ching.



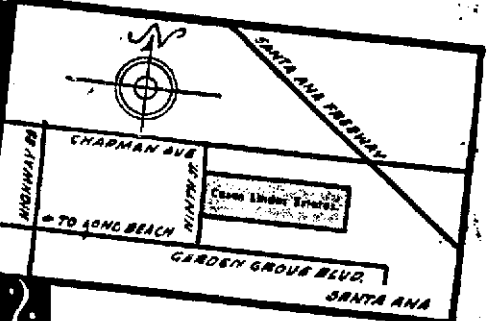
in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE! CASAS LINDAS ESTATES

3 and 4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
FHA TERMS from \$2750 down
and \$12,250 total price

More Features for Your Money!

- Large Bedrooms • Service Porches • Forced Air Heat, Thermostat Controlled • Touch-plate Switches • Hardwood Floors • Natural Birch Cabinets • 4" Rockwool Insulation • Efficiency Kitchens
- Garbage Disposers • Dish-masters • Breakfast Nook Areas • Landscaped Lots • Decorator Colors • Wide Selection of Floor Plans and Elevations.

"MASTER-BILT" for PARTICULAR PEOPLE.



From Los Angeles go out Santa Ana Freeway (Manchester 101) to Chapman. Turn right (west) on Chapman to Ninth Street then left (south) to Casas Lindas Estates. From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on 9th Street.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 Eastern Builders Co., Developers
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
PHONE LEhigh 9-1545

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

Inspect During Construction
Choose Your Own Interior Decorator Colors



OPEN Evenings 'Til 9

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 BATHS

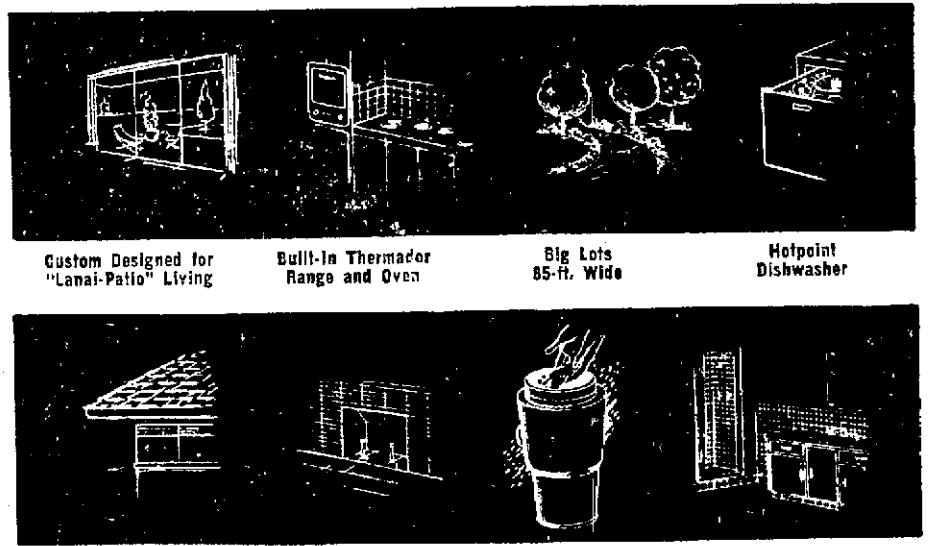
\$450 DOWN TO VETS

Total price \$14,300 to \$15,000

Come and see for yourself why Skylark Terrace Homes are selling out fast—weeks ahead of completion!

NEVER BEFORE

have Luxury Homes such as these been offered on VA financing... Now available to Vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to Non-Vets on FHA Down Payments.

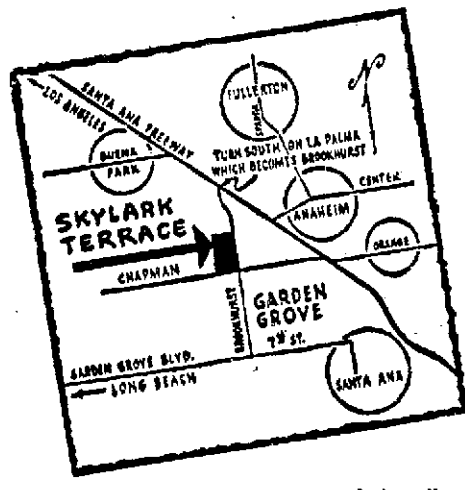


- Custom Designed for "Lanai-Patio" Living
- Built-In Thermador Range and Oven
- Big Lots 85-ft. Wide
- Hotpoint Dishwasher
- 3-Foot Eave Overhangs... Keeps Home Cool
- Massive Brick Fireplace
- Garbage Disposal
- 2 Complete Ceramic Tile Baths—including Pullman Sink and Stall Shower

IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILLS OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Golden Hardwood Floor
- 80,000 B.T.U. Forced Air Heat
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Plastered Walls and Ceiling
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- "Plenty Big" Closets & Cabinets
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- 85-Foot Frontage
- Your Choice of Interior Decorator's Colors
- All Utilities Installed and Paid for

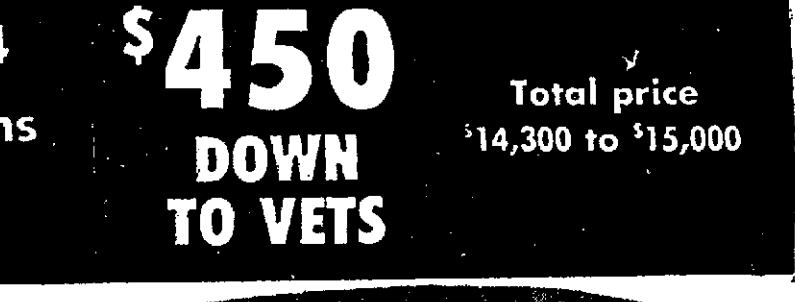
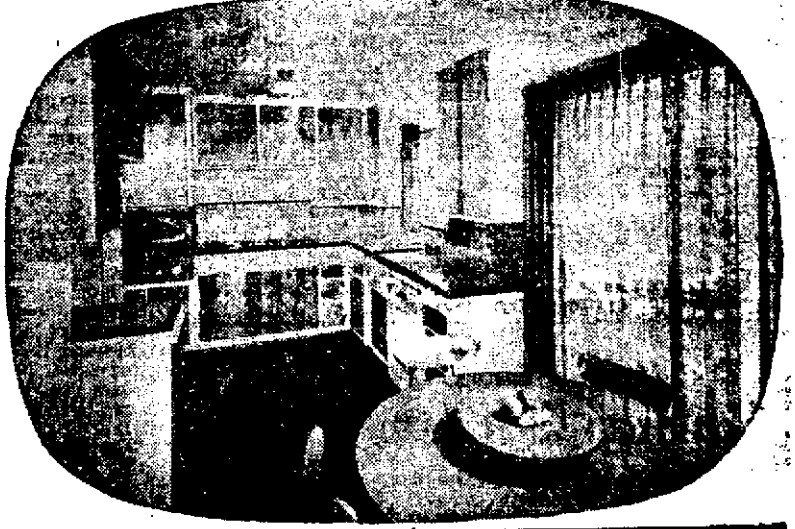
OPEN EVENINGS
Furnished Models Open Daily and Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.

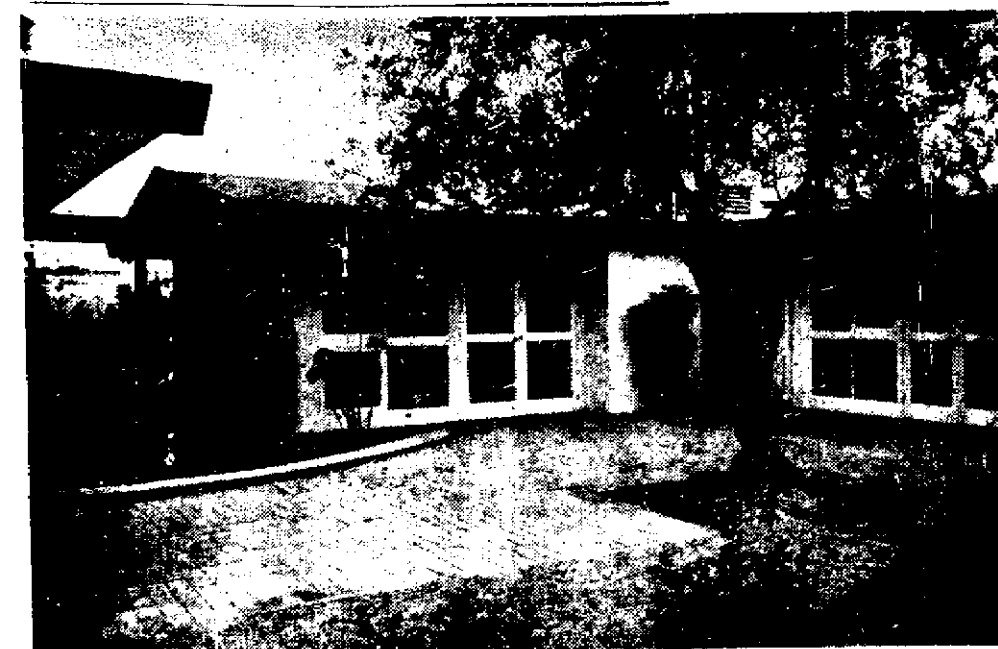


Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in smog-free Garden Grove. 30 minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove. PHONE LEhigh 9-1151





'COVER HOME' OPENS

An ancient olive tree gives contrast to the contemporary lines of the Cliff May "Magazine Cover Home" opened this week end in Costa Mesa. Built by George M. Holstein & Son to the award-winning specifications of the famed ranch home designer, the Costa Mesa model is on 17th St. and Fullerton Ave. in the beach city, easily accessible from the Coast Hwy.

Cliff May Opening First Model Homes

Orange County gets its first recently building on the homes is back at the Cliff May "Magazine Cover Home" this week end when builder George M. Holstein & Son opened two furnished models to the public.

Completely decorated and landscaped in harmony with the Cliff May ranch home designs, the home is situated on the Santa Ana Freeway near Ball Rd. in Anaheim and the other is at 17th St. and Fullerton Ave. in Costa Mesa.

The homes, Holstein explained, will be used as showrooms for the Cliff May homes that he will offer in a choice of five different Orange County locations. Current week.

Five Sales Per Day for Chapman Gardens Homes

Brisk demand for homes in the man Ave., Garden Grove, Free Garden Grove area is reflected school bus service is offered to large crowds visiting the new Award Home development at Chapman Gardens and by sales close at hand in the central area figures for the first two weeks.

According to the developers, a total of 10,000 visitors have reached the 217 Award Home development during the past 14 days exceeded 10,000. The new 3-bedroom homes are selling at the rate of 5 per day.

Drawing the crowds is a display of six completely landscaped and furnished model homes, all in 3 bedrooms and all priced at \$12,355.

Success of the opening was attributed to the terms offered. Non-vets. and vets. alike, can have in for \$209. Monthly payments are set at \$39 plus im-

Value of the Award Homes is guaranteed by a Certificate of Quality given each buyer and certifying to the high quality of workmanship, materials and construction.

The new Award Homes were designed to be the biggest in their price class. According to the developers, the smallest home in the development contains 950 square feet and lot sizes are from 7,000 square feet. Property improvements include sewers, all utilities in and paid for, paved streets and concrete curbs.

Features include kitchens with natural hardwood cabinets, double sinks with stainless steel, range drains, roomy areas for dining and asphalt tile floors. Living rooms have picture windows, cross ventilation and are light and roomy.

Wide paved drives and attractive, covered carports are other Award Home features.

Chapman Gardens is located just north of the Garden Grove Blvd. on Harbor Blvd. at Chap-



TO GET AWARD

Ira Forest, owner of the Frances for Children Store at 430 Pine Ave., will leave today for New York City where on Wednesday he will receive a Brand Name Retailer of the Year Award. The local retailer is among a group being honored for outstanding promotion of manufacturers' brands to the public.



BANNER PARK HOMES

FROM
\$12,355

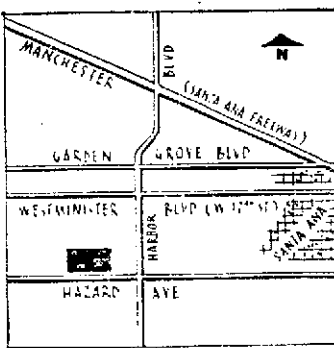
FROM
\$63.61 Monthly
PLUS IMPOUNDS

VETS NOTHING DOWN

AND
TERMS FOR NON-VETS

3 BEDROOMS
1 3/4 BATHS
Loaded With
Modern Features

H. L. Wortman
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT



Many More Tracts for Orange County

Construction activity in the will subdivide 30 acres into 126 lots on a tract 660 feet north of Lampson Ave. from Buaro St. to Harbor Ave., Garden Grove.

Davis and Duff are listed as builders on an 86-home tract of 29 acres at the east side of Brookhurst Ave. 900 feet south of Katella Ave., Garden Grove.

C. F. Camarata, Santa Ana, plans 38 lots on a 14-acre tract on the northwest side of Barrett Lane opposite Marcy Dr., North Tustin.

Avondale Development plans 168 homes on 40 acres on the west side of West St. at Orange-wood Ave., Garden Grove.

Another Avondale tract of 5 acres on the north side of San Juan Dr. east of Verano Dr., South Garden Grove, will have 20 homes.

There will be 310 lots on 50 acres with R. W. Watt contractor in a John H. Peterson development planned on the north side of Center St. east of Wood-

Boorey and Smith of Newport ruff Ave., Bellflower.

Third Midwood Manor Unit Gets Good Sales Response

Heavy sales and huge crowds that buyers have come from marked the grand opening of all over Orange County as well as Midwood Manor's third unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in smog-free Garden Grove at Brookhurst and Katella Ave.

This was announced by spokesmen for the new community, who said the chief attraction for visitors was an exhibit of choice model homes, including one furnished by Aaron Schultz. The homes will continue on display daily from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Priced at \$12,770, the homes are being sold to veterans on tile, Pullman baths, wardrobe down payments of \$470 plus closets, sliding picture windows, hardwood floors, 70,000 BTU They are constructed on lots forced-air heat and 19-foot wall averaging 63 by 120 feet.

It was noted by the develop-

ADD-A-ROOM

WITHOUT BUILDING IT!
BY SLEEPING FOUR IN ONE BEDROOM IN TWO PLAND TILT-UP BUNK BEDS

SEE OUR AD IN THE SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



CHARMING HOSTESS

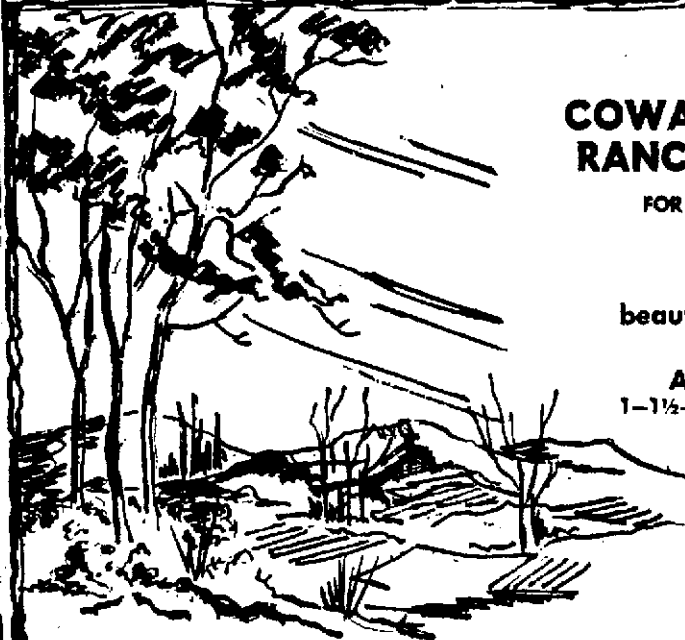
Opening of Slenderella in Lakewood Center brought wide reception for the body conditioning salon. Betty Robison, director, has personally greeted hundreds of women visitors in the two weeks and she is being assisted by an equally charming hostess, Geraldine Lobdell, shown here at the reception desk.—(Staff.)

THE STORY OF URANIUM
WITH MAP OF CANADA'S URANIUM AREAS
AND
"CANADIAN URANIUM REVIEW"
MAILED TO YOU UPON REQUEST WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION
MAIL NOW
GEORGE HOGARTH, LIMITED
95 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO, CANADA

highly restricted COWAN HEIGHTS RANCH ESTATES

FOR RELAXED LIVING

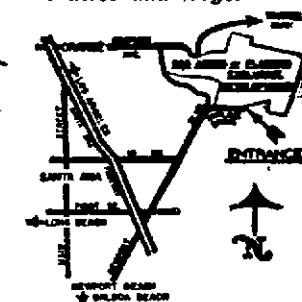
beautiful ESTATE LOTS
—also—
ACREAGE SITES
1-1 1/2-2-4 acres and larger



— relaxed living in unmatched scenic splendor — surrounded by rolling vistas — electricity — paved streets — water — school and church sites — close to beaches and cities.

courtesy to brokers

SALES OFFICE—SKYLINE DRIVE—RENO SIRRINE, sales mgr.



Directions from Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Newport Blvd., turn right. Then to Skyline Dr., turn right and follow signs to development.

Puts Joy in Living!

The happiest days of your life begin when you visit Halecrest Estates II. The day you select your home... the day you move in... and the everyday of joy-filled living that follow for you and your family.

At Halecrest Estates your money buys the home of your dreams. These three or four bedroom homes offer the finer "extras" you'd include in a home if you designed it yourself. Such features as genuine lath and plaster construction; forced air furnace with summer ventilation; lustrous oak floors; Waste King disposer; copper hood with fan and light over range location; two baths—one with tiled tub and shower, the other with tiled stall shower; two-car garage.

Moving day will be even more exciting as you see your furnishings go into spacious rooms highlighted by decorator-coordinated color schemes, custom-designed lighting fixtures, exposed beam ceilings, knotty pine kitchen cabinets.

And during the everyday that follow, you'll enjoy the luxury of your own Halecrest home and the pleasure of living in a beautifully planned, conveniently located, smog-free community. You'll

know why we say, "You don't have to be rich to live in Halecrest Estates, but everyone will think you are."

Visit Halecrest Estates II now. See the furnished and landscaped model homes, and examine any of the 156 homes under construction. First-quality materials and methods go into the building of your Halecrest home.

3 or 4 Bedrooms from \$12,600

Veterans — \$475 down plus imponds

\$62.44 per month (principal and interest)

STANDOUT PRICE!

H

HALECREST ESTATES II

A MALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

The New Standard of California Living!

THE LIGHTFOOT COMPANY—SALES AGENTS

Sales Office:
11881 West Street
Telephone: LEhigh 9-3589

Garden Grove

© 1954 The Hale Co.



WIDE DOORWAYS

Interior of a Henry C. Cox model home expresses feeling of spaciousness achieved through attractive room-to-room vistas, characteristic of Garden Grove's pioneer developer. Ranging from the thrifty to the lavishly luxurious, several Henry C. Cox developments are currently open for inspection in Garden Grove and Santa Ana.

'Dream Home' Composite Developed by Henry Cox

Before drawing plans for the 246 homes in the new Lifetime development on Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies conducted an informal survey to determine exactly what the GI home buyer wants. A composite picture of the ideal home in a given price range was evolved from the comments by thousands of prospective home owners inspecting the

several Henry C. Cox developments during the past year. This composite "dream home" served as a model for the new Lifetime group and rapid sales prove that the GI home buyer knows exactly what he wants in a home. The homes were planned with three to four bedrooms with a choice of one, one and a half or two baths. Spacious building sites were laid out with approximate 70-foot frontages, providing ample room for outdoor activities. A two-car garage may double as workshop or rumpus room. Living rooms were designed with a sliding glass wall that makes the garden a part of the indoors. Attractively designed fireplaces add a hospitable touch. Built-in breakfast nooks are another feature. Bathrooms were designed with Pullman lavatories, colorful ceramic tile showers, and electric exhaust fans.

Into Lifetime kitchens were built a Thermador range and oven, G. E. garbage disposals, electric exhaust fans and mahogany cabinets. Forced air heat was another feature. The homes even include lingerie dryers, Venetian blinds and shades, window screens and concrete drives. Lifetime Homes are available to veterans with no down payment (impounds only).

Realtors Go to State Meeting

Long Beach is well represented this week-end at the meeting of the California Real Estate Association in Santa Barbara. It was estimated that at least 40 local members made the trip from the local board, the third largest unit in the state.

Members from here who are chairman or members of state committees include: H. A. Murray, professional standards; Morris Holmquist, James Garth, education; Max Livon, finance; June Blue Book, Tenny Moore, legislation; L. A. Martin, Frank F. Merriam, G. T. Steed, military affairs; multiple listing; Arnold Berg and Howard LaBountie; reg. deputy chairman of membership, Clive Graham.

Chairman of realtor public relations, I. N. Page; Harold Steele, state group insurance program; Barbara Moss, secretaries council; Bea Rusche, chairman women's division; George Ditson Jones, property management; and John Webster, education.

Model Homes Are Opened Nothing Down for Vets in New Halecrest Unit

Families by the hundreds visited Halecrest Estates II in Garden Grove during the spring holiday. The reputation of the Hale Co. as builders is well established through the success of the first unit in its continuing building program in the Garden Grove area.

In Halecrest Estates II the prospective home owner may choose from 17 exterior designs and five floor plans. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced as low as \$12,000. Down payments for veterans begin as low as \$475, plus impounds, with monthly payments as low as \$62.44.

Four model homes are furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co. of South Gate, with custom-made curtains by Gilbert's of Long Beach. The other 152 homes in the new unit have all been framed and are in various succeeding stages of construction.

Among things that catch the eye of women are the decorator-coordinated color scheme, the knotty pine kitchen cabinets, custom-designed lighting fixtures, the large bedrooms. The man of the family appreciates such features as genuine lath and plaster construction, forced air furnace with a summer ventilation, 50-gallon water heater, two-car garage.

located for shopping, business, schools and recreation. The Garden Grove shopping center is just a short walk and it's only 10 minutes to Santa Ana, 15 minutes to Long Beach and 10 minutes to beautiful Balboa Bay. The sales office, the Lightfoot Co., located at 11881 West St., Garden Grove, is open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Sunday through Friday and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday.



QUALITY FEATURES

Halecrest Estates II home in Garden Grove, the Palm Springs, is one of five different floor plans, 17 exterior designs from which future residents may choose. Priced as low as \$12,600, the three or four-bedroom, two-bath homes offer purchasers quality features.

Offering three-bedroom, 1½-bath homes to veterans for nothing down, H. Leroy Wortman has opened his Banner Park Homes in Orange County, 3½ miles south of the Santa Ana Freeway. There are 81 homes in the unit, each with 1138 square feet of living space.

The homes embrace rear view living, open beam ceilings and contain such features as a master bedroom, wardrobe closets, insulated ceilings, plastered walls, metal sash, Formica drain boards, asphalt and cork tile flooring. Stanthony hoods with

light and fan in the kitchen, built-in gas range and equipment is in for a gas drier and automatic washer. The lots are 7200 square feet and up. Located near the freeway and only minutes from the beaches.

New Household Finance Manager
Household Finance Corporation announced that W. F. Bromberg has been appointed manager of the company's branch office at 205 East Broadway. Mr. Bromberg joined the office in Norwalk.



nothing down

for vets

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

4 & 3 bdrms. 2 baths

only \$57 MO.

JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES VIA THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY. Drive out to the end of Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Then east on Firestone to Orangewood. Look for the Indian Signs on Orangewood, just 1/4 mile east of Firestone, just beyond South Nicholas Ave.

Vets— come and see... NEW UNIT 3! OPENS TODAY!

FORCED AIR HEAT
19 FT. WALL OF GLASS
ORANGE TREES ON EVERY SITE
SMOG-FREE
INDIVIDUAL STYLES
REAL BRICK FIREPLACES
SITES 63x120 FT.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR!

3 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

choose the pick of the grove! midwood manor

VETS: \$470 DOWN exc. impounds and clos. costs
\$12,825 FULL PRICE

No double talk... just double value. That's why a new unit of Midwood Manor 3-bedroom 2-bath homes opens ahead of schedule! Homebuyers in Unit 1 and 2 have proved it for us... Midwood Manor homes have the construction features and styling you want. See the new Unit TODAY and you'll say it, too—MIDWOOD MANOR means more house for less money in a better neighborhood. They're the pick of Garden Grove!

2 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES by Aaron Schultz
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

PIONEER LAND COMPANY exclusive sales agents

GARDEN GROVE
How to Get There: Drive out Firestone Blvd. to La Palma, just past Buena Park. Turn south around the bend to Brookhurst and Katella, and UNIT 3 of MIDWOOD MANOR!

Map showing location of Midwood Manor in Garden Grove, near Firestone Blvd. and Katella Ave.

Contemporary PATIO HOMES NO DOWN PAYMENT



3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Located for Living—Patio—
Fireplaces—2 Car Garages
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

You can move in next week... and now it's "No Down Payment for Vets!" In one of the Southland's finest locations and each home with a score of thrilling contemporary features. Sliding glass doors, hardwood parquet flooring, fireplaces... planned for patio living! See them soon for best selection. At the corner of 20th Street and Orange Avenue, just a few blocks from downtown Costa Mesa!

Full price from \$9300 to \$11,300

Killion, Doyle & Shields, Inc.
Exclusive Sales Agents
Anaheim, Calif. Ph. KEystone 5-2204

BUILDERS: GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

only in Los Altos

- Shopping Centers, Parks, Churches, Schools Already Developed
- National Award-Winning Community Environment Protected by 5000-Member Los Altos Association
- Ornamental Street Lights, Paved Safety Streets, Sidewalks All in
- Sewers in and Paid for
- YOU'RE JUST OFF CAMPUS FROM NEW \$25 MILLION LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

LOS ALTOS

...with a home for every family size...every family income!

See FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES
by Aaron Schultz
Open Every Day 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NOW! COME AND SEE THE COMPLETE COMMUNITY!

See these homes-by-Miller
New 17th Unit—Now Open!
3 Bdrms., 2 Baths VETS \$665 Down
from \$11,595 including all costs and impounds
\$65.82 per mo.
FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS including principal, interest, taxes, insurance
Also 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS from \$12,720
Featuring quality construction, extra-wide lots, GE garbage disposers, natural kitchen cabinets, etc.

2703 N. PALO VERDE AVE.
PHONE L. B. 39-0412

PLUS THESE VARIED STYLES IN 16TH UNIT!
2 BEDRMS. from \$11,700
3 BDRMS. from \$12,150
3 BDRMS. plus multi-purpose room \$14,495
With TV Antennas Already Installed, Phonographs and Forced Air Heating in Some, Custom Kitchen Cabinets, Waste King Pulverizers, Indoor-Outdoor Living.

2800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
PHONE L. B. 31-2411

Map showing location of Los Altos community, including 16th and 17th units, near Santa Ana Freeway and Firestone Blvd.

LOS ALTOS... the community with the college education... another development by L. S. WHALEY



VARIED STYLINGS OFFERED

This is one of many different style two and three-bedroom homes complete with two-car garage now being shown at Carson Park Mutual Homes, Lakewood.

Many Features Draw Carson Park Buyers

Housewives are enthusiastically endorsing the many practical and attractive features found in Carson Park Mutual Homes in beautiful Lakewood, salesmen report.

Carson's suburban location—away from the noise, dirt and traffic of the city—is one of the most attractive features. Lakewood's many fine new schools and churches are appreciated by women raising children. And the nearby beaches, golf course and country club, handball courts, and archery range are ideal for outdoor-minded Southern California families.

Lawns, trees and shrubs are already in at the Carson homes, and many gardens are blooming this spring. Wide paved streets and sidewalks are furnished by the developers at no extra cost to buyers. All thoroughfares are paralleled by service drives to keep traffic away from sidewalks and playing children.

Lakewood's new beautiful \$100,000,000 shopping center is the delight of every woman. The center is considered the most modern and complete neighborhood trading development in the nation.

When housewives step into a Carson Park kitchen, they find a multitude of luxury features. These include Columbia steel kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, double-drain sink, chrome accessories, and built-in linoleum floor. A separate service porch provides laundry facilities.

Carson Park financing is especially appealing to today's budget-minded homemaker. Two-bedroom homes are available to

'No Down' on Patio Homes

Now ready for immediate occupancy, the California Patio homes at 20th and Orange Ave. in Costa Mesa are being offered for "no down payment" for veterans, sales agents Killian, Doyle & Shields announced this week. Featuring fireplaces, garbage disposals, hardwood parquet flooring, sliding glass doors, double garages, and with every home built around a patio, the contemporary homes have been nearly half sold at a high down payment price, the agents revealed.

Now displaying a furnished model at the 20th and Orange Ave. site, the site will be on display all day Sunday and each day next week. The prices start from \$9300 and are offered under either easy FHA or GI terms.

Big Home

E. E. Goble, 1827 E. Ocean Blvd., is erecting a \$25,000 seven-room brick home at 455 E. Roosevelt Rd. It will have 2200 square feet.

Heavy Sales in MoorePark First Week

Approximately \$200,000 of sales were recorded at MoorePark, new FHA-GI development in Garden Grove, last week, Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, announced.

MoorePark is composed of three-bedroom California contemporary residences on lots with 70 to 77-foot frontages. Priced at \$10,800, the houses are available to veterans without down payments except costs and impounds. Monthly payments are \$65, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

"The strongly favorable reaction to our opening advertisement, last Sunday, was most gratifying," the sales agency stated. "We consider it as proof that the veterans and their families found these homes to be all that our announcement said they were."

Center-hall floor plans, rear living rooms with flagstone fireplaces, Philippine mahogany doors, paneled wall and kitchen cabinets are among the high lights of MoorePark design.

Bedrooms have large, lighted walk-in closets. Bathroom lavatory tops are ceramic tiled. Kitchens have streamlined cabinetry, ceramic tiled counter tops and garbage disposers.

From Long Beach, MoorePark is reached by driving east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Donegal St. and turning south four blocks.

Some Plaza Homes Still Are Available

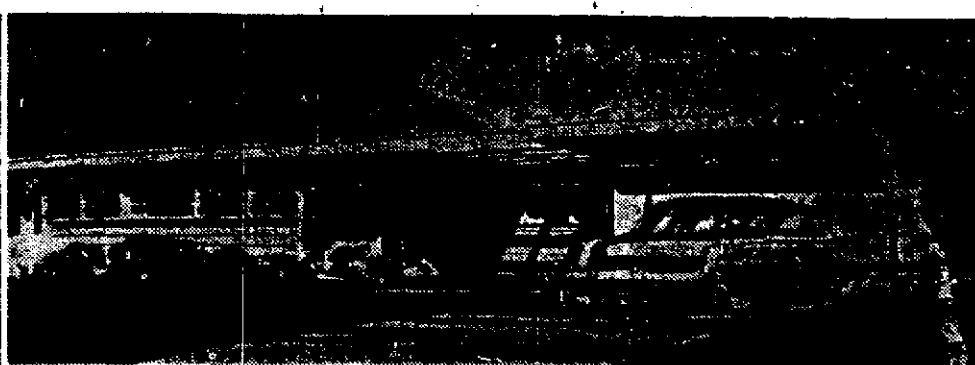
Sharply increased numbers of prospective home buyers from all sections of metropolitan Los Angeles are visiting the final unit of Lakewood Plaza following the announcement that the current group of "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes represents the last of more than 6000 homes built in recent years in the Lakewood district by the Aldon Construction Co.

Continued showing of three furnished exhibit homes, decorated by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach, and availability of a wide variety of architectural styles to veterans at terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and monthly payments of \$65.87 for principal and interest, are the key points of interest drawing county-wide attention from home seekers, Aldon officials stated.

Hours of inspection, with the change in time, will be from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent, said the model homes are situated at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St.

"After developing over 1200 acres in the Lakewood district, we have come to the end of our program here," he said. "There just isn't any more desirable land available to us to continue the Lakewood Plaza style of development. Thus, we will be moving on to new areas with our new home building programs for the balance of 1954 and the years ahead."

Priced at \$13,000 and featuring 1350 square feet of livable area,



LAST CHANCE IN PLAZA

A very early sell-out is forecast at Lakewood Plaza, whose final unit is typified by above four-bedroom, two-bath exterior, available at nothing down to vets. Location is Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., mile south of Spring St. in Lakewood district.

Come now for Best Selection. Open until 9 p. m.

BIGGEST HOMES

in their price class!

NON-VETS \$299 move in for only

Bigger 3-Bdrm. Homes or 2-and-den only \$7,495

as low as \$59 MONTHLY plus impounds

Award Homes IN CHAPMAN GARDENS GARDEN GROVE

6 Different Exteriors! 6 Different Floor Plans!

Enjoy the roomy comfort of a 3-bedroom Award Home—the biggest home in its price class. And Award Homes are real beauties, too—designed by prize-winning Architect Edward H. Fickett! Extra-wide lots! Extra features: galore—Holly Dual Gas Furnaces, covered carports, wide paved drives—sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Six model homes now on display at Chapman Gardens. Come, see for yourself and join more than 1700 satisfied owners of Award Homes. Remember, you'd have to pay 25% more for the same roomy home elsewhere! Another outstanding Volk-McLain development.

Certificate of High Quality
Awarded with Each Award Home

VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

THE MOST WANTED HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY
... NEAR WORK, SHOPPING and RECREATION

LUXURY EXTRA Lifetime Homes GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. • 1/4 MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST
SEE MODEL FURNISHED by Elliott & Martin

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 1-1 1/2-2 BATHS

SALESMEN AT TRACT OFFICE EVERY DAY
DRIVE OUT TODAY & MAKE YOUR SELECTION

from \$12,250

GARDEN GROVE
DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH

DIRECTIONS to LIFETIME HOMES from Long Beach: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman, and continue 1/4 mile to Lifetime Homes.

Luxury
LIFETIME HOMES
BUILT BY HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO'S.
MAIN OFFICE: 9999 LAMPSON cor. BROOKHURST

- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- Kitchen Exhaust Fans
- Zolotoned Kitchen Walls
- G. E. Garbage Disposal
- Bath Exhaust Fans
- Zolotoned Bathroom Walls
- Built-in Breakfast Hooks
- 2-Car Garage
- Linoleum Floors
- 1-1 1/2-2 Baths
- Oak Floors
- Concrete Drive
- Forced Air Heat
- Pullman Lavatory
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Ceramic Tile Showers
- Mahogany Siding & Base
- Insulated Ceiling
- Fireplaces
- Venetian Blinds & Shades
- Large Tree-Shaded Sites
- Screened Windows
- Sewers In and Paid
- All Improvements In and Paid

those folks have the best deal in Santa Ana!

better hurry NOW to see **LANSDALE FARM ESTATES!**

vets—no down payment*

*except costs & impounds

WORK IN LOS ANGELES INDUSTRIES? You're less than 30 minutes from L. A. City Hall... around the corner from a new shopping center... across the street from a new elementary school... blocks from high schools and colleges, buses, and the Freeway.

SEE THESE FEATURES: real fireplaces with log-lighters • forced-air heating with summer switch • 40-gal. water heaters • 2-car garages • spacious lots • stall showers • tile-drainboards in kitchen • color choice for early buyers • BUILT-IN KAISER AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER • 15 individualized home styles • country comfort, city convenience

5 MODEL HOMES ON EXHIBIT DAILY from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
FULL PRICE from \$13,330
for Vets—\$68.52 per month (principal and int.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR QUALIFIED VETS

TO GET THERE:
Drive east on Westminster (which runs into 17th St.) until Bristol. Turn left on Bristol to Farm Estates.

Will Take Reservations on Orangewood Estates

Orangewood Estates, new community of 362 four-bedroom and three-bedroom, two-bath homes, valued at approximately \$4,400, 000, soon will present five model homes. The agents will accept advance reservations from buyers this week end, it was announced by the W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the property on W. Orangewood Ave. near S. Nicholas Ave., just west of S. Spadra Rd. in Fullerton.

As noted by the sales agents, Pioneer Land Co., the homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$12,750 and may be bought by veterans for nothing down but impounds. Featuring 18 different elevations and five floor plans, designed by William M. Bray, AIA, the first unit of Orangewood Estates homes will have 100 homes.

Other noteworthy features in the unit will include 60,000 and 70,000-BTU, the most stable controlled heating, colored bathroom fixtures, Horizon sliding doors, paved terraces, two-car garages, electric bath heaters, No. 1 oak floors, 40-gallon water heaters, Formica drainboards and worktops in kitchens, mahogany slab doors, TV jacks and outlets, plastered walls and ceilings, brush-



OFFERED IN FULLERTON

Orangewood Estates, new community of four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Fullerton on west Orangewood Ave., near south Nicholas Ave., will feature 18 highly varied elevations, including the one shown here. Veterans may buy for nothing down but impounds.

Cowan Ranch Offers Sites

Cowan Heights Ranch Estates, Inc., is offering large and small acreages in addition to the estate sites which have been on the market for some time, Reno Sirrine, sales manager, announced.

The property is located east of Santa Ana. Visitors are directed to drive east on 17th St. in Santa Ana to Skyline Dr. and then go left to the properties.

Sirrine said the first unit of home sites consisting of 45 acres is well under way with the grading of roads and laying sewers.

Considered by many as one of the finest properties in range county for beautiful home sites, the Cowan Heights Ranch Estates will have paved streets, curbs, gutters, city gas, electricity and water, public sewage disposal system and all conveniences found in the city.

A portion of the acreage has been set aside to provide sites for schools, churches and a proposed community shopping center.

Directors and principals in the company include John C. Parsons, James M. Nicely, Jack G. Cochran and Dale Stanley.

To make this a beautiful residential section and to protect the investment of those who have already bought property, an architectural committee will pass on the design and square footage of each home built, it was announced by the owners.

School Expanding at Laguna Beach

Bids will be taken April 29 at Laguna Beach for a cafeteria, library building and an underpass at the Laguna Beach High School.

1-BDRM. . \$3195
2-BDRM. . \$3895
3-BDRM. . \$6295

On Your Level Lot
Housing Assistance. Inspect Model
Now Under Construction at 13612 S.
Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.
Open Even. and Sunday
General Contractor
W. F. DREHER
Call Anytime—
NEVada 4-1819

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

PRODUCTION RISING — Volume production has now been attained on the west coast for Powerlite Plymouths, it was announced by R. C. Burlan Sr., western zone manager for the Plymouth Motor Corp.

"Very soon after the introduction of Powerlite and the new Plymouth engine, it had won such dealer acceptance that we have had to raise the percentage of these automatic transmission cars in our plant production schedules," Burlan declared.

"Plymouth dealers in the western zone are taking part in an intensive 'ride and see' demonstration program for this new car and we already see sure signs of overwhelming public acceptance for it."

Plymouth now produces cars with four different types of drives — Powerlite Drive, a combination of torque converter and Synchro-Silent three-speed transmission which eliminates the need for shifting in normal driving; Over-drive, and the standard Synchro-Silent transmission.

PACKARD CARIBBEAN — The first of the new Packard Caribbeans to arrive at Holland Long Beach Packard is now being displayed in their showrooms at 1427 American Ave. The six-passenger "dream car" Caribbean convertible boasts a huge 212-horsepower engine, has a 122-inch wheelbase, and is only 62 inches tall. The Caribbean is equipped with wire wheels, continental tire kit, power brakes and steering, and is finished in a striking two-tone color combination.

ALONG THE ROW — R. O. Gould, local Chrysler dealer, was one of the 30 Southern California Chrysler dealers picked to attend a one-day factory conference in Detroit. R. O. reports that the dealers were taken behind the scenes and shown plans of Chrysler for the future. They also had a chance to inspect Chrysler's new proving grounds.

N. L. McLaughlin, secretary of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, has been appointed chairman of the May "Check Your Car Safety Program" sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council, Inc.

John Berry, general manager of Marshall-Clampett, announced the appointment of F. C. McGregor as sales manager, replacing R. M. Ferguson, who has accepted a position with the Plymouth factory.

Dave Wilkinson, general sales manager of Campbell Buick, announced the appointment of Burt Deal as used car sales manager.

Harry Hunter, general manager of Belmont J. Sanchez Studebaker, has appointed George Bender new car sales manager and Jerry Fox used car sales manager.

Bob Montana, has returned to his old stamping grounds, Harber Lincoln-Mercury, and was promoted to new car sales manager by Vance Simonds, general manager of the firm.

Vacations and the call of the open road have hit the row with Bill Appleberry, service manager of Campbell Buick, off to his old home in North Carolina.

Earl Caustlin, general manager of Mel Burns Ford, leaving soon for business and pleasure trip back to Detroit.

Tom Sullivan, service manager of Freeman A. McKenzie Ford, deep in the heart of Texas.

With the Spring course for study of general real estate law and practice in full swing, announcement was made by Herschel Hart, chairman, that Perry Johnson, realtor, will speak on "The Real Estate Code—Synopsis of the Law" as it relates to examination problems, on Monday night, April 29th, Clive G. Gaham and Ed Liff, attorney, will speak on "Steps in Taking Executives and the Encumbrances Homesteads and Deposit Receipt Contracts"—These sessions are being conducted at 500 E. 4th twice a week, 7 till 9 p. m. Registration may be made by calling 712-29.

Realty Course Speakers Listed

Los Angeles Times

80% OF NEW PROJECT'S HOMES REPORTED SOLD

More than 80% of the four-bedroom, two-bath "King-Size" unit is now sold out at Lakewood Plaza. It was announced yesterday by Aldon Construction Co., developers of the property at Studebaker and Los Santos Drive, a south of Spring St., in Lakewood district.

As noted by General Agent E. Billy Hamburg, continued no-down policy for veterans and immediate occupancy.

HERALD EXPRESS

'King Size' Homes in Strong Demand, Says Report

Aldon Construction Co.'s final home construction in the Lakewood Plaza, a four-bedroom, two-bath "King-Size" unit, is located at Studebaker and Los Santos Drive, south of Spring street.

Monthly terms on the down-for-veterans home: \$65.87 for principal. Full price is \$13,000. Have 1350 square feet, plus a garage.

Los Angeles Examiner

ALDON FINALE IN LAKEWOOD

Aldon Construction Co.'s final big unit of "King-Size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lakewood Plaza, last of the Aldon homes to be built in the Lakewood district, yesterday was reported sold out.

Terms of nothing down and impounds.

General sales agent Hamburg forecasted without soon, expected further land remaining.

Daily News

Final Aldon unit nearly sold

Final big unit of Aldon Construction Co.'s "King-Size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lakewood Plaza—last of the Aldon homes to be built in the Lakewood district—yesterday reported more than 85 per cent sold out.

Cont. of living area, plus a garage. Full price is \$13,000. STILL ONE OF the selling attractions of the new homes is the "King-Size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes, which are built on a "queen-size" lot.

The Mirror

Lakewood Plaza Brisk Sales Pace Results in 80% Sellout

The four-bedroom, two-bath "King-Size" Lakewood Plaza, it was announced today by the developers of the property at Studebaker and Los Santos Drive, one mile south of Spring street.

Sales Agent E. (Billy) Hamburg, a company policy for veterans and immediate occupancy for the remaining homes in a wide selection of styles in the Colonial and Colonial to French modern.

Independent Press-Telegram

Aldon's Plaza Unit Is Nearing Sell Out

More than 80 per cent of the "King-Size" four-bedroom, two-bath "King-Size" unit is sold out at Lakewood Plaza, it was announced yesterday by Aldon Construction Co., developers of the property at Studebaker and Los Santos Dr., in the Lakewood district.

As noted by general sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg, a continued no-down policy for veterans, except impounds, should assure quick sale of the remaining homes.

The remaining homes are in a wide selection of styles in the Colonial and Colonial to French modern.

finest homes ever built!

WRITTEN FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON HOME

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent

FINAL REPORT...

to those who want to live in LAKEWOOD the ALDON way!!

YES — IT'S TRUE! As the press reports, the most brilliant success story in American home building draws to a close. ALDON introduced "luxurized" living in Lakewood to nearly 6000 home buyers. And as we prepare to move on to yet another home-building achievement, we sincerely urge you to see the last of our Lakewood Plaza homes before it's too late.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at close of escrow

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

VETS

nothing down!

except costs and impounds

\$65⁸⁷

MONTH

principal and interest

1350 sq. ft. living area inside house

- 4 BIG bedrooms, 2 BIG baths (1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)
- 2-car garage (attached or detached)
- all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
- 50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 3 years)
- 2 large wall furnaces
- 7 closets minimum
- BIG kitchens, featuring... waste king garbage pulverator vast cabinet storage space.

Convertible
(becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk)

parquet block hardwood floors

grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths

sewers, curved and dead-end paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees

lakewood plaza

sales office: LOS SANTOS DRIVE AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz • OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.



NONE DOWN FOR VETS

This three-bedroom, two-bath home typifies the last available in the final unit of Lans-Dale Farm Estates at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana, off Santa Ana Freeway. Terms are nothing down for vets.

Immediate Occupancy in Lans-Dale Estates Unit

Last unit of quality built, three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Lans-Dale Farm Estates, available on nothing down terms for vets, is selling fast to throngs of visitors at the new community at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana. It was reported by the Pioneer Land Co. sales agents.

Immediate occupancy is offered buyers. The homes are priced from \$13,330 and selling to veterans on terms of nothing down but costs and impositions and monthly payments of \$68.52 for principal and interest.

In addition to nothing-down



OPENS STORE

Among new merchants in Lakewood Center is Roger Russell, shown here, owner of the Lakewood Stationers, 5008 Faculty Ave. Roger, 31 years old, has a complete line of office needs from paper supplies to sales. He lives at 4306 Central Ave. and is assisted in the store by his youthful wife, Joy Russell.

Model homes remain open for inspection daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., displaying such widely approved features as forced-air heating, wood-burning fireplaces, stall showers, New Freedom gas kitchens, Kaiser automatic dishwashers, two-car garages, lawns with shrubs and other luxury appointments and improvements.

Conveniently located in an area equally accessible to the Los Angeles central manufacturing zone and the rapidly growing industrial establishments of Orange County, the new community is also close to schools, churches, shopping centers, recreational facilities and public transportation.

Visitors drive east from Long Beach to Harbor Blvd., then south to Garden Grove Ave. From there, they go east on Garden Grove to Bristol St. and turn south to the model homes.

Building Permits Show Increase

County building permit figures for March showed a 16 per cent increase over February's \$78,415,958, making the highest monthly valuation for the year with \$92,818,700 recorded for 17,122 building permits, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce construction industries department.

Of the total, more than 65 per cent or \$61,222,449 was designated for 5093 residential permits which would provide housing for an estimated 22,107 persons in the county. Long Beach permits for March was \$4,820,155.

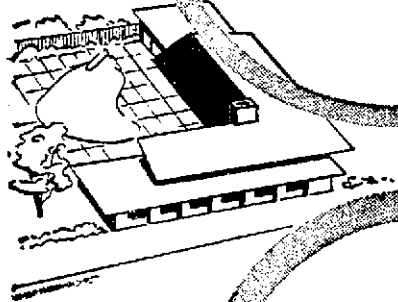
12-Unit Apartment

William J. O'Brien Jr., 943 Newport Ave., will build a 12-unit apartment at Sixth St. and Olive Ave.

EXPERIENCE AND DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE...

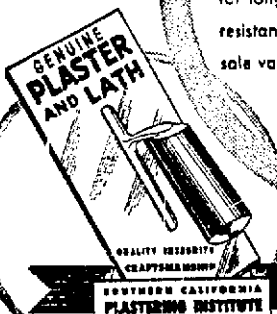
NO BETTER MATERIAL —

Plaster and lath wall and ceiling construction has always been synonymous with quality and durability. It has been the best for more than 5,000 years — It has never been replaced by an adequate substitute.



BEAUTY AND SERVICE

Plastered walls are smooth and hard — Last for longer than a lifetime — give you fire-resistance and soundproofing — Insure resale value.



Knock On The Wall of the home you buy! Listen for the solid firm reassurance you can only get from genuine plaster and lath.

The Best-Built Homes Always Use Genuine Plaster and Lath

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

Seeing is Believing

CURTOP HOME VALUE CARSON PARK HOMES

You Don't Need 20/20 Vision to see that a Carson Park Mutual Home is your best buy! Drive out to Carson Park right now. You'll see big, beautiful homes built to highest FHA specifications, available in a new section formerly reserved for higher priced homes. You'll see how convenient it is to the nation's largest shopping center, near schools, parks, churches.

You'll see custom-quality features like these in Carson Park Mutual Homes

Designed by Paul Duncan, A.I.A.
Columbia Steel Kitchen cabinets
Double drain sink with laminated, heatproof, stainproof drainboard
Waste King Pulverator
Separate service porch
Separate dining room
Red Cedar Shingle Roofs
Steel sash windows
Glass door stall shower in 3-bedroom homes
Heavy cast iron bathroom fixtures
Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off ground
Extra heavy 13/16's hardwood flooring
Plaster walls

Room-width wardrobe closets
Full double garage
Paved drives, curbs, streets
Decorative color-planned interiors
Landscaping and shrubbery
Front, side, rear lawns graded, seeded and growing
Rock wool insulation
57,000 BTU floor furnace
Distinctive architectural trim
Window-wall and patio in some 3-bedroom homes
Ample cupboard and storage space
Inlaid kitchen linoleum
Rubber-tile bathroom floor

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

VETERANS

All 2-bedroom

\$295 down*

All 3-bedroom \$495 down*

*Plus impositions and escrow fees

EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

All 2 & 3-bedroom

\$595 down*



See beautifully furnished model homes



In Beautiful Lakewood

CARSON PARK mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

Only minutes away! From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. exit. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

Deadline for Sunday Paper

2:00 P.M. Saturday

Please Order Your
SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADS EARLY

In the Week

If you are planning to place a Classified Ad for next Sunday's paper—

You will obtain best service by placing your ads well in advance of publication.

While late ads are accepted until 2:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday, our Ad-takers can be more helpful during the less busy early days of the week.

Phone your Independent-Press-Telegram Ads for Sunday, on Thursday or Friday—it will be greatly appreciated.

Independent - Press - Telegram

Classified Headquarters
6th and Pine
Phone 6-9071



By Dick Turner

'You're close Detective WHO?'

DEADLINE FOR SUNDAY PAPER

2:00 P.M. SATURDAY

Please Order Your SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS EARLY In the Week

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Independent - Press - Telegram

Classified Headquarters
6th and Pine
Phone 6-9071

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2:00 P.M. SATURDAY

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Phone your Independent-Press-Telegram Ads for Sunday, on Thursday or Friday—it will be greatly appreciated.

Independent - Press - Telegram

Classified Headquarters
6th and Pine
Phone 6-9071

DEPENDENT PRESS RELEASE
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 25, 1964

130 Homes For Sale 130

AREA
In Living
one's gracious
home that's
a small and
well kept
cash and
a Spanish
kitchen
\$6200
E. CO.
9058, 5-1207
2-bdrm. GI
convenient
\$4400
F. P. Ph.

LAZA
!!
village without
the cost
is-br. home
we have
Check these
plans, design
work, wall to
walls, ceramic
fence, di-
ticultly and
schools and
bargain hi-
n. Payments
O 5
5-1217
BATHS
all of glass
cooling and
in. formica
breakfast
hook.
range of
cabinet work
4,450. Terms.
HT, Agry.
Lakewood
5-1201

Down
ner

LOS ALTOS
The Best In
Los Altos
A personal invitation to see the
finest homes in the area (this
choice area). Our sales staff
will be glad to show you a
rather than being stultified in the
substantial neighborhood.

2187 RUTGERS
3426 CANNILL
2154 SCANA
2155 MARLA
2065 ALARA
3082 ALARA
2133 RUTGERS
2025 ALARA
2165 CALDERWOOD

TO BUY OR SELL, SEE
LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.
2155 ALARA Blvd. #205
OPEN 2200 MONTAINE
2-br. corner, dichondra lawn,
clean to 1970.
Open - 4070 San Vincente
4 room, lovely large lot. Low
country, great views.
OPEN - 5330 DAGGETT
2-br. large corner, fireplace, dble.
garage. Clean as a pin.
OPEN - 1933 TULANE
2-br., clean, nice landscaping.
CLAUDE RYERSON, Realtor
2127 Bellflower 86-3683

OUTSTANDING
Smart 3-bedrm.; extras include
auto vent-fan, autom. dish-
washer, 2nd. yard, fence, fire
sprinklers, plus excellent State
college location. Owner says
"WALKER & LEE, Inc."

4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214
5531 Spring St. 5-6411
11th & 8 P.M.

[illegible]

SUVERS
at restaurant or sale in the few shaded ex-
posed areas. To make more durable to achieve
the above results, it must be "floated," i.e.,
rubbed over with a fine carpeting,
brushed, buffed, waxed, etc., where, fireplace.

BRIER RD.
D.D.A.V.
Realtors 5-1217

BOOKS
for firms. Do you
have a "Salesman's"
with pictures,
pictures. Submit on
S.E. 5-1381

GES CO.
5-1381; 5-1207

HIFIED
to 5
herzn churches. 5-1371

LARGE
home, at a
price. 5-1371

WIVES BROS.

TO 5
EWOOD
Dissemster.
vacant. Only
one left. 5-1239

ILLAGE
to 5

L SOLD
to 5-bedrm. patio
carp. 4% loan
on 1000. 5-1366

GES CO.
to 5-bedrm. bath.
front. Terr. 28x3
4-5566

"SELL"
Beautiful furni-
ture. 2163

5-1294; 5-1207

HUBERT W. MARKS, Realtor
310 E. Market St. Phone 5-1254

BY OWNER: Ige resale. Los Altos
3-brdm. fire place. Oil well and
garage. 2 cars. Call 5-1254
2-car gar.; fenced-in back yard;
2-car gar.; 2163

Z-BR 1874 ASHBROOK
Aved 2nd St. S. 1st St. Trade
7-1252 Geo. Johnson 70-1502

REX L. HODGES CO.

LOS CERRITOS
OPEN 1-30 TO 4-30
443 W. SAN ANTONIO DR.
2-bdrm. Solarium & guest house.
Spacious grounds. Make offer.
Margaret Spigord
2013 Pacific 70-4569; 4-5919

HELP A WIDOW
she wants duplex for inc. See
her quality 2 apt. bdrn. only
5-1381
5-1211 Lillian Bash 5-1434

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 2-5
2 beds. 2-bdr. 1 yr. fm. 12x14.
Fireplace. Call 4401
Helen Williams 10-2091

REX L. HODGES CO.

NAPLES
WATERFRONT
Modern 2 & duplex or 3 bedrooms
on River. Also can. Garb. disp.
fireplace, carpets & drapes. Good
terms. Call
J. Lundsten, Rltr. 90-9133

2-BE. HOMES 1 lot from Marina.
Call 4401 Helen Williams 10-2091
firm, Capt. Owner PH 4-6655.

NORTH LONG BEACH
SAVE \$500 BUY NOW.
2 bdrms. 1 bath. tile floor, tile
ceiling, vegans. Garage, fenced.
243 E. 98th St.

OPEN HOUSE TO 5
Duplex 2 bdrms. 1 bath
ON ORANGE AVE.
SMALL HOME—NEAR NEW
Large lot. Has chicken equipment.
Call 4401 Helen Williams 10-2091
P. I. Williamson, Realtor 4-5607

ARLBER	\$350 Down, \$10 mo. \$450.00	10
12	4000 lot. Freed.	11
12	20-1923 Jo Clendingen	2-2759
12	2-ER. home + 1-br. apt. Modern,	
12	1200 nat. lin. cab. & doors.	
12	2126 garage + 20-4521	2-3313
12	7000 ATLANTIC & 75th. 700	
12	SPRING. Act now. 2 den. 20-3588.	

TELEGRAM

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Absorption Properties 140

SANTA ANA

**of a Lifetime
own Payment**

A FEW LEFT

lity with no down payment,
GI Rights. Investigate today!

sion ★ 3 Bedrms.

onthly

Interest

- ★ \$1012 lots
- ★ Double Garages
- ★ Hardwood floors
- ★ Fireplaces
- ★ + Many other extras

AFTERNOON

States

English, S. to 12th St.)
Sales Agents
2-7445 Collect

ROLLING HILLS

Open Hse.

Three brand new
3 Bdr., 2 Bath, 2 bath
models with magnificent
view of the ocean and
2 at \$21,900. and 1 at \$24,750.

ALSO
"Custom-Built" Homes
To your plans on your or our
lot. We can build any place
on the peninsula.

**WE WILL TAKE YOUR
PRESENT HOME ON TRADE**

We have listings in Portuguese
Band, Lomada Ely, Rolling Hills,
Palos Verdes Estates. Ask us
about our plan whereby we will
sell your present home on

trade.

ROLLING HILLS
 REALTY
JOEL PRESCOTT
 28567 PALOS VERDES DR., E.
 28567 PALOS VERDES DR., E.
 RESIDENCE DA-83016
OPEN SUN. - OWNER
 Miraflores - Sacrifice, low down,
 28567 PALOS VERDES DR., E.
 disposal, landscaped rear yard,
 paved patio, plus barbecue, im-
 28567 PALOS VERDES DR., E.
PALOS VERDES ESTATES
 28567 PALOS VERDES DR., E.
 SMITH REALTY CO., R-2008
 Ever, Long Beach 90-8180
SANTA ANA
 BDRM., bath, work shop,
 good location, \$89,000.
VISTA
120-Acre Farm Near Vista
 120-Acre farm district, a well
 equipped, 120-Acre farm district,

avocados. Balance citrus, vegetables, grain. 7-year-old 3-bed-

room, 2-bath home, 2-car garage
for sale. Call 579-1111.
Owner wants actual \$37,500.
Call 579-1111.

R. D. SEDEN, Realtor
1084 So. Santa Fe,
Westminster

TRADE or sell 3-bdr. hse., good
kitchen with 2-bdr. 2 1/2-car, dual
car. Porch to be finished. Call
after 6 p.m. Box 34, San Luis
Valley, CO 81081.

CHICKEN HATCH
1 1/2 acres, 4 wood houses, \$13,000.
Call E. WOOD, Realtor, Vista
Westminster

1-BR. M. W. CITY, \$11,000. Trade
or sell. Call 579-1111.

1-BR. \$2,500-\$10,000 trade.
Call 579-1111.

2-BR., 1 1/4 A. \$5,000. Trade Best
Deal. Call 579-1111.

3-BR., 1 1/4 A. \$1 A-1. \$9,000. \$3,000
down. Call 579-1111.

M. A. BROCK
5791 Westminster Bl., Westminster
CO 80031

WHY RENT?
A beautiful 3-br. home is yours
for only \$100.00 per month.
Call 579-1111.

low as \$75 mo. Quick possession.
TROJAN REALTY CO., 8974

[illegible]

WILMINGTON

2-BEDRM. & den. Near Jr. high.
\$1500. den. \$80. mo. \$5000. call.
1-BEDRM. 2-bdrms. \$1500. down. Willing
to sell. Call 1-316-431-1111.
1-BEDRM. east side. \$700. down.
Call 1-316-431-1111.
TRINITY PR. SMITH, 636 N. MARINE
BLVD. CHICAGO, ILL. 60611.
-8800 or TE 4-6411.

MODERN 3-br. refec. \$1500. down.
Call 1-316-431-1111 to schedule.
Glen Lusk, Rea-2-1394; 6-8734.

REX L. HODGES CO.

FOR SALE by owner 3-bdrms.
close to school for party
that do not drive. TE 4-1072.

2-Bedroom 2-bath. 1 1/2 baths. Home
rent. \$16,500. Terms. TE 4-6102.

YUCAIPA

REAL BUY

2-bedroom. 2-car garage, good
house & nice shaded lot. Close to
school. Call 1-316-431-1111.
listed for \$7300.

REAL ESTATE
116 E. YUCAIPA BL. YUCAIPA.

Out of State 144

1-316-431-1111

Gate River, Oregon. 2-br. home,
5 furn. cabin, trailer, access

[illegible]

6 ACRES. Hwy. frontage, Elsinore

[illegible]

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 23, 1934

Automobiles for Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

'29 OLDS Club Sedan. Rocket engine, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive, white side-wall tires. A complete original, outstanding car. \$389.

5105 ATLANTIC, 2-1295

McCLURE-NOWLING

'29 OLDS 98 4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, \$17.50, or your price down. Pay only \$40.35 monthly, no gimmicks, no co-signers, no salary or furniture loans.

PAY-LESS AUTO SALES

1901 E. Anaheim, 6-1961; 65-6236

PACKARD

'29 PACKARD club sedan. Low local miles. Has economy overdrive, radio, heater and many other extras. Priced to sell quickly. Call Cliff at 40-0934. Car stored at 3400 L. B. Blvd.

'41 PACKARD 6 Sedan. Mir. overdrive, 4-door, 12-000 mi. H. Private. \$130. TE 4-5038.

'40 PACK. 4-dr. 4-door, 2. H. 37,600 miles. TE 4-0527.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PACKARD

'29 PACKARD 200 sedan. Ultra-modern, radio, heater, exceptional car. Model 200 de luxe, fully equipped, nice appearance. See this one today. JAC. N. 3-1855.

5105 ATLANTIC, 2-1295

McCLURE-NOWLING

'29 PACKARD 4-dr. sedan, exceptionally clean. Will sacrifice for \$450. Must sell. 3734 Pine Ave.

PLYMOUTH

'48 FLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, up-top, 1 owner, transportation car. \$345.

5105 ATLANTIC, 2-1295

McCLURE-NOWLING

'43 FLYM. Cranbrook Club coupe. 35 H. Hydra-Matic, 12,000 mi. \$1750.

'41 FLYMOUTH Club Coupe—Good cond. \$125. PH. 40-4091.

'41 FLYMOUTH, good mechanically, make offer. \$20 E. 61st. 2-7315.

'48 FLYM. Spd. 4-dr. R. ex. tires. Very clean. \$450 cash. TO 9-1375.

'41 FLYMOUTH sedan; runs good; 1st \$45 taxes. ME 3-7856.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

'29 FLYMOUTH 4-door, choice of 2, one with radio and heater, \$47.50, or your price down. Pay only \$48.17 monthly, no gimmicks, no co-signers, no salary or furniture loans.

PAY-LESS AUTO SALES

1901 E. Anaheim, 6-1961; 65-6236

PLYMOUTH

'50 FLYMOUTH all metal station wagon, radio, heater. Full price \$895.

ED BARBARI 2938 E. Pacific, 9-4332

1933 FLY. Cranbrook 4-dr. All extra, inc. overdrive, 12,000 miles. Will take \$20 or \$1 Hudson in trade. PH. Westminister 5472.

'41 FLYM. 4-dr. R. H. Good transportation.

1947 FLYMOUTH deluxe convertible, RAL, new covers, immaculate. \$600 American. 40-0933.

1950 FLYM. 4-dr. spec. deluxe. Xint. condition. \$750.

4223 Yale Verde. PH. 5-1540

'49 OR YOUR PRE WAR DOWN

'48 FLYM. 4-dr. \$395. \$22.50 mo. Down. 3533 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy.

'46 FLYM. 2-dr. Like new tire, new paint, ex. mtr. \$314 Juniper

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

'29 FLYMOUTH Club Coupe. U. A. Royal Master white walls, \$47.50 or your price down. Pay only \$48.17 monthly, no gimmicks, no co-signers, no salary or furniture loans.

PAY-LESS AUTO SALES

1901 E. Anaheim, 6-1961; 65-6236

PLYM. '49 SUBURBAN

Five engine, new tires, good finish, immaculate clean interior, weathered control. \$850.

Glenn E. Thomas, 333 E. Anaheim

'50 FLYMOUTH Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, brand new top. An outstanding buy. \$925.

5105 ATLANTIC, 2-1296

McCLURE-NOWLING

'52 FLYM. club, radio, heater, mechanically in class, in best value at \$1095.

BUYER'S FINANCE, 915 AMER.

'41 FLYMOUTH 2-DR. SED.

R. H. Good transportation. \$285

4-2694 or 20-5411. Mr. Tutill

'54 FLYM. 4-DR. SAVOY

All extras. Save \$1000. ME 6-2404

'48 FLYM. station wagon, 4-dr.

Xint. cond. PH. 39-5022

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

NO DOWN

'48 FLYMOUTH club coupe. Radio, heater, excellent condition. Pay as low as \$25.04 monthly.

ED BARBARI 2938 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 9-4332

'51 FLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater, \$97.50 or your price down. Pay only \$59.08 mo. No gimmicks, no co-signers, no salary or furniture loans.

PAY-LESS AUTO SALES

1901 E. Anaheim, 6-1961; 65-6236

PLYMOUTH '49 CLUB

Motor, tires, finish and interior all in fine condition. \$781.

Glenn E. Thomas, 333 E. Anaheim

'48 FLYMOUTH Spec. Dix. Cpe.—\$350. Radio, new paint, extras. Going in service. Must sacrifice. PH. Westminister 4-0129

'50 FLYM. 4-dr. must sell, best offer over \$700 takes. 1038 Pacific, after 4:30 except wk. ends.

'51 FLYM. dlx. All steel sta. wdg. Really nice. Orig. owner. 4-2943

'41 FLYMOUTH. Rad. Heat, seat covers. A-1. \$125. PH. 39-5155

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

'52 SUB.

Factory equipped. Rad. & htr. WWS, directional tires, tinted glass. Immaculate. Original owner. \$745. Bank terms.

GRUVE MOTORS 3585 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. PHONE 8-8882

'48 OR YOUR PRE WAR DOWN

'52 FLYMOUTH Club. \$1150.

\$44.27 mo. PH. 40-4091

'41 FLYM. club coupe. Good paint, clean, motor excel., good battery, tires. RAL. \$225. In. bal. easy. Paymt. 2580 Applian Way. 9-2238.

TORREY T-7061.

1940 FLYM. 4-dr. sedan, r. & h. fog lights, gd. trans. car. \$350.

'41 FLYMOUTH. bus. cpe. very gd. work car. \$540 Parkers.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'49 PONTIAC Catalina. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls, \$78.50 or your price down. \$63.58 monthly, no gimmicks, no co-signers, no salary or furniture loans.

PAY-LESS AUTO SALES

1901 E. Anaheim, 6-1961; 65-6236

'52 PONTIAC 4-dr. de luxe, r. & h. w. w. original owner, immac. \$1645. See at Nixon Nursery.

3508 Woodruff (L.A.W.D.). Days 8115, even. 8-1707.

'49 PONTIAC club cpe. \$95. \$80 da. \$3 wk. 32 other fine transports.

C. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'49 PONTIAC COUPE—\$125

8065 Pacific Ave. 20-4780

'41 PONT. Catalina "B" 4-door

de luxe sedan. 9-5728

'48 PONTIAC 3 4-dr.; extras; top

shape. 65-6121.

1918 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan. \$50.

Good cond. 6013 Freckles Rd.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

NO DOWN

'49 PONTIAC club coupe. Radio, heater. Full price \$785. Pay as low as \$59.50 monthly.

ED BARBARI 2938 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 9-4332

'52 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, \$1199.

H. O. Melons, Pontiac, 11515 S. Ballflower Blvd., Ballflower, TO 6-1728.

'51 PONTIAC Catalina. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, all leather

trim, 1 owner, Choice of 2 @ \$1299. H. O. Melons, Pontiac, 11515 S. Ballflower Blvd., Ballflower, TO 6-1728.

'48 PONT. "B" Streamline 3-Dr.—\$3,600 actual miles, Hydra, RAL. \$785. Orig. R.V. Party. 7-5116.

'52 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hydra-Matic, new. Private party. ME 0-1333.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'41 PONTIAC de luxe 4-door, radio, heater, spotlight, \$78.50 or your price down. Pay only \$64.28 monthly. No gimmicks, no co-signers, no salary or furniture loans.

PAY-LESS AUTO SALES

1901 E. Anaheim, 6-1961; 65-6236

'51 PONT. conv., RAL, Hydra 4-door

3565 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 9-4332

1940 PONTIAC Club Coupe, recently

overhauled thru-out, forced to sell. \$150 cash. PH. 1-5-8062.

'48 PONTIAC convert—Hydra, RAL. H. 3236. Private Mrs. Buck. 15736 S. Ballflower Blvd., Ballflower, TO 6-1728.

'49 PONT. 4-dr. \$785. \$43.10 mo. Downers. 3533 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy.

'52 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hydra-Matic & Ti. 1 owner. Take older car in trade. 3403 E. 1st even or Sun.

GIANT CLEARANCE

LAST FEW DAYS AT 1570 AMERICAN AVE. GUARANTEED CARS

'52 BUICK Riviera

\$1845

Sparkling red with black top. Radio, heater, w-w tires.

'54 MERC. Club

BIG DISCOUNT

Mercomatic, De luxe, 1000 actual miles.

'52 CHEV. Bel Air

\$1545

A beauty with Powerglide, radio, heater, w-w tires.

'50 FORD 8 Cust.

\$945

2 extra nice 4-doors, Radio and heater.

'51 FORD Victoria

\$1195

2-tone bronze with overdrive.

ECONOMY SPECIALS

'49 Mercury \$895

4-door, Overdrive.

'50 Chevrolet \$795

Styleline de luxe, R. & H.

'49 Pontiac 8 \$795

2-door sedan.

'49 Ford 8 \$745

2-door sedan.

'49 Packard \$645

4-door sedan, Overdrive.

'50 Dodge \$695

4-door, Excellent value.

'53 PONT. 8 Sed.

\$2095

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.

'52 BUICK Sed't

\$1595

Two-tone blue, Dynaflo, radio, heater.

'52 PONT. Catalina

\$1695

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, w-w tires. Like new.

'51 BUICK Riviera

\$1545

2-tone blue, w-w tires.

'51 PONT. 8 Sed't

\$1345

Overdrive for economy.

'51 CHEV. 4-dr. Sd.

\$1095

Powerglide, radio, heater, 4 to choose from.

'50 BUICKS (11)

Sedans, Sedanets, etc.

LOW AS \$795

'51 FORD Custom

\$1095

2-door, radio, heater.

3 BIG LOTS

CAMPBELL BUICK CO.

1881 AMERICAN 1570 AMERICAN 2101 AMERICAN

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WE'RE LOADED WITH USED CAR BARGAINS

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WE NEED USED CARS

FRED GLEDHILL

CHEVROLET

304 E. ANAHEIM WILMINGTON

Ph. Long Beach 64-1534 or Terminal 4-3491

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$

'52 BUICK Riviera

\$1845

Sparkling red with black top. Radio, heater, w-w tires.

'54 MERC. Club

BIG DISCOUNT

Mercomatic, De luxe, 1000 actual miles.

'52 CHEV. Bel Air

\$1545

A beauty with Powerglide, radio, heater, w-w tires.

'50 FORD 8 Cust.

\$945

2 extra nice 4-doors, Radio and heater.

'51 FORD Victoria

\$1195

2-tone bronze with overdrive.

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 24, 1966

**SAVE OVER
\$900**

1953 CHEVROLET DEL AIR hardtop convertible. This like new beauty equipped with Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewalls, spotlight, E-Z eye glass and every other conceivable extra. Flawless throughout in sparkling 2-tone ivory over sungold.

6th and AMERICAN
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The Home of Old Used Cars

**Famous
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HALE YOUNG FORD
HAS 'EM**

**VACATION TESTED SPECIALS —
BUY NOW AND GET USED TO A
DIFFERENT CAR FOR YOUR TRIP**

'52 FORD V-8 2-door\$1495

Custom. Radio, heater, Fordomatic; 1-tone sand green.

'51	Ford Convertible	\$1175
	Radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewalls, turn signals, etc.	
'50	FORD Country Squire	\$1095
	STATION WAGON, Radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-door, 2-seal model; wood and body just like new.	
'51	FORD V-8 2-door	\$1095
	Custom, radio, heater, seat covers, etc.	
'53	Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon	\$1875
	The hard-to-get one! All-metal body. 7000 miles.	
'46	OLDS 6 Sedanet	\$395
	Beautiful condition. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, seat covers.	

SPECIAL DEALS 1-

**SPECIAL PEOPLE
(NO DEALERS)**

'51 FORD V-8 4-door Sedan \$795
Radio, heater, nice black finish.
YOU FIX-EM SPECIAL at.....

'49 Ford Custom Club Coupe \$395
Radio, heater, seat covers, Needs paint.
YOU FIX-EM SPECIAL at.....

'46 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR \$245
Radio, heater, seat covers, robin egg blue
finish. Beautiful car, needs rings.
YOU FIX-EM SPECIAL at.....

'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$29⁹⁵
Fully equipped, Needs paint and transmission
YOU FIX-EM SPECIAL at.....

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From the desk of
Daffy (Bob) Jaffe
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Auto Sales, Inc.
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Wholesale prices. Cur
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'48 Dr. \$1199
Water, loaded.

'48 Coup. \$1199
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'48 Sedan \$699
Radio, heater.

The Hornet. LOADED.

'52 Pontiac \$1199
2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater.

'50 Plymouth Cfb. \$799
Special de luxe.

'53 Mercury \$2199
Monterey coupe. LOADED.

47 Buick Conv.	\$399
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41 Mercury	\$ 99

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KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KYOE-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KNOB-102.3

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1954

7:00 A.M.
KLAC-570: Morning Music
KABC-790: Morning Music
KFOX-1280: Morning Music
KFI-640: Morning Music
KHJ-930: Morning Music
KFAC-1330: Morning Music
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TELEVISION INDUSTRIES L. B. 35-4811
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 24-HOUR SERVICE

Words and Music

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" telecast has had to meet some strange problems since it went on the air last fall. This is chiefly because each television show is a "remote" affair, filmed in or broadcasted directly from the participant's home.

Probably the most difficult remote broadcast was made from the home of Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson. Workmen began constructing a tower to take the signal to a nearby microwave relay station, and before they could clear the nearby hills their tower extended 120 feet into the air. The total cost turned out to be \$7000.

An original list of 50 names deemed eligible for the show has resulted in many few turnouts. . . eleven to be exact. Those who for one reason or another couldn't or wouldn't appear include J. Edgar Hoover, Gracie Gable, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Walter Reuther . . . and Marilyn Monroe. But even with the turnouts the list of people who have appeared is pretty impressive.

For his May 7 "Person" show Murrow has landed Hildegarde, the famed cafe singer who is scheduled to have a show of her own on video soon, with Murrow's TV being a showcasing for her. A good long look is the best evidence of how a personality comes across on TV . . . and a good long look is the best evidence for choosing a quality TV set. Take that look today at one of the magnificent DUMONT models in our display. Seeing is believing with DUMONT quality, or PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone LB 40-7406.

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OBITUARY NOTICES

C-16—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 28, 1934

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Expert on Marketing Will Address Ad Club

Sidney R. Bernstein, editor of "Advertising Age," national newspaper of marketing, will speak at Thursday's Ad Club luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Bernstein is an author and lecturer and is president of the Chicago chapter of the American Marketing Assn. His subject will be "The Job That Faces Advertising."

Bob Sklar, Poly High student, will give a short talk in observance of Public Schools Week. President Tom Hoxie will preside.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Harry Perry, chairman; Dr. Robert Hastings, presiding. Guest speaker: Harry Perry, talking on his recent trip through Canada.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. L. D. Frey, chairman; W. H. Clemo, presiding. Program by Long



SIDNEY R. BERNSTEIN
Marketing Expert

Beach City College choir directed by Royal Stanton.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Willard Lee, chairman. Guest speaker: Bill Welch, pioneer television announcer.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Barden, chairman. Guest speaker: Ray Howell, grapho-analytical psychologist.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant. John Johnston, presiding and toastmaster; Dr. W. H. Davis, chairman. Speakers in cup contest finals: Fred Schafer, Ray Carpenter, W. T. Harris, Ed Weeden, R. F. West and Dr. H. G. Parsons. Election of officers.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Carleton Peters, chair-

This Won't Hurt a Bit--- Dentists Will Go Golfing

If your tooth aches Wednesday morning, the chances are you will be able to find your dentist at the Lakewood Country Club playing golf.

Dentists from Long Beach and surrounding towns, including San Pedro, Wilmington, Compton, Bellflower and Artesia will spend the day in Long Beach, the 30th annual field day of the Third

District Dental Society. Golf is slated in the morning, clinics in the afternoons, dancing and entertainment in the evening. Dr. Albert L. Vestermark heads the golf committee. Dr. A. E. Saunders of Long Beach will install Dr. Morgan S. Ralls of Compton president, succeeding Dr. Lawrence Cowan of Compton.

Clinic leaders will include Drs. Joseph Nolan, Arthur Meigs, LeRoy E. Pitman, H. E. Stahler, A. H. Osborne, F. C. Jankovsky, Joseph P. Lunn, Virgil W. Riggs, Mark D. Miner of Long Beach; Dr. Bruce Rice of Lynwood, Dr. Arthur Berke of Torrance, Dr. Roland W. Hansen, Compton.

PITTI PALACE PESTS—FLORENCE, Italy—(AP). Some of Italy's best-known entomologists have started a drive to rid Florence's famous Pitti Palace of termites. The pests threaten the art treasures in the palace collection, one of the greatest in Europe.

WARNING—Thomas P. Waring, 70, of 4347 Rutgers Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Herrington, Kan., and came here six years ago from Chicago. He was a buyer for Fred Harvey Co. for many years. Surviving is a nephew, Fred B. Waring of Long Beach. Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Dilday Chapel. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

GROVES (Norwalk)—Mrs. Thelma Ruth Groves, 51, of 12511 E. Sprout St., died Thursday. She was born in Newton, Kan., and had lived in Norwalk four years. Surviving are the husband, Raymond; a son, Raymond Jr. of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Lampshire of Norwalk; brothers, Robert Bruner, USA; William Bruner and Raymond Bruner; sisters, Mrs. Faye Allen; Mrs. Joe Hannabaum and Junetta Bruner; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruner. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Norwalk Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Little Lake Cemetery.

McKELVEY—Erman A. McKelvey, 77, of 1925 Olive Ave., died Friday. He was born in Nebraska and came to Long Beach five years ago from Sterling, Colo. He was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church here and Sterling Lodge 54, F&AM. Also, he was a member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, having been an engineer for 39 years. Surviving are the wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Sauer of Long Beach, Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Huntington Park, and Mrs. Elizabeth Austin of Chula Vista; and one sister, Dilday service will be held in Dilday Chapel at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

DICKINSON—Mrs. Virginia Belle Dickinson, 64, of 2309 Locust Ave., died Saturday. She was born in Burnett, Tex., and came here 40 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are the husband, Adam O., and a brother, Daniel L. Emmett of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Dilday Chapel, with interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

McCARTY—Mrs. Lula Belle McCarty, 80, 744 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Minden, Neb., and came to Long Beach from Oakland. She had lived in California 30 years. Surviving are a son, Van E.; a daughter, Mrs. Alva Alford of Long Beach, and four sisters. Service will be at 9 a. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HAGGETT—William Chester Haggett, 57, of 628 W. Willow St., died Saturday. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and came to Long Beach from Concord, N. H., seven years ago. He was a member of the Methodist Church and West Side Lions Club here and the Moose Lodge at Concord. He owned and operated Haggett's Sporting Goods Store here. Surviving are the wife, Laura, and sisters, Mrs. Hazel Teck Randrup and Mrs. Lillian Cummin, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Dilday Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

REISTER—Mrs. Marie L. Reister, 33, of 4424 Gaviota Ave., died Tuesday in Mexico after an automobile accident. She was born in Mexico City and came to Long Beach from El Paso in 1932. She was a member of St. Barnabas Church here. Survivors include the husband, Franklin Reister, Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Lucy Cleary, Long Beach; father, Daniel Elegas, of Mexico City; and four sons, Franklin Jr., Robert E., George L., and James K., all of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited today at 7 p. m. in the chapel of Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem mass will be Monday in St. Barnabas Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

BROUSSARD—Mrs. Ursule M. Broussard, of 149 Tivoli Dr., died Saturday at her home. She was born in Abbeville, La., and came to Long Beach in May, 1933 from Louisiana. She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church. Survivors are her husband, Ovey Broussard, Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Francis J. Wetten, Long Beach; and Mrs. Roy J. Le Blanc, Los Angeles, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; brother, Remy Meaux, of Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Tolman, Mrs. Pauline Miller and Mrs. Cora Boudreaux, all of Louisiana. Service and interment will be in Abbeville. Local arrangements are being handled by Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

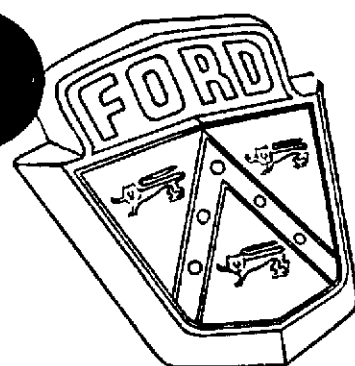
GAGE—Mrs. Roxie Gage, 72, of 2030 Spaulding Way, died Friday. She was born in Stanton, Mich., and came to Long Beach 23 years ago from Los Angeles. She was a member of Free Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Margaret of Long Beach and a brother. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WILSON—Thomas A. Wilson, 83, of 1827 E. Fifth St., died Saturday. He was born in Palestine, Ill., and came here from Colorado 48 years ago. He was a painting contractor. Surviving are a son, Theodore F.; daughters, Mrs. Ralph Holbrook, Mrs. Howard Barnes and Virginia Wilson; sisters, Mrs. B. K. Seydel, E. Louise Wilson and Mrs. Mabel Weatherwax, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

SOUZA—Mrs. Rose Souza, 58, of 554 E. 19th St., died Friday in a local hospital. A 20-year resident of California, Mrs. Souza was born in Philadelphia, Pa. She belonged to the Lutheran Church, Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles, the American Legion and was a past commander of the Women's Navy Post. She was a veteran of World War I. She leaves her husband, William J. Souza, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lotz, both of Long Beach. Services are scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel.

PROHASKA—Mrs. Alda Rose Prohaska, 58, of 1219 E. Eighth St., died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. She was born in Portugal, had spent most of her life in California and had lived in Long Beach six years. Mrs. Prohaska is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alda Baldrige and Mrs. Patricia Gemmill, Long Beach; a son, Leroy Rose; a sister, Mrs. Frances Simard; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Rev. F. A. Martyn

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THE DELIGHTFULLY enchanting story of "Cinderella" will come to life on the legitimate stage when Children's Theater presents it to Southland youngsters the next two week ends in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Shown above rehearsing for their roles are Mrs. Philip C. Humphreys, left, who will play the part of the Fairy Godmother; Mrs. Williams H. Niver, Cinderella, and Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr. in the role of Ashes, the "talking cat." Performances will be at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., May 1; at 4 p. m., May 7, and 2 p. m., May 8.



ALTHOUGH the Children's Theater is presenting a modern version of "Cinderella," the same characters as in the original beloved fairytale will come to life. Do you remember the not-so-loved stepmother and stepsisters? These roles will be portrayed by Mrs. D. Fort Alcorn, left above, the stepmother; Mrs. Charles M. Taylor as Tillie Belle, and Mrs. Clarence P. Davis as Gladiola. The two main scenes in the play will take place in Cinderella's kitchen and the reception room at the Palace, where Cinderella meets the Prince.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1954

Social Galaxy

Novel Party Bids; Gay Coffee Hours

By BETTY CAREY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

We hereby award the gold ring for clever invitations of the week to Jane and Paul Heppes, who sent out fire-engine red theater tickets inviting friends to their cocktail soiree last eve in their Naples home on Syracuse Walk. Guests were asked to respond by mailing back their ticket and keeping the stub to be used for what we consider a mighty fancy door award. The party was "from 5 p. m. until . . ."

Arriving with stubs tightly clutched in their little hot hands were Messrs. and Mmes. Francis L. Andrews, B. A. Bailey, John Biby, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., John F. Craig II, Donnell Davis, Eugene Driscoll, Walter P. Greenwood Jr., Arthur Hooker, James Krael, Charles London, William Macrate, Thomas F. McCarty, Anthony McCune, Grant McDonald, Robert Metcalf, Donald Raney, Norman E. Savage, Charles H. Scott, Paul Stevenson, Herbert A. Welch; Drs. and Mmes. Hugh Prichard, Franklin Waters; Mmes. William Davidson Dor-

othy Meador, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolles, Monterey Park, and Wilson Harvey, Los Angeles.

The sun never did come out on Wednesday when Cecile Appleton entertained at a coffee hour for a contingent of peninsulars, but no matter, since Cecile's beautiful patio is glass-enclosed and was warmed by a glowing brazier. Inside, full-blown roses were everywhere, nodding their pink and white heads from every table.

With typical beach informality everyone was garbed in simple suits, cottons and tweeds and sweaters, with many a hat in sight. Honorees welcomed were Sally Nesmith, who was in luscious yellow linen, and Ola Murphy, charming in gray. Sally is a new peninsula dweller and Ola will summer there.

Assisting were Bee Hart, Elsie Person, Marje Sawyer, Ruth Daugherty, Sue Merritt and Betty Tebbets.

On Wednesday Evelyn (Mrs. George) Reeves is coming down from Chapman Woods to cohostess with Carrie (Mrs. Albert) Vignolo at a morning coffee hour from 10:30 to 12:30 in Carrie's home at 5471 The Toledo.

Assisting in receiving the 60 friends bidden will be Betty Barbee, Sally Nesmith, Margaret Simson, Bobbie Thompson, Nancy Ott, Ruth Ritchey, Lynn Wells, Alice Neighbors and Eleanor Brown.

Another much anticipated event on the week's crowded social calendar is the coffee hour on Thursday at the Assistance League Clubhouse from 10 a. m. to noon, when Virginia (Mrs. Franklin) Waters and Jeanne (Mrs. Fey) Looman entertain. Invited to assist are Ann Lee, Dorothy Wiltse, Norma Craig, Hilda Eckert, Martha Gould, Carolyn Raney, Markie Scott, Dorothy Wheeler, Charlotte Mitchell and Marian Fletcher.

A sixsome we know are probably even now basking in the Palm Springs sun at El Mirador's poolside, having joined San Bernardino Assistance League recently in their husbands last night for their gala annual ball at the swank hotel. The languid loungers are Ellie and Frank Person, Virginia and Dick Gardner and Marje and Roy McCullough, who are guests of Ethel and Pete Long.

Since it's Circus Week at the desert resort it's literally teeming with Long Beachers, and Frances and Henry Clock entertained with Mrs. Ralph H. Clock last eve at a big cocktail party and buffet for 75 at their charming home. It was all very festive with bright balloons and other appropriate decor carrying out the circus theme.

On the wing last week for Flint, Mich., to pick up you-know-what were Joanne and Ed Losch, who'll drive on to Washington, D. C., Joanne's old home town. They'll drop in on former peninsula neighbors, Minto and Comdr. Frank Springer in Alexandria, Va., and also hope to visit Grace and Sonny Bankhead in Ft. Worth, Texas, on their return trip, plus stopping in New Orleans, if their schedule is elastic enough.

Flowering peach blossoms enhanced the rooms when Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCrery were dinner hosts recently in their Country Club Drive home, and an arrangement of lilacs and tulips graced the dinner table. The McCrerys showed color pictures taken on their fabulous trip to Africa and India last fall.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ward Johnson, Don C. Wallace, Edson J. Davis, Leonard Edwards, Clare Hamman, Kenneth Wing and Lester Calahan.

Spring Courtesies Precede Middough-Kelly Nuptials

As the May 1 wedding date of Miss Fern Marie Kelly and Robert (Bob) Hunter Middough approaches, many spring courtesies are honoring the young couple.

Today a kitchen shower will fetter the bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly, 4223 Myrtle Ave., with Miss Lea Diann Smith and Miss Ruth Blum as co-hostesses in Miss Smith's Lynwood home.

Attending will be Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Kelly; Mmes. Edgar Davis, Jo Umholtz, Gerald Malloy, Melvina Blum, Irene Smith; Misses Barbara Taber, Jackie Kelly, Dixie Thomas, Lora De Long, Louise Arthur and Dionne Leeper.

Another April event, a dinner-dance, honored the betrothed couple at Balboa Yacht Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy as hosts. The Kelly, Coy and Middough families are long-time friends.

Attending besides the fated couple and their parent were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Jr., Charles Coy and Miss Mary Edgerton.

Another party was a brunch and shower for the engaged pair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis in La Canada. Invited were Miss Kelly and her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Way Middough of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs of Bellflower, Mrs. Hazel Simpson and Charles Simpson of Garden Grove, Miss Diane Davis and Edgar Davis III.

The betrothed pair was also honored at a dinner party Friday at her brother-in-law and sister's home, 53 68th Pl. Couples attending were Richard Van Vorst and Miss Connie Worth of Pasadena, Messrs. and Mmes. William Edwards, Volney McCutchan, Robert Windham, Jack Miller, Misses Donna Decker and Jo Ann Parks and their escorts.

Entertain at Tea Today

A cybium corsege of delicate pink will be worn on her gown by Mrs. William David Clark when she is honored by her mother-in-law, Dr. Georgia Miller Clark, at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. in Dr. Clark's home, 305 Grand Ave.

The honoree is the former Betty Smith of Balboa Island, and her wedding to Dr. Clark's son was an event of Jan. 30 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The newlyweds are now residing at 166 St. Joseph Ave.

Pink carnations and stock will grace the tea table on which all the appointments will be silver. Receiving the 135 guests bidden with the hostess and Mrs. Clark will be the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Riggs.

Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Harold Steward, Walter Hood, H. C. Blackburn, George Green, George Barker, Edward Harbaugh, Frank Forst; Misses Charlene Gray and Betty Shaw.

Inside You'll Find

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- Chef of the Week—Page 9.
- Child Care—Page 8.
- Club Circles—Page 4.
- Dr. Crane—Page 8.
- Homelife—Page 8.
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- School Menus—Page 10.
- Virginia Newton—Page 2.
- Why Grow Old?—Page 8.
- Wild Waves—Page 6.
- Window Shopping—Page 9.

'Cinderella' Next Play by Children's Theater

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Realizing that visual education is one of the important factors in teaching children, a group of interested women banded together several years ago to form the Long Beach Children's Theater, and through their legitimate stage productions have done much not only to entertain but to educate our Long Beach youngsters.

Their production this spring is the enchanting fairytale of Cinderella. It is entitled "Cinderella of Loreland" and is a modern three-act version of the original story. Written by Frances Homer, it was first produced in 1933 by the Philadelphia School of Expression and Dramatic Art under direction of the author.

THE PLAY WILL come to life on the Concert Hall stage, Municipal Auditorium, May 1, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; May 7 at 4 p. m. and May 8 at 2 p. m. A special showing will be for Bluebirds at 10 a. m. May 8. There will be chaperoned bus transportation from certain school areas and tickets may be secured from Mrs. Edwin Simons, 69 Rivo Alto Canal, or Mrs. Charles Blevins, 231 San Marco Dr.

Every member of Children's Theater has been working for weeks to make this a delightful visual experience for the kiddies. Mrs. Lewis B. Kean Jr. is directing the all-member cast composed of Mrs. Williams H. Niver as Cinderella; Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr., in the role of Ashes, the "talking cat"; Mrs. D. F. Alcorn, stepmother; Mrs. Clarence C. Davis and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, as the spiteful stepsisters, and Mrs. Philip C. Humphreys, the godmother.

OTHERS TAKING roles are Mrs. C. Robert Norris, king; Mrs. William V. Artman, queen; Mrs. J. A. Krancus, court jester; Mrs. Douglas B. MacFarland, princess in gold; Mrs. William F. Macrate, prince; Mrs. Edison J. Demler, Mrs. Chancellor; Mrs. Clarence R. Brignall, Mr. Chancellor; Mrs. William F. Wagner, prime minister, and Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, a lackey.

A great deal of time and thought have gone into the production end of this play with Mrs. Don J. Hall acting as manager; Mrs. Leonard Watson Jr., set designer; Mrs. C. W. Bonyage Jr., costume designer, and Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, stage chairman. In addition, members will handle lighting, makeup, sound effects, etc., the "behind-the-scenes" work so important to any production.

MRS. R. O. GOULD JR., president of Children's Theater this year, has worked closely with each committee to co-ordinate the effort into one gratifying result. The thousands of children who have viewed previous plays, will no doubt be on hand to see "Cinderella," for what little girl hasn't dreamed of being a Princess and what little boy (in his wildest thoughts) hasn't imagined himself a Prince Charming?



AMID THE POMP and splendor of the King's Palace, where Cinderella meets her Prince Charming, are the Prince, left, as played by Mrs. William F. Macrate; the Princess in Gold, Mrs. Douglas B. MacFarland; the Prime Minister, Mrs. William Wanger, and on the floor, Biff, the court jester, as portrayed by Mrs. John A. Krancus. Members of the little theater group have been working many weeks on this, their most pretentious undertaking. It is a modern three-act version of "Cinderella of Loreland," written by Frances Homer.



TAKING TIME FROM their busy schedules of philanthropic and civic work in the community were members of Assistance League of Long Beach, when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., to meet new provisionals and transfers from Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the league. Pictured above in the Paap garden are new league members, from left, Mmes. Paul Mc-

Party Fetes Miss Light

Miss Jacqueline Light, who will wed Robert G. Snyder today, was honored at a personal shower given by Miss Ann Hodde of 5025 E. First St. The buffet table was decorated in daisies and marigolds flanked by tall white tapers.

Guests bidden were Mmes. King C. Light, Merritt G. Snyder, Harold Harris, David Seater, William O'Neil, Richard Curtis, Misses Laura Light, Joan Smith, Rosalie Weller, Shirley Burton, Sue Hoffman, Pat King, Peggy Norcross, Arden Poulsen and Pat Wright.

—All Photos on page by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

Ridder Executives Guests in Capital

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Staff Washington Correspondent

Chill winds, a sharply dipping temperature, and lowering skies did not prevent the guests from enjoying the breath taking beauty of the Walter Ridder's garden at their Georgetown home on Reservoir Road.

Guests sipped cocktails in the ground floor library and then went out to the terrace and the garden where the double cherry blossoms and the opulent sprays of mauve wisteria momentarily silenced even the most "hardened" Washington flower viewers.

Later the company went upstairs to the main floor where luncheon was served in the dining room, drawing room and on the screened veranda.

Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent Press-Telegram, a cousin of the host, was an honor guest at the party. Mrs. Herman Ridder had left Washington a few hours earlier to visit her parents in New Jersey where her husband joined her later that evening.

The company included Larry Collins Jr., Independent Press-Telegram managing editor, and Mrs. Collins; Kenneth Conn, editor of the San Jose Mercury; Gus Nordin, editor of the Duluth Herald and News, and Mrs. Nordin; Vernon E. Fairbanks, St. Paul Pioneer Press editor; Henry J. Schreidt, publisher of the Aberdeen S. D., American News; Rear Adm. T. J. Kelly, U.S.N. ret.; Oscar E. Naumann, Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, and Mrs. Naumann; Wesley Peyton, writer for the Ridder newspapers in California, and Mrs. Peyton; Miss Doris Flee-son, Stewart Alsop, Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Lippmann, Drew Pearson, Roscoe Drummond and Tom Stokes.

The past few days have whirled so giddily that many visitors — not inured to the rigors of Washington—profess to see spots before their eyes.

On the same evening there were three important parties: the Women's National Press Club dinner for 500 at the Statler which honored editors and publishers; General Motors fabulous shindig at the Statler, also for editors and publishers, and the dinner given in honor of the departing Deputy Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Kyes by Defense Secretary and Mrs. Wilson.

There was some confusion. Some of the guests who had accepted for the first two parties rescinded their acceptances when Mr. Wilson set his dinner for the same evening.

At the WNP Club dinner, Attorney General Brownell's speech was heard by a glittering company of the visiting "bosses"—the editors and publishers—and by ambassadors, supreme court justices, senators, representatives, and administration officials.

General Motors gave the General Motors gave the editors a lush soiree for which they cornered the entire green orchid market supply in this area—to provide corsages for the ladies.

Secretary and Mrs. Wilson gave their dinner party for 50 in Wilson's Pentagon office.



CREATING A MAY DAY mood in flowers for the annual spring dance Saturday evening of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League, are members, from left, Mmes. Howard O. Coale Jr., Norman Jaques, Charles Morgan, Jack Marquette, W. A. Smith Jr. and Frank Vessels Jr. The dance will take place at Virginia Country Club and will honor new provisionals and their husbands. Prior to the dance, they will gather for cocktails at the home of Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, Rick Racker founder. President Mrs. Ely Sommerville and Mr. Sommerville, will greet guests, assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Carney, Larry Collins Jr., Robert A. Anderson, E. Decatur Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Howard O. Coale Jr.—(Staff Photo)

Sister Kenny Fund Drive Starts May 1

Local volunteers are in the final stages of planning their part in the Southern California Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation campaign, which starts May 1. The kickoff meeting of all division and section chairmen, workers and members of the many organizations taking part, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

A film of the Sister Kenny story will be shown during the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

The Foundation has set its quota for Southern California at \$425,000, according to Mrs. Henry Marmon, city campaign chairman. Mrs. John T. O'Connell, 2146 Olive Ave., organization chairman, has interested a large number of local clubs in taking part in the coming drive. Already Long Beach has more workers ready to give their time than any other city in the county. Any one interested in adding their services to the growing list should contact Mrs. Marmon at 671 E. 67th St. or Mrs. Lester Barnett, publicity chairman, at 3845 Brayton Ave.

The funds from the campaign will support the operation of the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital in El Monte and its out-patient clinics located on the hospital grounds and in Los Angeles; also provide six scholarships to be awarded to registered nurses or graduate physical therapists wishing to become Kenny therapists.

The hospital is the only one in the west to specialize in the Sister Kenny treatment, and is open to everyone, regardless of age, race, creed, religion, residence or ability to pay.

Several Long Beach post-polio patients who have been treated and released from the Kenny Hospital will be at the meeting Tuesday.



GATHERING FLOWERS for the Saturday dance of Rick Rackers are members, from left, Mmes. George Green Jr., Sam Peek, Ethel Severson, William Van Derhoof and John Arnold, pictured in the garden of the J. Stowe Carney home as they make preparations for the annual affair. A six-foot Maypole at the entrance of Virginia Country Club will help create a May Day mood. Special guests will be the advisory board and sponsors, Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Appleton, William Clemo, John Ivey, Mark Taylor, Eloi J. Amar, J. Stowe Carney, Harry H. Newton, Dr. and Mrs. George Paap, Mrs. Carol Scott and Mrs. Fred Tucker. Ethel Severson is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by other Rick Rackers.—(Staff Photo.)

New AAUW President-Elect Entertains Board Members

Mrs. Francis B. McCall, president-elect of University Women's Club, was hostess to 37 elected and appointed board members for next year at a dinner meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. H. Irvin Sargent in Seal Beach. A Japanese dinner was served against a backdrop of fabulous Chinese art in the Sargent home.

The meeting was designed to have members get acquainted and to informally

PEO Luncheon

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12:10 p. m. at Jones Dining Room. Chapter JX, of which Catherine Hazlett is president, will be the hostess group for the program and meeting to be held at the YWCA at 1:15 p. m.

Rev. Reuben Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church, will be the speaker and will show pictures taken on a recent trip abroad.

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Betty Anne Smith Weds Don Murphy

Wearing a Cabill gown of white lace and carrying a bouquet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis, Miss Betty Anne Smith approached the altar of First



—Carl Ray Photo
Mrs. Robert L. Brown

Miss Dillon Bride of Lt. Brown

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jaclyn Sue Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, 1632 Magnolia Ave., and Lt. Robert L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown of Martinez.

The bride's full-length gown was fashioned with a lace bodice and bouffant skirt of nylon net with lace insets over satin. A tiara of pearls held her net veil. Her flowers were white orchids carried atop a prayer book.

In the wedding party were Miss Patricia Brown, maid of honor; Lt. John Everson, best man; Misses Norma Jean and Elaine Butterfield, bridesmaids; Dale Bridgeford and James Duggan, ushers.

The young couple honeymooned in Santa Barbara.

Methodist Church to become the bride of Donald A. Murphy.

Parents of the bride, who teaches in Long Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Y. Smith of Minneapolis, Minn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Murphy of 4139 California Ave.

Bridal attendants were Miss Carolyn Smith of Minneapolis as her sister's maid of honor in a gown of lavender organza and carrying violets; Miss Patricia Rock of Oakland, Miss Marilyn Williams and Mrs. Lowell Bowman, the bridegroom's sister, bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Peter Johnson of Portland, Ore., and guests were escorted to their places by Robert Herbkersman, T. M. Black and Lowell Bowman.

After returning from a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple will reside in Fullerton.

Sote Club Plans Spring Hat Festival

The Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel will be the scene May 8 of Sote Club's "Spring Hat Festival." Ray Broggie and his orchestra will play, and dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

An annual event, the dance will be staged to aid the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Each table will be decked with gay hat boxes and nosegays of pink, blue and gold blossoms, entwined with gold ribbons.

All planning has been under the guidance of Mrs. J. C. Van Doren, dance chairman. Others active in arranging the fete are Misses James Edmonds, Lowell Weimer, James Ferguson, Willard Franssen, Mark Steinecker, Richard Gallup, Earl Prochnow, Sanford O'Neal, Jack Williamson, Paul Krenwinkel, Russell Maurer and Kenneth Cummings.

Decorations: Mrs. Ernest Brown, table reservations; Mrs. Joe Becker, identification; Mrs. Burton Stewart, publicity; Misses E. A. Dietz, Burton Stewart, Joe Becker, Dan Bonar, L. Steinecker, finance.

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Mrs. Donald A. Murphy

L. B. Philharmonic Concert to Star French Duo-Pianists

Josette and Yvette Roman, brilliant young French duo-pianists will make their first concert appearance here at 8:15 p. m., next Sunday in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Philharmonic Assn.

The Long Beach Philharmonic also will play with Robert Resta conducting.

The Roman sisters, who now live in California, made their American debut at Town Hall in New York just two years ago, and have been concertizing since then throughout the country. On the occasion of their New York debut, the New York Times hailed them as good technicians and said "their tones match beautifully, and their ensemble is a thing to marvel at."

It was in 1928, that their father first displayed their musical talents to noted French cellist Pierre Fournier. Cellist Fournier became the first of a parade of professional musicians who have applauded the extraordinary piano virtuosity of the Roman sisters.

Born in Paris, Josette and Yvette acquired their musical education at the Conservatoire National de Paris. They studied piano with Magda Tauer, Armand Ferté and Jules Gentil. Robert Dussaut taught them harmony and history of music. In 1947 they

graduated cum laude and shortly thereafter their dream was fulfilled. They left for America and settled with their parents in Los Angeles.

In a series of soirees they played for enthusiastic Southern Californians and very soon musicians there hailed their technical perfection, and their understanding of music. Lubozhutz and Nemceff, Platiogor, Bakaleinoff and others declared they were among the most brilliantly endowed of young duo-pianists today, gifted with talent, and sensational for their performances.

Great versatility marks the career of the Roman sisters. Their first major west coast appearance before the public was with the San Francisco Symphony, under the baton of Pierre Monteux. They have been featured in a number of motion pictures. Not long ago they made a delightful and successful television debut.

Vacationers

Among guests at Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker of Long Beach and their out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Goodale of New York. The Goodales, parents of Mrs. Baker, are spending several weeks' sojourn in Southern California.

Sumi Swansons to Be Hosts for Celebrated Sculptress

Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 1041 Amelia Dr., will open their home and garden next Sunday for a tea honoring the famous Icelandic sculptress, Nina Saemundsson.

About 400 guests have been invited to meet the artist and view a group of her newest works that will be on exhibit in the garden. These art works were part of the April display at Long Beach Municipal Art Center.

Assisting the Swansons at the gala fete will be their daughter, Mrs. Paul Grandie; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Swanson; the hostess' sister, Miss Della Goodmundson; Mmes. Will Winston, Clark Burgess, Floyd Webster, Everett Houser and Athena Hall.

Miss Saemundsson is a long time friend of Swanson, who is also a native of Iceland. She studied art at the Royal Academy of Beaux Arts in Copenhagen and then in Rome, Tunis and Paris.

While in Paris her work was acclaimed by the Salon d'Automne of the Grand Palais, and she became a member of the Grand Palais. The government of Iceland purchased several of her works, notably her statue, "Motherhood," which is now in the Children's Park in Reykjavik.

After completing her education, the sculptress came to New York City where she lived for several years and had several one-man shows. She did many portrait busts of celebrities, including Fannie Hurst, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Eva Le Gallienne and Oscar of the Waldorf.

Miss Saemundsson came to California a few years ago and has had a number of one-man shows here. Two of her works are in Los Angeles public parks: "Prometheus" in MacArthur Park and a bust of Leif Eriksson in Griffith Park.

She has made busts of many movie personalities including Hedy Lamarr, Albert Lewin, Richard Cromwell, and Margaret Lindsay.

In recognition of her artistic achievements the Icelandic government decorated Miss

Saemundsson in 1947, awarding her the Order of the Icelandic Falcon, an honor rarely bestowed on women.

The artist has also done works for motion pictures, including sculpture for "The Moon and Sixpence" and "Bel Ami." Twenty-five of her paintings are now on loan to a television company for use in a dramatic series.

Private collectors who own Saemundsson sculpture include the Albert Lewins, David Loews, George Haight, Mrs. James Hilton, Miss Margaret Fitts, Dr. Mary Sinnott, Margaret Lindsay, Miss Zoe Akins, the Sverrir Runolfssons, Hedy Lamarr, Marguerite Brunswig Staude, Mrs. Ellen Nelson of Buena Park and the Sumi Swansons.

MTA to Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Winnifred Lucia Fisher will be guest speaker at a meeting of Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association on Wednesday morning at the Art Center.

Mrs. Fisher is past president of the state association and originated the idea of certifying all music teachers who could pass certain music requirements.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, and Rocco Leggett will preside.

At 8 p. m. today MTA will sponsor a recital open to the public at Hughes Junior High. Six young students who have been awarded their eighth-year certificates will perform.

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the skin, giving it color and

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Young Matrons

A meeting of Young Matrons of Temple Israel will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the temple social hall, Third St. and Loma Ave. The evening's entertainment will include a melodrama, "And the Lamp Went Out" with the following Young Matrons participating: Beverly Abrams, Bobbie Anker, Sandy Brown, Lois Coleman, Dee Feldman and Lee Stern.

Members are invited to bring guests.

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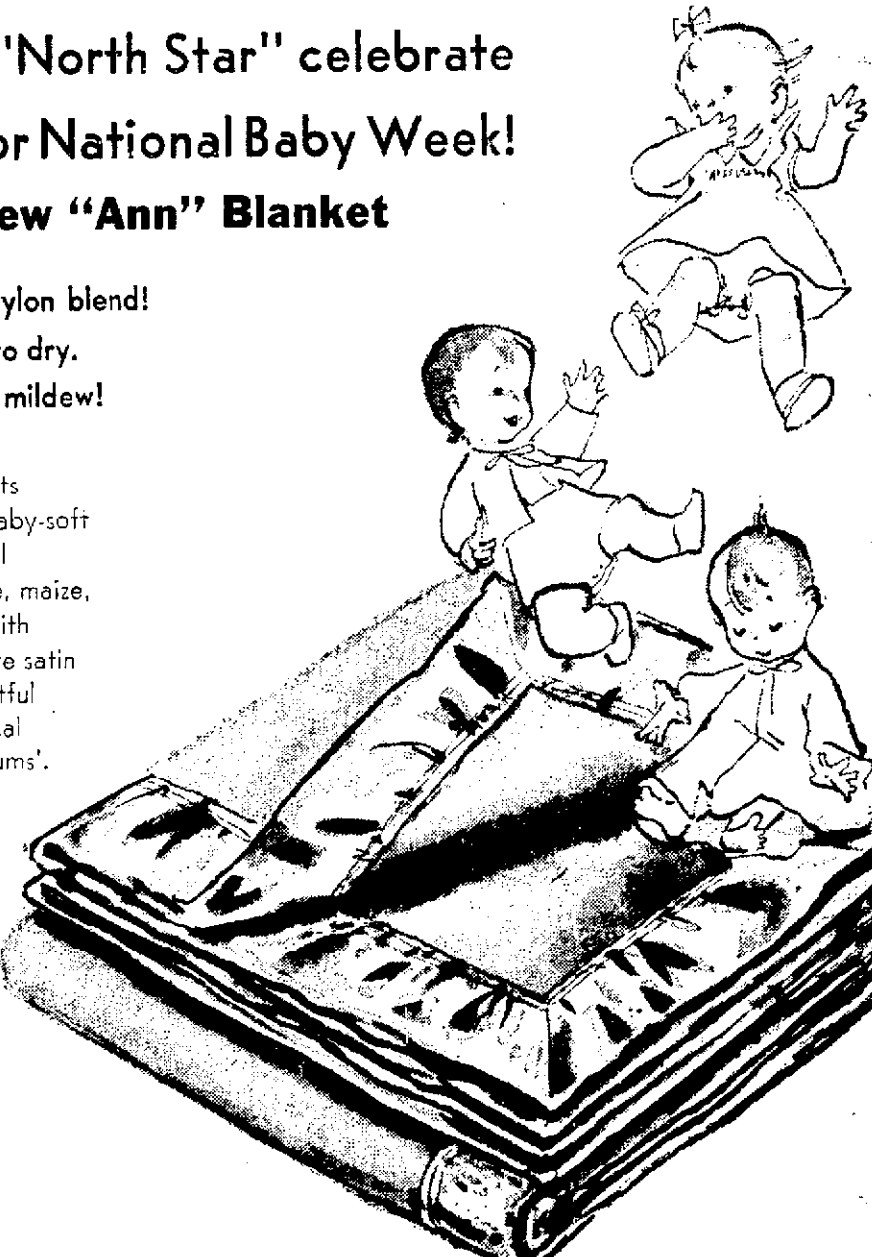
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SERVING TEA to new provisionals of Assistance League of Long Beach at the Thursday social event in the home of Mrs. George Paap, is Mrs. Carol Scott, president-elect of the league. Provisional members introduced were, from left, Mmes. Victor K. Hart, Frank Vessels, Marvin Clark and John Elliott. Past presidents of the league presided alternately at the tea table. Rick Racker provisionals introduced were Mmes. Ralph G. Anderson, Harold W. Harris, Donald M. Hodges, Julius C. Molina, Richard R. Rensink, Richard A. Walker and Kenneth G. Walker.

L. B. Attorney to Be Speaker

The Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the harbor area will hear Mary Swift Beeks, Long Beach attorney, at their meeting Tuesday at the plant, 457 Golden Ave. Mrs. Beeks will speak on the legal aid offered those in need by the Long Beach Bar Association. Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president of the Long Beach Council for Educational Television will also report. Miss Lucille Vail, formerly missionary in Mexico, is the devotional leader.

The auxiliary will meet at 11 a. m. for a business session, including the consideration of a new project to be presented by the project committee. Luncheon will be served in the Goodwill dining room with women from California Heights Community Church as hostesses. The May theme will be carried out by Mrs. Leroy Winters in her decorations. Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman is presenting a woman's sextet in a "May Carol." Reservations for luncheon should be made by April 26 at the Goodwill office.

Europe Sojourn

Stopping in Washington, D. C., and New York City before embarking on an extended trip abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Cox of Cooper Arms. The couple left in mid-April for the east and will sail May 28 on the Queen Mary. They will tour England, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and France. Several parties feted the travelers before their departure.

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In Club Circles

52nd District, CFWC, Parley to Be Held in Santa Maria

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be featured in an address, "Signals of Success," at the 52nd annual convention of Los Angeles District, CFWC, at Santa Maria, April 28-30 in Veterans' Memorial Hall. First official meeting will be the Early California barbecue dinner Wednesday evening, with many of the delegates attending in costumes of the Old West. Prominent speakers Thursday will include Dr. Norman Q. Brill, superintendent of the Dept. of Mental Health of the Los Angeles Psychiatric Hospital Clinic whose topic will be "Emotional Illness as a Public

Health Problem," Lt. Col. Charles Diamond, chaplain of the United States Disciplinary Barracks of Lompoc, speaking on "A Prison Chaplain Looks at Life," and Dr. Frank Baxter, of the USC faculty, on "Shakespeare Comes to Life." Large delegations from the two Long Beach federated clubs, Woman's City Club and



Mrs. Peter A. Greenberg
North Long Beach Women's Club, will attend.

Emblem Club
Mrs. Peter A. Greenberg of 2484 Daisy Ave. will be installed as president of the Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Installing officer will be Mrs. Richard C. Garrety, past supreme president, assisted by Mrs. Albert A. Tatti, past supreme marshal.

Mrs. Greenberg has resided in Long Beach for the past 32 years. Mrs. Roy A. Wilson, general chairman for the installation ceremony, will be inducted as junior past president.

Others to be installed are Mrs. Lester Barnett, vice president; Mrs. William McGowan, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Elder, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome G. Squibb, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Berg, corresponding secretary; and Mmes. Robert C. Green, Harold E. Dorsey, Tom Buys, Sam Landsworth, and Annabelle Hunter, trustees.

Also Mrs. Carl Porter, marshal; Mmes. Ronne Knipp, and Sam M. Beck, assistants; Mrs. Fred Hesse, chaplain; Mrs. Cullen A. Odette, press; Mrs. Lester Bothell, historian; Mrs. Albert B. Monson, organist; Mmes. Ruth Jolly and Joseph V. Authier, guards.

The staff of officers will be escorted by their husbands and members of Elks Club No. 888. Antelope Valley Emblem Club drill team will perform, and the Long Beach Choraleans

Royal Neighbors

Two events are on this week's agenda for Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America. Tuesday the women will meet in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mildred Pettenger as chairman. The group will serve a ham dinner at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the hall. Eva Eastman is chairman.



CONVIVIALITY reigned Thursday during the tea by Assistance League of Long Beach in the Paap home, 275 Nieto Ave., when new members were introduced and feted. These civic-minded women, who carry out a program of philanthropy and character building work in the community, met new league members, from left, Mmes. James V. Keipp, John D. Taylor, Richard Browning, Marvin Pritchard and Lester D. Lawson Jr. Refreshments and flowers were in charge of Mmes. Milton Arthur and Mrs. Copeland Green. Incidental organ music was played during the afternoon by Mrs. William Woodard.

Mary Joyce Peters Heads Dental Assistants Conclave

Mary Joyce Peters of Long Beach has been named chairman of the 14th annual convention of Southern California State Dental Assistants Association, which will be staged at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, May 1-4.

The convention chairman is a past president of Third District Dental Assistants and is employed by Dr. Edwin R. Harvey.

More efficient service and mutual improvement will be the theme of the four-day conclave. In charge of the panel is Freda Dunwoodie, state chairman of education;

panel members are Dr. A. L. Everett of Huntington Park, Dr. A. E. Saunders of Long Beach, Dr. John C. Metcalf of San Marino, Dr. Joseph Engholm of Pasadena and Dr. J. C. A. Harding of San Diego.

President Rosalie Polzer of San Diego will lead the annual business session, which



Mary Joyce Peters
will include: Assemblies of the first and second house of delegates; general meeting; Sunday night supper with circus skills enacted by members; dinner dance; awards and installation luncheon.

Guest speaker at the general meeting will be Rev. William J. Barry, Catholic welfare director of the Long Beach-Orange County area. National officers participating in the conclave are Mary Ann Whalley, 11th District trustee, and Magdalene Kulstad, third vice president of ADAA.

Also working toward the success of the convention is Rose McIlvaine, editor of the Dental Assistants Journal and a Long Beach assistant.

Aims of the organization are to advance the professional standing of members by attending educational lectures, clinical demonstrations, discussions and instructions in the details of their duties; also, to help dental assistants realize their responsibilities to the dental profession and to the public.

DUV Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for initiation of officers. Several members will attend the department convention May 1 in San Jose.

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will stage a reciprocity at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

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To Restore Old Mission

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held today starting at 1 p. m. for the start of the restoration of the Mission Nuestra de la Soledad by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Soledad is situated 25 miles south of Salinas on Highway 101.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West, organized in Jackson, Amador county, in 1886, has supported and aided in mission restoration all over the state of California, but their project to rebuild lonely Soledad is the first one for which they have taken the initiative and they have been the sole providers of the necessary funds.

At Padua Hills

Four Torrance misses, all seniors at St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles, attended luncheon and a theater party at Padua Hills, Claremont, Wednesday afternoon. Included in the group were Sharon Felker, Mary Schott, Betty Weber and Loretta Vonderahe.

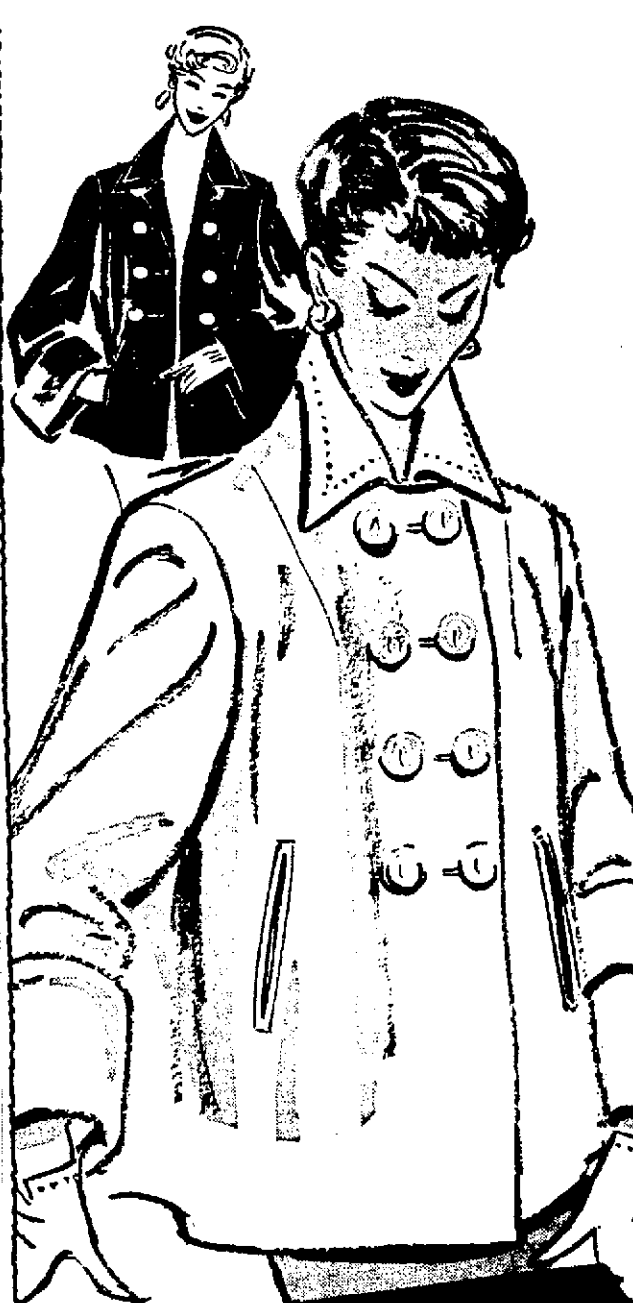
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PINK ELEPHANTS will be the theme for the first benefit bridge and canasta dessert which the GOP Juniors are sponsoring at 1 p. m. Thursday in 33 homes throughout the city. Pictured at the home of Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., 1022 Andrews Dr., planning appropriate decor as they model black cocktail aprons trimmed with pink elephants which hostesses will wear at the benefit are (standing, left to right) Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women; Mrs. Wilsey, ways and means chairman; Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, president of the GOP Juniors, and (kneeling) Mrs. Ben West, co-chairman of ways and means.—(Staff photo.)

GOP Benefit to Be Held in 33 Homes

Thirty-three prominent Republican women in Long Beach will open their homes at 1 p. m. Thursday for the first benefit bridge and canasta dessert which members of the GOP Juniors are sponsoring as a fund-raising event.

Pink elephants will be used in the decor at all the parties, with the guests greeted at the door by hostesses wearing black cocktail aprons trimmed with pink elephants. The aprons later will be given away as door awards. There also will be individual favors for everyone, and other door and table awards. Among awards will be a radio and an electric blender.

Those opening their homes are Mmes. Don Barden, John Brennan, Ralph Bowdler, Eugene Chace, Orville Cole, M. G. Creighton, Dean Gilmore, Robert Greenburg, Cartwright Hunter, Richard Hilliard, Russell Nowling, William Nesbitt, John Probst, Ethel Severson, Donald Spring, Edith Van de Water.

Also Mmes. Carl Brooks, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., R. L. Cabe, Chris Conway, Clyde Dunlap, Fredric Good, Frank Hardesty, Robert Healey, L. J. Inman, George Lake, L. W. O'Bryan, J. Robbins, Floyd Steward, W. Don Tarlton, P. I. Wilsey Jr., Walter Yaskil and Monroe Yunker.

Those who wish to attend are asked to notify Mmes. Wilsey, West or Gene Haden for reservations.

Corsair Event

A traditional highlight on the spring calendar of the Corsair Yacht Club's activities, weekend cruise to Catalina was enjoyed by 89 members and guests.

Host boat extending hospitality to the 23 club boats nestled in Avalon Bay was the Glad Andy with Commodore and Mrs. S. E. Anderson, host and hostess, assisted by Mmes. Leo C. Brady and J. Cliff Smith.

Breakfast was served at the Avalon Country Club where a meeting was held.



JUNE 26 is the date set for the wedding of Natalie Landes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Landes, 4650 Faculty Ave., and Robert C. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nanjio, 217 Quincy Ave. Miss Landes attended Wilson High, and her fiancé, St. Anthony's High.

Spring Decor for Dance

First Nighters gathered for a dinner dance Saturday evening at Pacific Coast Club. Decorative bird cages and gray flowers carried out a spring-time theme.

Members and guests were entertained by Miss Martha Brightman, singer, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Reynolds. Master of ceremonies was Gary Michel. Hosts and hostesses were Sue Exley, Jo Ann McMillan, Cheryl Thorndike, Bill Sweningsen, Dick Butler and Kerry Belcher.

Noon Luncheon
Satellite Social Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, OES, will gather for a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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Mrs. Perry Leads Court

Mrs. Ted Perry, 20 Giralda Walk, was installed high priestess of El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, at ceremonies Friday in Town Hall.

Other officers are Mmes. Louis Anfinson, Edward Saul, Jack Sloan, Charles Gettier, L. W. Schooler and Frank Smith.

The local court contributes to the Shriners' shoe and brace fund for their crippled children's hospitals, sews for the hospitals and conducts a guide service for visitors several times a year at the Los Angeles unit.



Mrs. Ted Perry

New Officers to Be Elected by Auxiliary

The Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. James Clyne, vice principal of Catholic Girls' High School in Los Angeles. He will talk on "Mary's Month in the Marian Year."

Hostesses will be from St. Pancratius Parish under the direction of Mrs. Joseph T. Lenorak and Mrs. Edgar Ruppel.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Elks Lounge. New officers will be hostesses, and Mrs. L. Shaw is chairman. Cards will be played.

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Extra long wearing, fine quality nylon argyle socks at Penney's low price. Cushiony soft, they look like expensive hand knit and framed patterns. Available at Penney's now in a large array of light summer shades. Sizes 10 to 13.

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WOMEN'S EMBOSSED COTTON BLOUSES 1⁴⁴

Another outstanding Anniversary feature are these specially purchased blouses in crisp embossed cotton. Made in the popular sleeveless style with small collars. White, yellow, pink, aqua and blue. Ideal for warm weather. Sizes 32 to 38.

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BOYS' COTTON TEE SHIRTS 79^c

Flat knit combed cotton T-shirts with well knit nylon reinforced collar-ette that will retain its shape. Cut good and long, so they won't ride up. Double as an undershirt or a polo shirt. White only! Sizes 6 to 16.

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Here is a terrific time saver for the busy housewife. All metal trouser creasers! Just insert them in wash trousers while they are still wet and they'll dry with a neat crease. Metal is rust-proof.

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† Maximum shrinkage 1%.

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Wild Waves Are Saying

First Annual Military Ball for Reserves Set May 14

By IOLA MASTERSON

The first annual military ball will glitter its way into the social scene on May 14 at the Officers' Club at the Air Base and by the very nature of it, our opinion is it is to become one of the top society affairs of every year.

Timed to coincide with Armed Forces Week, the ball will be the work of all the reserve organizations in the area. This year's swank affair is being chairmanned by Lt. Comdr. Charlie Brantingham.

Top brass involved with arrangements include Capt. Bill Power (Air Force), Lt. Gen. C. A. Ehricke (Navy Nurses Corps), Col. Bill Brooks (Air Force), Comdr. Allen Durnerin (president, Chapter 23, ROA), Brig. Gen. Cliff Beyers (president, National Guard Assn.), Lt. Col. Charlie Church (president, Marine Reserve), Brig. Gen. Max Ham, Lt. Col. John Bainer (president, Air Force Assn.), Capt. Bill Power and Col. Willis Lyman. How's that for a "heavy" committee? And we don't mean in pounds!

The city fathers and various other outstanding local citizens took their annual dunking in the deep fry of Junior Chamber's "Gridiron" Tuesday. To their everlasting credit let it be said that not one of the lampooned bolted, fainted, or came out of his chair swinging!

A few of those who roared with delight as their friends in government or otherwise were roasted were Frank Beggs, Myrl Ott, Johnny Paap, Al Ramsey, Aaron, Schultz,

Bill Grant, John Kelly, Al Slaight, "Bix" Bixby, Don May, Frank Vessels, Max Li-voni, Bob Mytinger, and Toby Wick.

A week's worth of San Francisco ended last Sunday for Barbara Sulzbach who was met at the airport by husband, John, and the kiddies who had stayed here to tend the home fires.

We're going to be minus some very well known members of the Brown clan for a few months. Gene and Gil Brown leave any minute now for Europe. They'll fly to New York; then fly on over from there on the first flight out. Main part of their European visit will be with Larry and Dottie Updike who will entertain them in their villa at Palma de Majorca. What's more, Laura Mae and Henry Dunn (currently in Paris, we believe), will join the party as will the Aldon Brannins of Southern California and Kansas, old friends of the Updikes.

The big reunion of Californians is scheduled to take place around the first of May. The Brannins, we understand, are flying over for the specific and singular purpose of seeing Dottie and Larry.

Now, to the news of other members of the Brown clan: Pat and Julie and their son, Gil, left Wednesday. First stop San Francisco, second stop New York, and third and final stop will be in "Philly" where they'll settle down for about a year while Mr. Brown attends that famous Penn Mutual Life Insurance school.

Loveliest memory of the week concerns Hart Davis' extra special tea Monday given to introduce Peter's fiancée, Lynn du Luart of Atherton, Calif. If Dresden china ever came to life, it did so in the person of this charming young bride-to-be.

Las Vegas and a fabulous golf tournament all wrapped up together in one package were just too much to resist for many a local fan this week. Giving in to their impulse to travel that-a-way have been such Virginia Country Club clubbers as Mollie and Bob Reid, Ann and Bud Hamilton, Mildred and Benny Scifers, Newt Scifers, Dorothy and Peter Mamula, Winona and "Andy" Anderson, Joe and Onie Robinson, Estelle and Ken Mooney, Helen and Burt Galleher, and "Bugsy" and Jim Crooker.

The Theta alumni meeting at Nancy Zantini's home Tuesday night packed a lot of punch for all those present, and for a particular reason. On that evening Alvina (Mrs. Ray F.) Sexton and Jean (Mrs. Frank J.) Born were honored by the sorority and presented with 50 year membership certificates. Looking back down through the years the two lovely honorees reminisced about their years in

college — Alvina at the University of Kansas and Jean at Alleghany U. in Pennsylvania to the delight of the others. The evening also honored past presidents of the local group and those present taking the limelight in this department were the hostess, Nancy, as well as Frances Zierott and Phyllis London.

Our dim and drizzly days looked good to at least one person this week and that's Dottie Woodard. She spent all of the week preceding in Palm Springs and if you've checked your "Tides and Temperatures" column lately you'll know it was hotter than the Sahara in the desert resort. "Woodie" and the children went down last Friday to visit with her over the week end and bring her home.

Nelson Eddy at the Flamingo, the Ames Brothers at the Sands, and Eartha Kitt at El Rancho were singing their hearts out for the admiring mobs in Las Vegas last week, including our own Dorothy and Jim Lindeberger, Dottie and Jeff Stone, and Joyce and Johnny Dixon. Not the least of their accomplishments while over there was learning to roar effectively like a lion, a "pass-sound" that came in handily during some Lions' convention doings!

Ernie Lockwood's jaw took a sudden dip earthward last night and we heard he hadn't recovered from his giant surprise at an early hour this morning! Wife Beverly arranged for a whee of a birthday surprise for him which included cocktails at home; then on to the Moulin Rouge for dinner dancing.

"Connivers" with Beverly included Evelyn and Don Sullivan, Ann and Earl Hershman, Dorothy and "Woodie" Wilsey, Carolyn and Dick Poole, Iris and Dr. Rustin Hicks, Hor-tense and John Wyatt, Geneva and Stan Weiss, and Gladde and Dick Shelley.

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A MEXICAN FIESTA is on the agenda for members of the I-Becca Class of First Brethren Church, 1925 E. Fifth St. Slated for Friday evening in the social hall of the church, festivities will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a traditional Mexican dinner prepared by Eddie Cardenas. Singing and games will conclude the evening. Those who plan to attend are required to wear Mexican costumes for admittance. Pictured as they practice a song and dance number are (foreground) Noemi Cardenas (left) and Mrs. William Hokenson, and (back row) Eddie Cardenas, Mmes. Harold Bergstrom and Dwight McMullen. The class is composed of 200 members.—(Staff)

Co-operative Nursery Sets Final Meet

Second Lakewood Plaza Co-operative Nursery will meet Tuesday evening at the Wood-ruff Community Church, to discuss final business before the group closes for summer vacation, according to chairman of business, Mrs. Robert Nixon.

The procedures committee will report on enrollment and procedure problems.

Mothers wishing to enter children in the school in the fall are advised to contact Mrs. Lenz, chairman of mothers, 3239 Knoxville Ave., or Mrs. Nixon, 2625 Ostrom Ave., so their names can be placed upon the waiting list for early consideration in filling vacancies.

Members voted recently to observe the same holiday and vacation schedule as the public schools, and accordingly, will close the middle of June for the summer months.

Diane Filian Spring Bride

At home at 4479 Orange Ave. following their recent



Chris Myron Photo
Mrs. Johnny E. Soltysik

wedding at Greenwich Chapel, are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Soltysik.

The bride is the former Diane Marie Filian, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Gibbons, 4543 N. Hackett St., Lakewood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gruber of Quincy.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ronald Filian, the bride chose a gown of cocktail length white tulle with lace and mother-of-pearl sequin trim at the neckline and sleeves. She carried a nosegay of roses.

Mrs. Shanel McIntyre, matron of honor, wore a street-length gown of aqua linen. Marsha Karen Gibbons was flower girl. Walter S. McIntyre was best man. Ushers were Richard McIntyre and William Daggett.

A reception took place at the chapel following the ceremony. Assisting in hostess duties were Mrs. Jerry Gregory and Mrs. Theresa McLaughlin with Mrs. Dolly Fortner in charge of the guest book. The couple made a honeymoon trip to Laguna. Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High school.



Miss Katharine Ransom Hunt

Mrs. Howell Takes Gavel

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell was installed president of First Baptist Women, with Mrs. Stanley Curtis as installing officer. She was assisted by a choir of eight voices under the direction of Mrs. Aldo Molinari, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Roger Sherman.

This organization comprises women of all ages who belong or attend the First Baptist Church. They underwrite the salaries of two missionaries, one in Reno, Nev., working with the Indians, and one in Kinshasa, Belgian Congo.

Elected to the board with Mrs. Howell this year are Mmes. Floyd Potter, M. G. Sabean, Walter Hunsaker, Stanley J. Curtis, A. E. Saunders, G. A. Lackey, Kenneth Rodman, E. Jack Lowder, Harold Beckley, Ray V. Cable, R. L. Buffum, George Ketner and Henry A. Reed.

First meeting under the direction of the newly-elected officers will be a mothers' and daughters' banquet when over 500 will attend. Mrs. King C. Light has written and prepared a skit on "Mothers of

America." Mrs. Harold Beckley will be in charge of costuming and stage decoration. In the play will be Mmes. J. M. Johnson, Troy Crews, Tom Norcross (and daughter Decie), Luster Huddleston, Hubert Crozier, Virgil Robinson, William Sexauer, Harris Rogers and her daughters, Glenda, Joyce and Sylvia. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Roger Sherman and vocalists will be Mmes. Aldo Molinari, Robert Kietzman and Patricia Wood.

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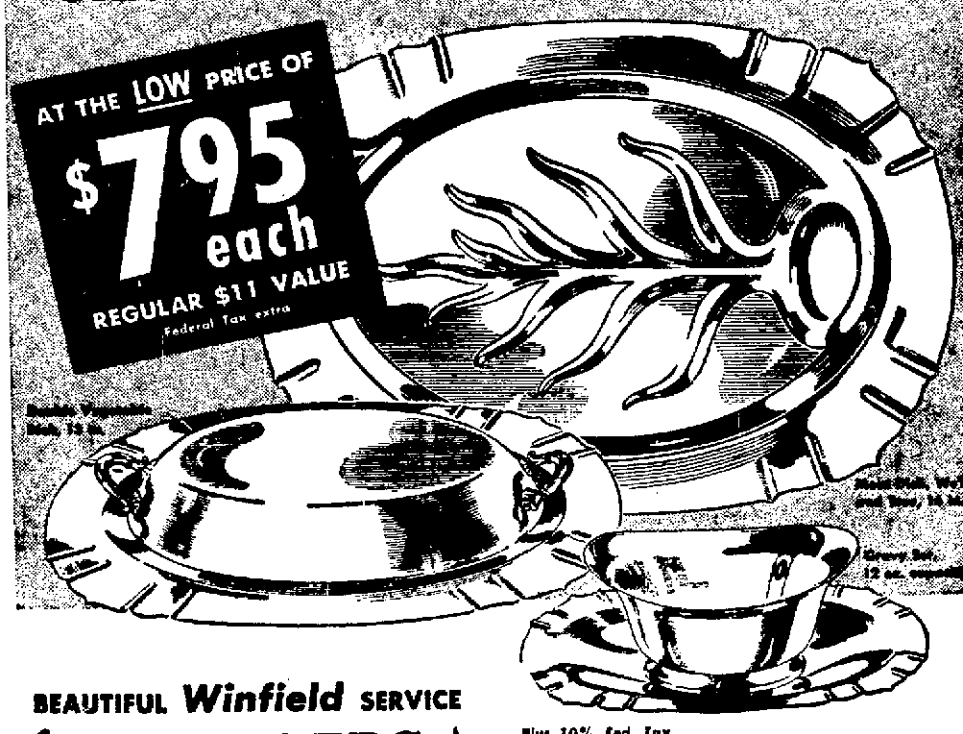
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Return Home

Returning this week from several days' sojourn at Palm Springs were Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Whitney Jr. and their daughter, Margot, and her mother, Mrs. Jeannette Elliott, all of Torrance.



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Basic Laws of Inheritance Discussed at Zonta Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Is it really necessary for women to have wills, especially if they are "bachelorettes," young widows, housewives? These and many other questions concerning wills were answered (the above very definitely in the affirmative) for Zonta Club members by Ted Madouros, guest speaker at their last meeting.

Assistant trust officer at the Bank of America, Fourth and Pine, he pointed out the importance of having a will for people in all walks of life. Madouros discussed the basic laws of California regarding inheritance and how a will can protect survivors in many ways, including tax matters. Program chairman Edna Roach invited Jessie Peters, a Zonta member and fellow employee of the speaker, to introduce him.

President Frances Nielsen presided at the dinner meeting held at the Victor Hugo. Traditional devotions preceding dinner were conducted by Mary Wormer of Berkeley, an honorary member of the Long Beach club who was a special guest of the evening. "Two new" members were initiated. They are Virginia Mitchell and Dorothy Snowden. Zonta Club's next gathering will be a luncheon meeting May 6 at Lillian Ekels and on May 20 installation of officers will be held at the Victor Hugo. On this same evening the club will celebrate its second anniversary.

Flashes of good humor from the members and gay decorations brightened the more than usually serious meeting of Executives' Secretaries Monday at Apple Valley Steak House when they held their regular quarterly business session with full reports being heard from all committee chairmen.

Kathleen Haven, president of the San Diego chapter as well as national treasurer, was present for her official visit. Accompanying her was Pearl Avitt, vice president of the San Diego chapter. Together they performed a comedy skit designed to further interest Long Beach members in attending national convention in their city next month. In addition to the reports and skit, President Connie Richards called for a vote on two resolutions prepared by her board for consideration by national at the convention.

Following the meeting, board of directors met in special session with Mrs. Haven.

More Executives' Secretaries news. Members had unexpected fun on Wednesday morning when Claude Kerner,

manager of the local United Artists theater, invited them to be his special guests at a private showing of the highly rated new film, "Executive Suite." The Mayor, City Council members, radio and newspaper people, as well as many prominent business executives of Long Beach were also invited to attend.

Another of Altrusa Club's delightful "Hospitality Nights" will be enjoyed by members tomorrow evening in the home of president-elect Helen and Lloyd Smith. Buffet dinner will be served at 7 p. m. The board of directors will meet in business session preceding dinner and the arrival of the other members.

The program will be devoted to the unusual talents of "Happy" King, handwriting analyst, who will tell the various members what she thinks of them through samples of their penmanship!

At an informal planning meeting, newly appointed chairmen and co-chairmen of three Pilot Club committees met Friday at the Victor Hugo for luncheon and discussion. Publicity, public affairs and international relations were represented by Peggy Finley, Gladys McMullen, Glada Strod and Sally Gregory.

Encourage Young People to Plant, Work in Garden

By ANGELO PATRI

When the sap begins to rise in the trees it rises in the children, too, and they feel its upward surge. There comes a brighter gleam in their eyes, a new lilt in their voices. A new energy fills them with a desire to do something in tune with the spirit of spring. What could be better than work in a garden?

The school, that center of community life, must include the garden in its curriculum. A teacher skilled in the art can create and forward an interest in growing things, can help to foster a love for all nature, that will work wonders in the character of the young gardeners.

Nature work in the schools is likely to be a dead letter, and naturally so. Nature belongs, and remains, outdoors. She loves the open spaces with vast reaches of sky overhead. She loves the woods and fields where the flowers grow and the small creatures live. School is an indoor form of life. The school garden brings Nature, school and the children together and allows the first-hand experience that puts life and meaning into the association.

Suppose, as is so often true in city schools, that there is no space for a garden? Where there is a will there can be a garden. Some parks offer children a place where they can sow and tend and hope to harvest. Brooklyn Botanic Garden, New York City, is hospitable to children and Jefferson Park has a fine Children's Garden.

I read with deep interest and enthusiasm an account in the Portland, Ore. Journal of the Jefferson High School's exhibit in the Primrose Show. A teacher in the school, the members of the Klatswa Club and the pupils co-operated in

Monologist to Give Ebell Club Program

Cornelia Stahler, monologist, who will present a program of her original character sketches entitled "Personality Portraits," at Ebell Club tomorrow, is one of the highest paid entertainers to appear this year on Ebell stage. Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, program chairman, announces.

Miss Stahler has been heard on the major radio networks, has appeared on television, and had the honor of entertaining at the White House for the late President Roosevelt. Group G, Mrs. Paul F. Lynn, chairman, will serve the luncheon. Mrs. Fred E. King will preside.



IN A LOVELY GARDEN at the home of Mrs. H. LeRoy Wagner, 6910 E. Ocean Blvd., five members of Alamitos Bay Garden Club discuss the fashion show to be given Thursday at the Wagner home. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Wagner; Mrs. Willard Harris, modeling beachwear; Mrs. J. H. Mulvey, and (seated) Mrs. E. C. Longley (left) and Mrs. Grace Hurt. Following a business meeting at 11:30 a. m. a dessert luncheon will be served. The fashion benefit will start at 1 p. m. Hostesses will be Mmes. Fritz Brueggemann, Henry Bowles, C. A. Edgecomb, C. C. Hook, H. B. Fogarty, Harold Maehle, Nellie Gillett, R. P. Glasgow and R. B. Burlingame.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Stanley E. Anderson



THE SAM CARRS of 5934 Gardenia Ave. will be celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary Wednesday at a family gathering. With them will be their children, Mrs. Opal V. Mickie, Long Beach; Mrs. Ivan Simpson, Los Altos, and Mrs. George V. Herring, Chico. The Carrs, who were married in Waukita, Okla., lived many years in Wichita, Kan., before moving to Long Beach in 1923. He is a retired restaurant businessman.

Reception Today for Newlyweds

A reception will be given today at the home of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Anderson, 123-A St. Joseph Ave. She is the former Miss Gloria Joan Hermanson, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson, 10 Prospect Ave., and she attended Point Loma High in San Diego and Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. S. Anderson of this city, is a traffic officer with the Long Beach Police Department. The young couple have returned from a honeymoon in Mexico after their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev.

All friends of the couple are invited to the reception today.

To Wash Vase

To wash a vase in which flowers have been kept, make sure lots of hot soapsuds is used. Follow the sudsing with a hot rinse.

Alumnae to Stage 2 Menotti Operas

First public performance in Long Beach of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" will be staged at 8:30 p. m. May 8 as part of National Music Week activities here.

Presenting this short opera and another popular Menotti opera, "The Telephone," will be Long Beach Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority.

The cast of "The Old Maid and the Thief" includes: Chrysselle Clark, contralto, as the old maid; Laura Killingsworth, soprano; Letitia James Jay, baritone, the thief, and Sylvia Coonen, mezzo-soprano, Miss Pinkerton. Vivian Crist will accompany at the piano.

Players in "The Telephone" will be Laura Killingsworth as Lucy and Topper Smith, baritone, as Ben. Delphia Comer Knowles will be at the piano.

Geneva Chronister is general director for both productions. Pat Benz is in charge of sets and stagecraft. Both operas are humorous and are in English.

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded at the University of Michigan 51 years ago and has chapters in a majority of universities, colleges and conservatories throughout the country. The alumnae chapters work for the support and encouragement of good music and musical study.

The Long Beach Alumnae were chartered as a chapter in March, 1949. There are 100 college chapters of the fraternity, and 63 alumnae chapters plus 25 additional alumnae groups. The Long Beach Alumnae Chapter is one of five alumnae and five active

chapters in the Los Angeles Interchapter Council.

Some prominent honorary members are Lily Pons, Marjorie Lawrence, Eileen Farrell, Dorothy Kirsten, Patrice Munzell, Rise Stevens, Kirsten Flagstad, Blanche Thebom, Lucille Manners, Lillian Steuber, and locally: Mrs. Leonard Atherton Irish, Alice Mock, Eudice Shapiro, Lois Lynn Rogers and Camilla Wicks—a chapter honorary member of the Pasadena Alumnae.

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A PERKY HAT is a must for a convention-bound lady. Here Beatrice McCauley, head of Walker's hat department, fits a fashionable straw on Elsie Aitken, who with Evelyn McNeice, second from left, and Hazel Roberts, right, will be attending the Legal Secretaries state convention May 1 and 2 in Sacramento. Evelyn McNeice is president of the local group, and the others are delegates. Also with the Long Beach delegation will be Doris Anderson.—(Staff photo.)

Minister Shows Interest in Young Adults Thereby Increases His Church Attendance

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-384: The Rev. H. Wm. Barks, Jr., aged 33, is the new rector of a little Episcopal church in our neighborhood. "The kids at South Shore High School certainly like him," our son David told me.

"For he goes to all of our games. Why, when we had a football game with Battle Creek, Mich. last fall, he filled his car with kids and drove them up there."

"And he is always on hand at our H-Y softball games. He speaks to everybody and smiles. But he never tries to coax anybody into going to church. Most of my pals, though, are beginning to go over there."

"I think maybe I'll try it next Sunday, too. In fact, Mike and Terry, who are Catholics, were talking to me the other day and said they believed they'd go over to his church for he is so friendly."

"Dad, I'll bet he has more young people than any other church in our part of Chicago."

So I checked into the situation for a man like Rev. Barks is a great asset to religion. I had seen him at several games which I had attended, but had never met him personally.

And here are the facts. His predecessor had closed out the Young People's Sunday night meeting two years earlier.

Rev. Frank has been on the job only 10 months, but he has revitalized this Episcopal church.

The Youth Group now numbers 45. And the attendance of teenagers at Sunday school, as well as morning church service, has zoomed even more.

Jesus was a smiling, easy-going man or he never would have attracted children. They flocked around Christ, who took them up in his arms.

So, Rev. Barks is certainly emulating Jesus, and when parsons do that, they find that they attract crowds, as Jesus always did.

"Next Sunday night," Rev.

Barks told me over the telephone, "we are having a TV party in the rectory, with cokes and popcorn."

"Our Sunday night meetings are discussion affairs on current moral or social problems of youth. They aren't strictly church programs, so we have a number of Roman Catholic youth with us, too."

"And as for my going to athletic games, I enjoy them. Moreover, I find I can't do much pastoral calling at the homes after 4 p.m. anyway, for the housewives are then getting dinner under way."

"Besides, I clean up my office work from 9 to 12 in the mornings. So I figure it is a good investment of my time to attend all the high school events."

"I like it and I have the time to do so. Maybe after I get married I may not have so much free time, but it has been a great boon to the attendance of teenagers at our Sunday services."

Preaching, as well as school teaching, is really salesmanship of ideas instead of tangible merchandise.

(This column runs daily in The Independent.)



Mrs. William L. La Mar

600 Guests Present at LaMar-McPheeters Nuptials

Miss Carolyn McPheeters and William L. La Mar repeated their nuptial vows in the presence of 600 guests in First Brethren Church. Officiating were Dr. Charles Mayes and Dr. Earl Dorrance.

The lovely young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McPheeters of 115 W. San Antonio Dr., was attired in a gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and cathedral train. Her full-length veil of illusion tulle and Chantilly lace cascaded from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a lace-covered Bible with orchids and stapanotis.

The bride entourage included as matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Phyllis Todd; Mrs. Evelyn Freeman Schilling; Mrs. Barbara McPheeters; Misses Betty Large

and Virginia Page, bridesmaids; Sherry Lynn La Mar, little sister of the bridegroom; and Shirley Todd, twin nieces of the bride, ring bearers; Misses Pat Hurley and Barbara Roberts, candlelighters; Roger McPheeters, the bride's brother, best man; Don Enlow, Harvey Lyon, Jack Deus and Bob Schmidt, ushers.

After the reception the bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. McPheeters, and the bridegroom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. William La Mar of Sun Valley, Calif., formerly of Long Beach, received guests in the church reception hall. Hostesses were Misses Mina Coon, Rubell McPheeters, Helen Schilling, Donna Dyer, Lee Martin, Jackie Selser, Joanne Haney, Misses Roberta Large, Jacques Dyer, Betty Rothie, Diane Noyes, Diane Jones, Carolyn Dyer and Wilma Coon.

The bride was graduated from Poly High and Long Beach City College, where she was affiliated with TNT. The bridegroom, a graduate of Venice High, was a Marine Corps staff sergeant in Korea.

After a honeymoon at Yosemite the couple are residing at 1050 American Ave.

Summer is just around the corner... and **MORRIS MANOR** has a planned **SUMMER VACATION FOR YOUR CHILD**

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Why Grow Old?

Nine-Day Dieters: Any Change Yet?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For those of you who began by Nine-Day Reducing Diet on Wednesday, this is the fifth day. If you stuck to the diet I am sure the fat is NOT sticking to you. Four more days and you will have lost those first hardest pounds to lose—five to ten of them.

These are the most difficult ones to lose, for two reasons. In the first place you have to

count calories or follow a diet for a few days before you notice any difference. This is the time when so many women give up reducing. They diet faithfully for three days and weigh the same. So, they think the whole idea is not what it is supposed to be. Do not be dismayed. This is to be expected.

In the second place, after you once begin to see that the extra weight is disappearing and begin to feel the exhilaration of looser belts and smaller rolls, you will be encouraged to continue. STAY IN THERE PITCHING!

SIXTH DAY'S MENUS

BREAKFAST
One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast
One-half grapefruit
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Scrambled eggs
Lettuce and cucumber salad

DINNER
Chilled orange juice
Serving of baked or broiled chicken
Celery

Olives (only two or three)
One-half cup lima beans

If you would like to have a handy booklet containing my Nine-Day Reducing Diet which gives you a loss of from five to ten pounds in nine days, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Child Care

Teaching Tot Table Manners

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"Should my 3½-year-old grandson be allowed to leave the table before the adults are through eating? He goes and drums the piano keys, bangs furniture about, and screams if he is scolded." —Mrs. E. L. L.

(A)—Mealtime should be enjoyed by preschool children. At that age lifetime habits get their start. During these years so-called "feeding problems" frequently develop. It is extremely important to avoid these.

A child 3½ years old can be expected to sit quietly at the table after he has finished eating. Even school children find this difficult to do, especially when the conversation carried on by adults does not interest them.

Yes, it is permissible for your grandson to leave the table, provided he first asks to be excused. He should be taught to say: "May I please go and play?"

He should be told, "You may leave the table if you'll play quietly." He must certainly not be permitted to make disturbing noises while adults are eating. The reason he does is because he resorts to adult absorption in his own conversation. He wants to attract attention. That is natural, but he must learn self-control.

Emily Post devotes a chapter of her book, "Children Are People," to the subject "Table Manners." Pointing out that "it takes persistent patience and time" to teach youngsters how to eat properly, Mrs. Post gives helpful hints on how to do this. This authority on courtesy at all ages says the same thing that is said so often in this column, that parents owe it to their children to prepare them to live peacefully with other people.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of The Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

Mrs. Slack Chairman

New officers for the better American speech and book review department of Ebbl Club were elected at a meeting at the clubhouse, with Mrs. A. I. Murray, chairman, in charge. The new chairman is Mrs. Ellis Slack, vice chairman, Mrs. Cleo Simmons; secretary, Mrs. Bert Gee; and doorkeeper, Mrs. Claude E. Lasher.

The program opened with a discussion of "The Battle of the Books," led by Mrs. E. J. Olmstead. She told how this battle arose when the State Dept. banned all books on communism from overseas libraries. The American Library Association took issue, she said, threatening to withdraw its support and aid, and insisted that the program officials be allowed to use the books which they deemed useful and necessary.

Following her talk, Mrs. Murray asked for opinions of members. The one most expressed was that books should be scanned, and the principles of communism be noted in the propaganda be allowed.

Mrs. Charles McNamara reviewed the story, "My Heart Lies South," by an American journalist, Elizabeth Wharton. Mrs. Frank Beran gave the report of the nominating committee.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will meet Monday evening at Machinist Hall for Friendship Night. Members from surrounding temples will be guests. Chairmen for the evening will be Celena Ewers and Goldie Price.

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ARRANGING DETAILS for the final party of the club year for the Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, are Mmes. Harry Simon, David Powers (party chairman), Albert Cowen, William Baral and Sam Rosenblatt. The fete, slated May 8 at 7:30 p. m. at Houghton Park Clubhouse, will include an Italian dinner, an original comedy acted by members and husbands, dancing and door awards. The fete is open to all council members and their friends.—(Staff.)

Oswald Jacoby

Bid Shows Declarer Suit

"Please criticize the bidding and play of the accompanying hand," requests a Chicago correspondent. "I managed to go down one trick at three no-trump, but think that four hearts would have been a superior contract."

"West opened the four of spades, and I played low from dummy. East put up the queen and returned the suit, knocking out dummy's ace. West got in twice with hearts, and was able to defeat the contract with three spades and two hearts."

"It is easy to see that the winning play is to put up the ace of spades from the dummy on the first trick. Is it correct to make this play if you

cannot see all of the cards?" The bidding is slightly ambitious, but not at all unreasonable. A game contract in hearts would surely fail against an opening spade lead. West would continue spades at every opportunity, and the North hand would either run out of trumps or would have to allow East to ruff a spade trick.

The correct play at three no-trumps is to put on the ace

NORTH 24	
♠ A 3	
♥ Q J 8 7 6	
♦ 8 6 3	
♣ A 9 7	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 8 7 4 2	♠ Q 9
♥ A K	♥ 5 4 3 2
♦ J	♦ Q 10 8 7 2
♣ 10 8 6 4 2	♣ 5 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 10 8 5	
♥ 10 9	
♦ A K 5 4	
♣ K Q J	
East-West vul.	
South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	4 ♠
Opening lead—♠ 4	

of spades at the first trick. When a heart is then led, the spade suit is blocked. If West leads a low spade, his partner can win with the queen but must then shift. Obviously, it does West no good to lay down the king of spades in order to drop his partner's queen.

The bidding tells declarer that West has a five-card spade suit and most of the missing high cards. If West has both the king and queen of spades, it will do no good to let the first trick ride around to the South hand.

South must begin the hearts at once, and West can afford to duck if he has only one high heart. East will win (if the heart honors are split) and return a spade. West will then be in position to defeat the contract.

The only hope, in fact, is that East has K-x or Q-x of spades. South must put up dummy's ace of spades at the first trick in the hope of blocking the suit if the situation is what he hopes it is.

Reciprocity Event

Members of the Presidents Club will be entertained at the annual flower show which the Belmont Heights Garden Club will present as its annual reciprocity event. The date is 2 p. m. May 4 in Wesley Hall of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The program will feature musical numbers by Mrs. B. E. Burchfield; demonstration of flower arrangements by Mrs. Bertha Doyle, and the exhibition of flowers grown by members of the club. Mrs. C. E. Powell, club president, will introduce the honor guests.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. John V. Murray, Torrance, were Los Angeles friends and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Murray and Dawn Michele.

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HE THINKS up an idea and it begins to grow, and many an idea he's nurtured. Nor has he "called a halt" on them either, as Chef of the Week George F. Thorndike, or as owner of Thorndike's Custom Meat Service, 631½ West Anaheim.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Custom Meat Shop Owner Gives Tantalizing Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He possesses that happy faculty of being a perfectionist—but in no way is he fussy. You know why? Everything he does is fun! Chef of the Week George F. Thorndike is, almost, a product of Long Beach, 'cause he arrived here at the age of 8. The old Atlantic School, and diplomas from Pine Ave. Grammar and Poly High started him on his vocational career.

The next 15 years were spent as field salesman for a local printing firm, but there always remained that secret longing to have a business of his own. That year was satisfied in 1943, when he bought the custom meat shop which is today known as Thorndike's Custom Meat Shop, 631½ Anaheim.

Just one whiff of his smoke house and one begins to drool. He smokes his own hams, turkeys, bacon, and pork chops. He "cures" hams and stuffs 'em with a luscious good mixture of pineapple and cloves—also makes and slices his own chipped beef. Fact is, he carries a complete line of choice meats; and each customer is given individual attention.

A whiz at woodworking, wood carving and cabinet making, George is an expert taxidermist and can elaborately and correctly display the animals in their own locale, as well. He, at one time, taught a class of Boy Scouts in bird life and specimen mounting. As a fly caster, he's second to none—is an accomplished equestrian—practically "calls his shots" with a camera and is a natural at interior decorating. Known far and wide for his special dwarf Bonzai trees, he practically

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Molly Mayfield

Just Don't Break Her Arm!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Most of the young fellows I know have either wives or sweethearts, which leaves me feeling sometimes very much out of things. Recently, though, I met a girl at one of the local brew emporiums who impressed me very much—so much so that we became engaged. Mrs. Mayfield, this is my problem.

I bought the young lady (?) an engagement ring which cost me close to \$500. She, naturally, was happy (supposedly). I found out differently later.

The other day when I was to meet her downtown, I came in early to find her sitting in a booth kissing my best friend—who is now my worst enemy. You can understand that. The first thing I did, as was to be expected, was to pick up my buddy and punch him in the eye. I didn't get much consolation from that; I hurt my hand.

At this point both the young lady and I can see our engagement is automatically canceled without further words. I asked for my ring, which was refused me. My problem is—will I be justified in breaking that girl's arm to get the ring away, or must I seek other means?

If you can, please give me some advice.—LOST.

DEAR LOST: I don't think you should break her arm, exactly, but I do think you ought to take a firm grip on her arm and

forcefully peel off that ring on the fourth finger. I wish you had done it at the time you punched your friend in the face. It may be difficult for you to find another opportunity.

First, though, make an honest appeal to her. If that doesn't work, then try the case before her parents. If that doesn't work, then try brawn. But no breaks, please!

Neither you nor I sound very gentle about this, but the whole thing burns me up.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a girl of 14, in the last year of junior high, and am deeply in love with a senior in high school who is the idol of all the girls. He is very handsome and has a wonderful build. On top of all this, he is a star basketball and football player.

Everyone says he is too old for me and I realize this may be a bad case of hero worship, but I don't think it is. There is also a boy in his last year of junior high, and he takes me to places and does things for me and proves he feels the same way about me that I do.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners will meet for noon luncheon Thursday at the home of Frances Sams, 1530 E. Fifth St.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



FOR THAT COMFORTABLE, yet serviceable suit for spring, is the two-piece rayon shown above, woven with silk threads to give it a tweedy look. The jacket hugs the hips giving it a box effect and the skirt has four kick pleats. Comes in colors white, brown and pink; sizes 10 to 18, and is priced under \$17.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5351, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Elect Staff at Luncheon

Yellow daisies, iris and daffodils provided spring decor for the dessert luncheon given by Miss Bessie Skinner for members of Group O, Ebell Club. Mrs. Henry Langendorfer and Mrs. Edgar H. Lore assisted at the event given in the solarium of Omar Hubbard Apartments.

New leaders chosen during the business session were Mrs. Charles Carpenter, chairman; Mrs. Frank F. Mead, vice chairman; Miss Bessie Skinner, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Langendorfer, treasurer. Committees include Mrs. Vern Hedden, calling chairman; Mrs. R. L. Buffum, hospitality and ways and means, and Mrs. Walter Dixon, courtesy. Mrs. Cromwell MacArthur was guest for the day, and Mrs. Minnie Cleaver gave the inspirational.

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Quota Club to Induct

The gavel of Quota Club, international women's service organization, will be placed in the hands of Kathryn Wland when she is installed as second local president Monday night during formal installation ceremonies to be held in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

A prominent realtor, Mrs. Wland succeeds Marguerite Wood to the presidency. Mrs. Wood has served in that capacity since September of 1952.

Wanda Frey Joiner of Los Angeles, founder of Quota, will serve as installation officer. Of interest is the fact that Mrs. Joiner is the only living founder of any service club in the United States. She was instrumental in the founding of Quota 35 years ago.

Musical portion of tomorrow evening's affair will be provided by Henri Scanlon and other members of the Long Beach Singer's Workshop.

Chairman Rita Stanfield is making arrangements for many guests including members of other Quota Clubs from the entire Southern California area.

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Strawberries... 2 for 45c
PICTSWEEET FROZEN—6-oz. Cans
Orange Juice... 2 for 25c
ANDERSON'S FROZEN—11-oz. Pkg.
Split Pea Soup... 17c
CERTI-FRESH FROZEN—10-oz. Pkg.
FISH STICKS... 51c

COLE'S SELF SERVICE DELICATESSEN
CREAMY RINDLESS CHEDDAR CHEESE **49c lb.**
PURE PORK SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT **59c lb.**
NABISCO POUND PKG.
RITZ **31c**
SALAD BOWL
Mayonnaise 53c
Full Quart Jar
RIALTO
Tomatoes 15c
No. 2½ Can
NORTHERN TOILET
Tissue 3 for 25c
650-Sheet Rolls
AJAX
CLEANSER 2 cans 23c

FRYING CHICKENS FRESH-DRESSED PAN-READY **49c lb.**
U. S. CHOICE BEEF **SHORTRIBS** LEAN, TENDER, MEATY **19c lb.**
U. S. CHOICE BEEF **RIB STEAK** FINE EATING TENDER **69c lb.**
STOKELY'S **APPLESAUCE** NO. 303 CANS 2 FOR **33c**
BLUE BOW ELBERTA FREESTONE **PEACHES** NO. 2½ CANS HEAVY SYRUP **25c**
MONARCH FANCY **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-OZ. CANS **25c**
COLE'S FINEST QUALITY **OLEO** POUND PKG. **18c**
HILLS BROS.—All Grinds **COFFEE** 2-LB. CAN **\$1.89**
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FERN WAXED 125-Ft. ROLL **PAPER 19c**
STA-FRESH—1-LB. PKG. **CRACKERS 19c**
KING OSCAR CROSS PACK NO. 1/4 CAN **SARDINES 29c**
FRENCH'S PURE BLACK 1½-OZ. CANS **PEPPER 25c**
LIPTON'S BLACK—16-COUNT **TEA BAGS 19c**
GIANT PACKAGE **TIDE 67c**
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CANS **21c**
FRANCO-AMERICAN—16-OZ. CAN **SPAGHETTI 2 for 27c**
CAMPBELL'S—10½-OZ. CANS **Tomato SOUP, 2 for 21c**
IRIS—303 CANS **Kidney BEANS, 2 for 25c**
HUNT'S WHOLE—NO. 2½ CANS **APRICOTS 23c**
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Mrs. Margaret Fenwick

Mrs. Fenwick Leads Pilot

Pilot Club will install 1954-55 officers and directors at a gala formal dinner meeting Monday evening at Lafayette Hotel. Assuming the presidency of this active women's service organization is Margaret Fenwick, who will arrive by plane from Hawaii today after a three-week business tour of the islands. She will become the seventh president of the local Pilot Club since it was chartered in 1947.

Miss Winifred Newman, president-elect of Pilot International, will serve as installing officer. Miss Newman is attending the annual District 18 convention of the California Pilot Clubs being held this week end at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and will return to her home in Charleston, W. Va., following her visit to Long Beach. She will be installed as head of Pilot at the international convention in Boston in July.

Officers and directors to be installed with Mrs. Fenwick are Ruth Tay, first vice president; Martha McKee, second vice president; Rhoe Pernell, recording secretary; Marion Tripp, corresponding secretary; Bette Davis, treasurer; Margie Cate, Margaret Darby, Eleanor Boyd, Sally Gregory, Mildred Morris and Myrna Russell, directors.

Mrs. Fenwick will receive the club gavel and president's pin from retiring president Eleanor Boyd, who will in turn be given a jeweled past president's pin by the membership in appreciation of her year of service to the club.

The installation ceremony will carry out the Pilot motto of friendship and service and table arrangements will be done in traditional green and gold colors. "Co-Pilots" (husbands of Pilot members) and special guests have been invited.

School Menus

List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 26-30, 1954:

MONDAY -- Pig-in-blanket with mustard sauce, garden peas, peach half, Gaiety cookie, milk.

TUESDAY -- Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, apricot sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Creole noodles, buttered spinach, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY -- Turkey a la King, on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, California fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY -- Macaroni and cheese, chopped beets, carrot sticks with peanuts, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY -- Spanish rice or pig-in-blanket with mustard sauce, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich or Gaiety cookie, milk.

TUESDAY -- Beef patty on bun, potato salad, California fruit cup, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Creole noodles, frozen spinach, molded banana salad, twist roll with honey butter, milk.

THURSDAY -- Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY -- Macaroni and cheese, sliced beets, garden salad with egg garnish, toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.

GAR Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m., and a business meeting will follow at 12:30 p. m.

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Southland

April 25, 1954

3400-mph Wind:

Biggest Breeze on Earth

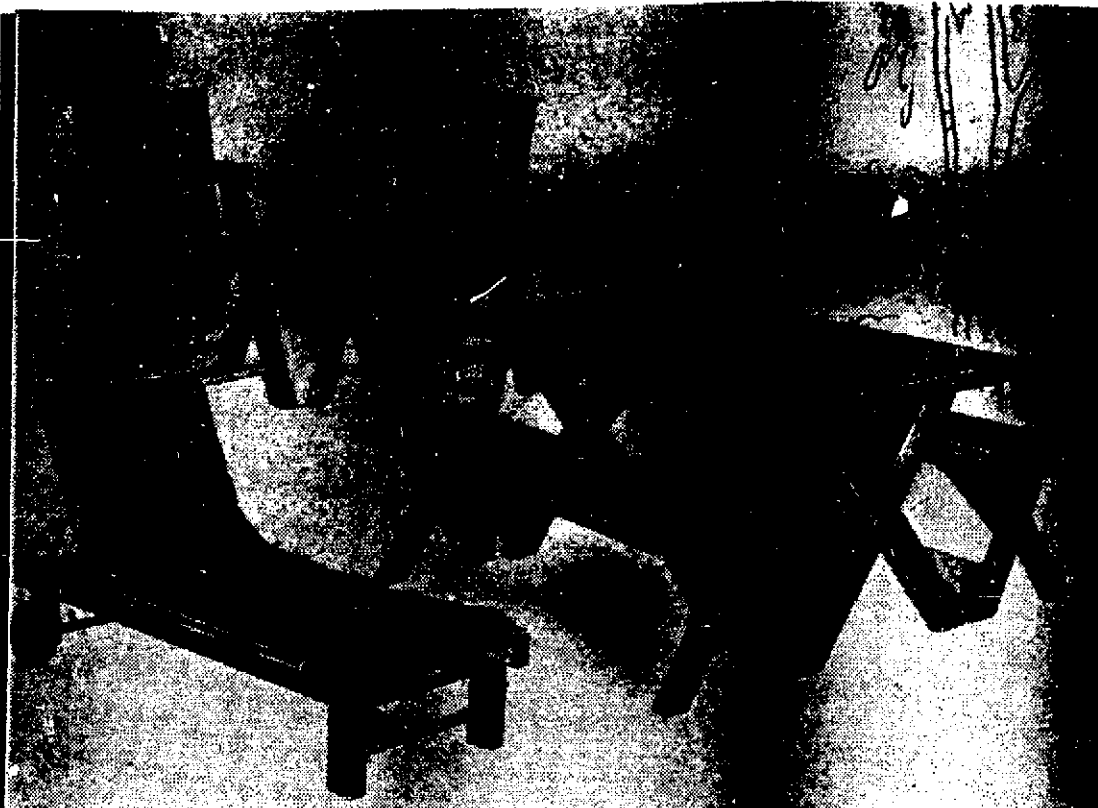
A Teacher's Time

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Once again, Ramona returns to her Indian lover. See Page 4.

patio
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Biggest Breeze

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

VISITORS at the experimental laboratory of North American Aviation Co.'s Los Angeles plant are likely to come away feeling that Mother Nature is a piker. True, the old girl can puff up a fairly destructive breeze in the 100-odd miles an hour class, but she can't compete with puny man when he really sets forth to outdo her in the zippy zephyr-making department. The men who work around NAA's huge new supersonic wind tunnel can turn on a 3400-mph wind simply by pushing a button!

The gigantic device, situated on a two-acre tract at the aviation firm's plant, is the largest wind tunnel ever built and was specifically designed to test new hush-hush guided missile projects under high priority government sponsorship.

This granddaddy of all wind tunnels consumed years of research and cost several million dollars, but it is considered worth its weight in uranium to national defense planners and aerophysicists delving into the secrets of wind behavior at supersonic speeds.

Identified as an "intermittent flow type" tunnel, it differs from orthodox wind-making gadgets in one major respect: Instead of pushing air through a narrow opening under high pressure, the air is sucked through in a tremendous blast to fill a giant steel ball which contains 95.5 per cent vacuum — as nearly perfect a vacuum as man probably will ever be able to create.

DR. FRITZ FELDMAN, a Swiss scientist, North American's chief researcher of aerodynamic experiments, gives due credit to German technology for saving NAA two years of research time in this latest swing toward futuristic warfare preparation. Luckily, said Dr. Feldman, Nazi engineers spent those two precious years in supersonic wind tunnel study, thereby preventing full-time investigation and production of actual guided missile developments until near the war's end. "If they had

known then what we have learned since about wind tunnel use," declare NAA aerophysicists working on the project, "outcome of the war might have been very different."

Heart of the apparatus is its amazing nozzle system through which air rushes at predetermined "mach numbers" or velocities relative to the speed of sound. Air speed of mach 4.4 has been achieved here. Some idea of the tremendous pressure exerted by the air through the seven nozzles — some of which range up to four feet square — can be imagined when it is understood that mach 1 is designated as the speed of sound, or 760 miles an hour at sea level. This means that air sent through the tunnel at mach 4.4 is flowing virtually at the rate of 3400 mph — by far the strongest "breeze" ever experienced on earth.

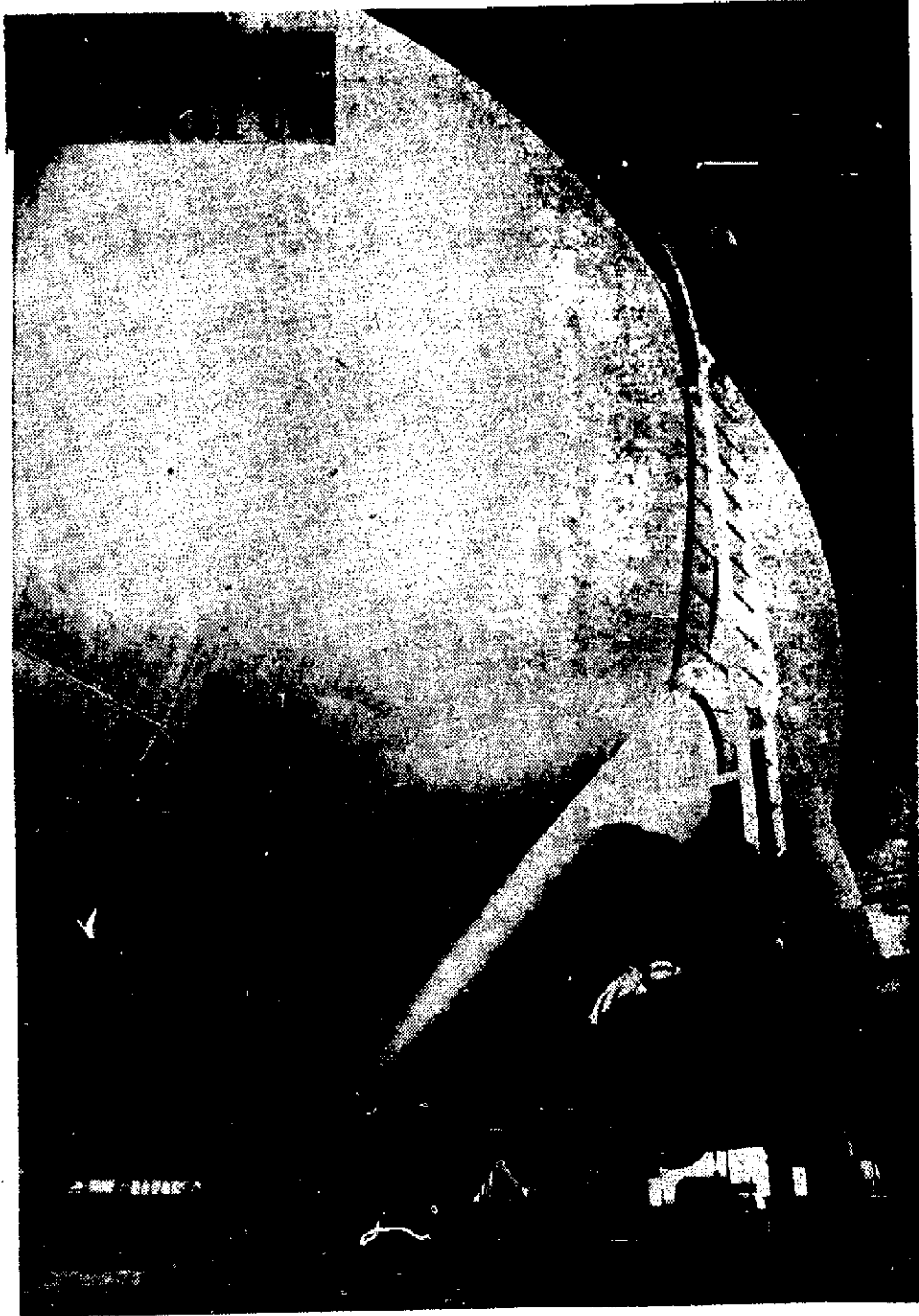
THE SUPER BREEZEMAKER works this way:

Air is pumped into a dryer which removes all humidity, then it is funneled through a reduction pipe to the nozzles in front of which models are placed for study under the tremendous suction created by a vacuum in a huge steel ball at the other end of the tunnel.

The dryer occupies a tower with a storage tank 34 feet in diameter and holding 22,500 cubic feet of air. It is lined with nylon and works like a balloon.

Most impressive from the layman's standpoint is the 38-foot vacuum sphere at the other end. This monster silver bell will withstand an outside pressure of 12,000,000 pounds and is made of specially fabricated steel. It is here that the 99.5 per cent void can be produced in 37 minutes. It takes but 18 seconds for the airspeed at the nozzles to reach the 3400 mph velocity. With models in place and the airstream turned on, effect of the air on the models can be watched and photographed through an 18-inch optically perfect "porthole" in the machine's side. So deli-

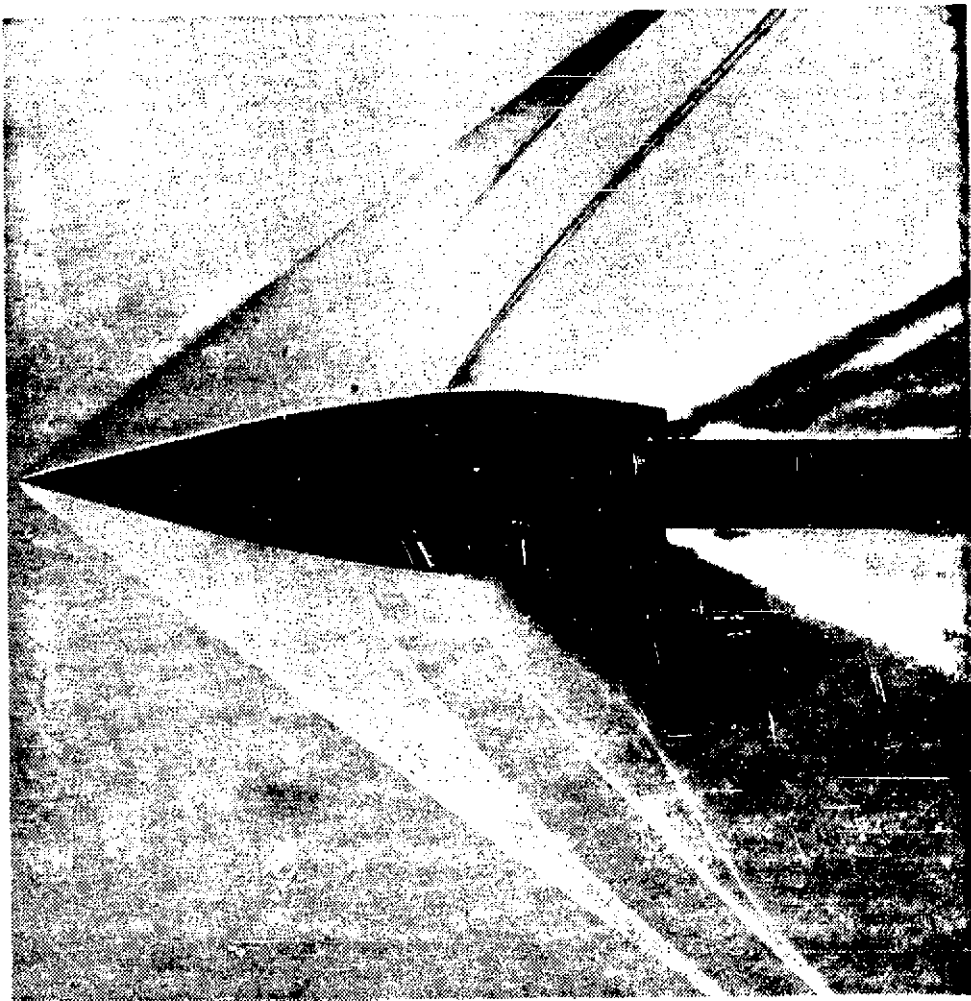
(Continued on Page 12.)



Workman inspects supersonic wind tunnel vacuum. At right is tunnel duct through which dry air is drawn into vacuum after passing through the wind tunnel test section at a speed comparable to 3400 m.p.h., or almost five times that of sound.



Scale models used in tunnel tests must be held to two 10,000ths of an inch to insure accuracy.



Rare photo taken with Schlieren optical system actually shows pattern of air as it is deflected from point of missile at tremendous speeds of up to 3400 m.p.h.

How a Shakespearean Actor Came to Write the Play 'Ramona'

STRATFORD-ON-AVON is a long way from Hemet, California, yet it is closely linked because of a Shakespearean actor who wrote a renowned American play more than two decades ago. Based on a historical novel of California, he dramatized one of the greatest stories ever told in the Golden State. His game was Garnet Holme — his illustrious play—"Ramona."

However, Garnet Holme was still wearing short pants and school tie preparing for Christ College, Cambridge, when the incident about which his play was one day to be written had only recently occurred in far-off California. It all began in old San Jacinto. There, on the docket of the township court, dated March 24, A. D., 1883, Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson shockingly read these words:

"Personally appeared before me Samuel Temple and makes the following statement (namely) that he has this day committed justifiable homicide upon an Indian supposed to be one Juan Diego. . ."

Dated seven days later the case concluded with the following:

"Defendant's counsel makes motion that the defendant be discharged on the ground of justifiable homicide, as no one has appeared to prosecute. Motion granted and the prisoner is discharged as it appears that no offense under the law has been committed."

THESE TERSE WORDS kindled the fire of indignation within the soul of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson.

"If only I could present this unjust and deplorable condition of the Indians in some way that the public would hear," she confided to a friend. "If only I could write such a story as Mrs. Stowe wrote of Negro slavery!"

Following a factual outline, and her burning desire to justify such wrongs, the gifted pen of



THE AUTHOR—Garnet Holme wrote play, "Ramona," a dramatization of the book by Helen Hunt Jackson.

Helen Hunt Jackson created the immortal story of "Ramona." It was from this book that Garnet Holme wrote the play. He had been studying under the direction of Sir Frank Benson, England's most versatile Shakespearean actor at Stratford-on-Avon when Yale induced him to produce for that school a pag-

Indian maiden, Ramona, and her Indian hero, became a masterpiece. And thus was born the Ramona Pageant — ironically enough by an Englishman.

EACH YEAR late in spring the people of Hemet and San Jacinto play host to some 30,000 people who pour in from all parts of the world to attend this

By Leagh Malne

ent in 1904. He came to America then at the age of 31 from the Shakespearean stage in England. California soon lured him west, where his talents for the next 25 years were devoted to the preservation of the history and glorification of the simple romances of the Golden State. His spectacular dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love story of the

awe-inspiring outdoor pageant. Produced as a community, non-profit enterprise by the people of the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto for more than two decades, the spectacular drama has been witnessed by approximately 500,000 persons. The 1954 play opened yesterday for six performances on three week ends.

But its first production 27

years ago was a far cry from the spectacular pageant of today. The first patrons parked their cars at the foot of the hills and trudged up the slopes to sit on rocks. The first concrete seats were built the following year with money advanced by the twin cities. Later a road was built and then a parking lot added. It grew by leaps and bounds, for practically every resident of the valley with unbounded enthusiasm contributed some phase of its production.

THEN IN 1929 came the untimely, accidental death of Garnet Holme, a blow to friends throughout California, his adopted state, and especially to the people of Hemet and San Jacinto. But the show went on, undoubtedly nurtured by the everlasting inspiration Holme left with these people in the portion of his last will and testament which read:

"The play of 'Ramona' and all its royalties and fees, I should like to be given to the people of Hemet and San Jacinto, because they are my friends."



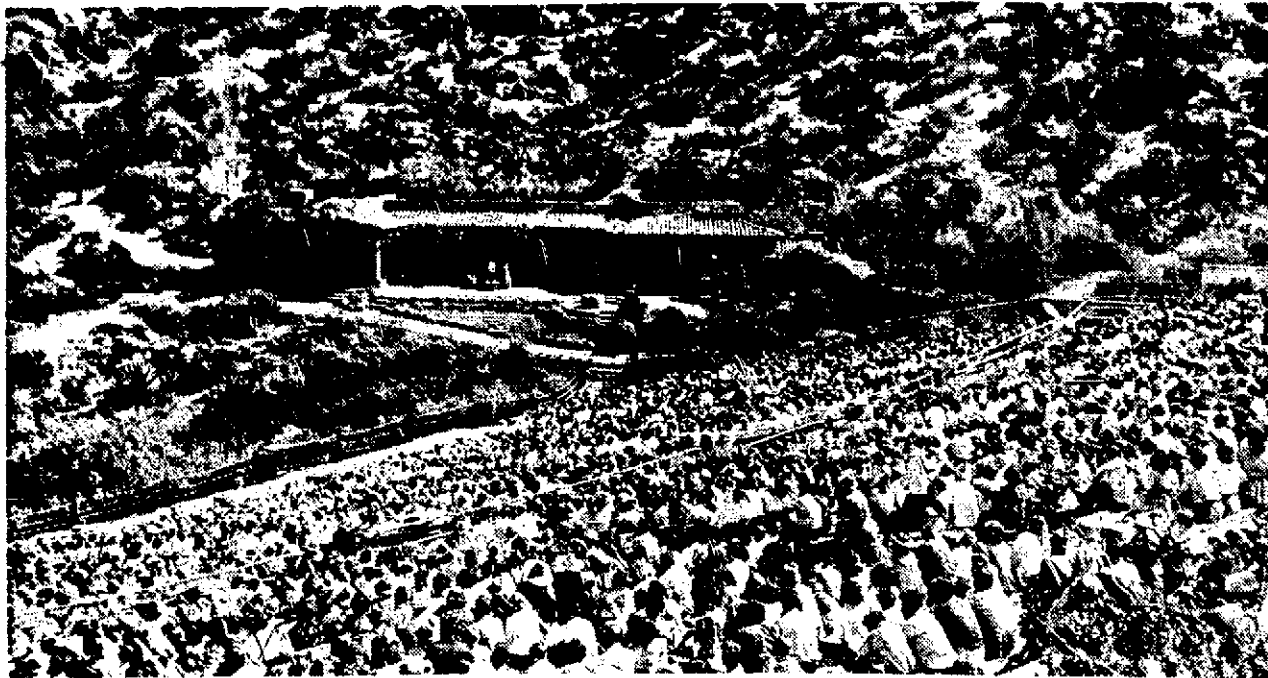
THE LOVERS—Maurice Jara and Dorothy Bailey this year enact the parts of Alessandro and Ramona.

The devoted spirit of the people have kept it a living monument. The cast today comprises 350 or more. It is still local talent, proud descendants of pioneers who re-enact the thrilling episodes in the lives of their forefathers, and the labor of each has been inspired by the gratification that comes with a job proven well done.

One should not miss a trip to the San Jacinto valley during the Ramona Pageant where today, May 1 and 2, and May 8 and 9, the never-to-be-forgotten story of Alessandro and Ramona will be re-enacted. There is hardly a dry eye or heart that isn't deeply moved as the last dramatic words close the final act and the sun slips behind the mountain tops as nature draws her curtain on another magnificent performance.

MANY VISITORS make a visit to the bowl at pageant time to view the many historic landmarks associated with the Ramona story, now preserved there. The natural amphitheater itself offers a matchless setting and awesome grandeur set in a canyon on the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto with an entire mountain-side as a stage. So amazing are the acoustical properties of the bowl that spoken lines are heard with perfect clarity in the entire seating area which accommodates 6000. As the dark-eyed señoritas and debonair caballeros whirl in pulse-tingling Spanish dances, tom-toms echo through the hills to colorful Indian rituals, and posses of horsemen dash in and out of the bowl, the exciting events of the dramatic story unfold, and one is lifted from the present era to relive the events of decades ago.

The people of the valley are proud to share with the world their story of Ramona and Alessandro with an earnest desire to preserve not only the romantic history of this section, but of all California as well, while somewhere in the Great Beyond, Garnet Holme and Helen Hunt Jackson must know a wonderful gratification as each spring their great story is told once more . . . Hasta la vista, amigos.



THE SETTING—Near Hemet and San Jacinto, where 30,000 come from all parts of world to see play.



School days are long days for teachers. Miss Phyllis Barker of Stephens Junior High School checks over lesson plans while having her morning coffee.



Making difficult problems simple is good teaching. A blackboard drawing is an aid as Jennette Sawyer studies "circumference," "radius" and "diameter."

Teaching Takes Time, Too

Take time to talk with your children's teachers. This is the advice of those who know best what makes boys and girls tick. The authorities agree that best results are obtained when parents and teachers are friends, working jointly to help Tom and Jane become interesting, wise, useful adults. Parents realize that they are the teachers when their tiny tots are learning to talk, walk, eat and help themselves in a thousand ways. Sometimes mothers and dads forget that they should continue to be teachers even though their children are in school. Enrollment in school merely means that parents have a new partner in the big and important job of educating their children. A development of parent-teacher teamwork takes time. Teachers realize this. They have long ago learned that ability, tolerance, skill and understanding are important traits for teachers. They have also learned that teaching takes time, as is illustrated on this page. They begin their school-day early by glancing over their lesson plans while they are having their breakfast cup of coffee. They are at school early to make final preparations for the day. When the last school bell rings, their day is still in full swing. They may have a conference with a parent and a pupil, a Parent-Teacher Association tea, an after-school activity, a special assignment from the principal or a committee meeting — all after-school time-consumers. The night life of teachers on many occasions is limited to correcting papers. They know that good teaching takes time, and would like to spend more time with parents.



Teacher-parent teamwork is one key to learning. Above, Miss Barker, Mrs. H. F. Zimmerman and son, Larry, confer.



Home-school interest is developed at PTA teas. With Miss Barker here (l. to r.) are Mrs. Carl Bloom, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. D. L. Morgan and Mrs. A. E. Austin, all mothers of Stephens Junior High pupils.



Night life for teachers, on many evenings, consists of correcting classroom papers.

Photos by Frank Lindgren

Now She'll Really Pitch Woo!

MARILYN MONROE, described variously as "a blowtorch blonde," "a blonde bombshell" and "a combustible cutie," has earned these explosive titles without ever playing a single high-voltage love scene on the screen.

She'll get a chance to demonstrate the aptness of the expressive phrases in her next picture, 20th Century-Fox' CinemaScope-Technicolor film, "River of No Return." Pitching woo — or wow — with the screen's foremost siren are two rough and rugged gentlemen, Robert Mitch-

um and Rory Calhoun, who, in the course of this one movie, more than make up for any dearth she may have suffered in the romantic department.

An examination of Marilyn's movie career shows that she has had her share of love scenes — her share of eligible leading men — but, with one brief exception, the sequences have been played for comedy or have only indicat-

ed passion.

In "The Asphalt Jungle" and "All About Eve," the two pictures which started her toward stardom, Marilyn was paired with older men, Louis Calhern and George Sanders. "Don't Bother to Knock," costarred with Richard Widmark, did not give any opportunity to make fireworks. In all of her other movies, the love has been played for laughs: with David Wayne in "We're Not Married," with Charles Laughton in "O. Henry's Full House," with Cary Grant



MARILYN... Chance to pitch woo.

and Charles Coburn in "Monkey Business," with Tommy Noonan, Coburn and young George Winslow in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and with David Wayne again in "How to Marry a Millionaire." Only in "Niagara," in one brief scene with darkly handsome Richard Allan, did she show what she can do when she has the opportunity.

Monroe's long-smouldering sparks will be fanned into full flame in "River of No Return." She is kissed, according to the script, 15 times — or more than in all her previous pictures combined. The scenes preceding the lip-smacking climaxes are guaranteed to make theaters keep the air-cooling system on in the middle of winter.

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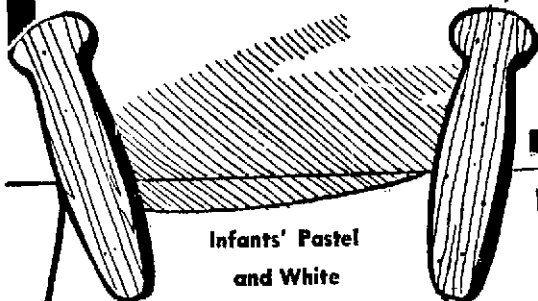
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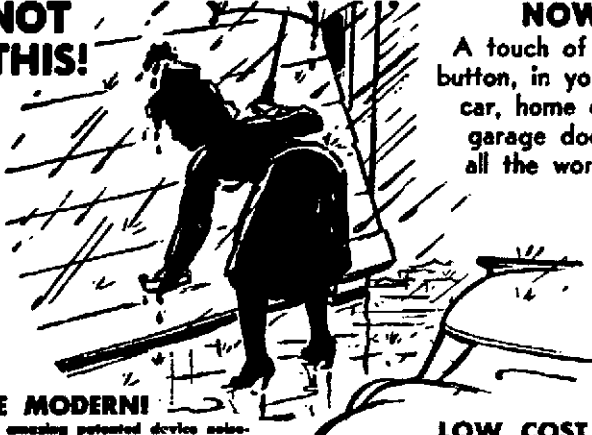
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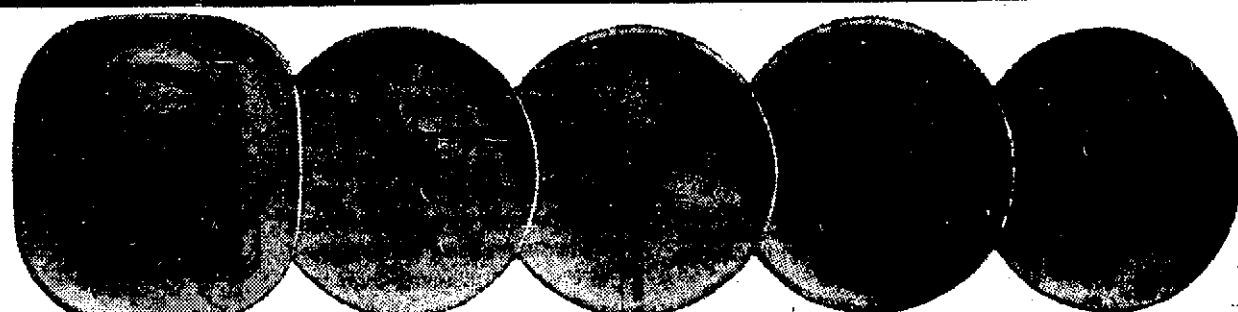
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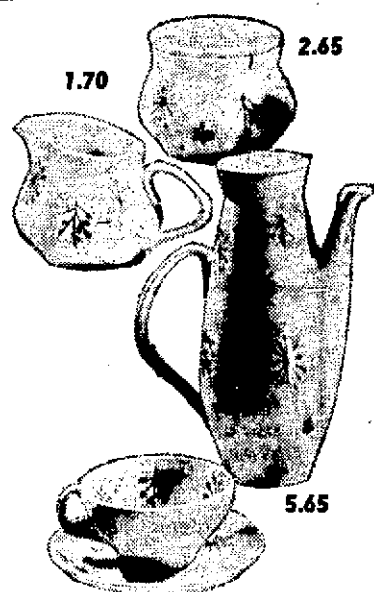
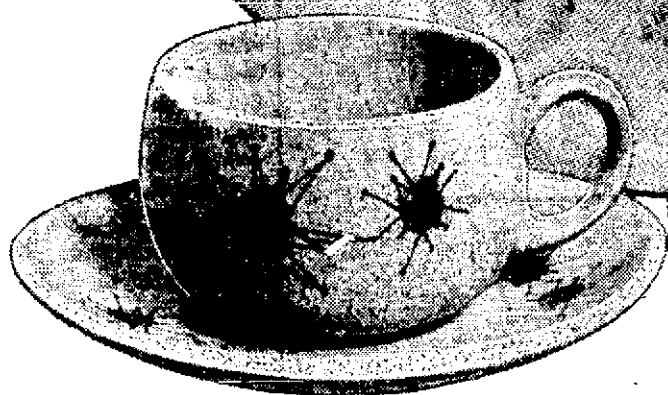
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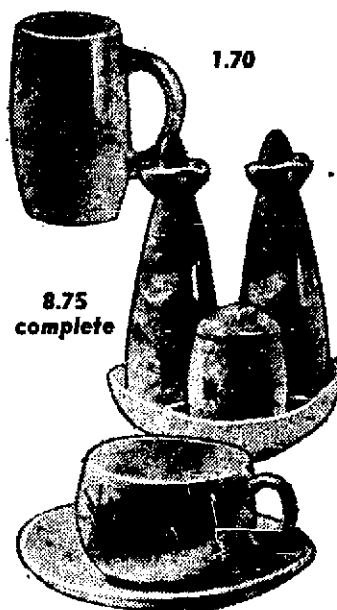
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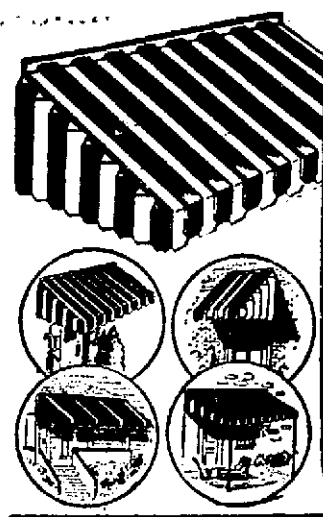
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She Works May Day Magic

By Lorena Fleissig

EVERYONE in America has happy memories of May Day. When May Basket time comes, Mrs. Glenn Brown, 5683 Walnut Ave., is elbow deep in violet twist, satin ribbon and flower trims. Dozens of baskets blossom into exquisite colors under her touch.

Petite Mrs. Brown (Dee to her friends) enjoys telling how this hobby began in the years past, when she invited neighbor children over to share the fun of making May baskets. They brought milk cartons, cheese and match boxes along with flowered gift wrappings saved from parties. She supplied the crepe paper and helped them to work out their own ideas for their baskets.

"I found my reward in the pleasure the children got in creating and then giving their baskets to someone they liked. I am still making baskets for peo-



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Working with spring's pastel shades, Mrs. Glenn Brown uses spring magic to produce May baskets for friends.

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Gift 'extra' for YOU!

From now till May 31st, the Bates factory will send you this beautiful pair of George and Martha Washington framed silhouettes, if you will mail them the registration form of your "George Washington's Choice" spread!



ple I like. Of course, the most beautiful basket I make each year is given to my mother, who is a semi-invalid."

She uses a sturdy box for the basket foundation. A wide handle is firmly attached. The opening is circled with crepe paper cut in short fringe, petal or twist patterns. A wider band of crepe, four to six inches wide, ruffled on the machine, is edged with satin ribbon and completes the basket. The magical touches of flowers, pussy willows, ribbons and ornaments finish the whole with the special charm which Mrs. Brown's talent conjures.

Each year she plans around a "theme," such as last year when she decorated the baskets with exquisite, handpainted butterflies. This year she will use flowers of crepe, net and plastic with sparkling bows of ribbon.

DOZENS of her baskets are given to a local women's group. The women fill them with homemade cookies and sell them, using the proceeds for charity. Dozens more of the baskets find their way to shut-ins and friends. These baskets hold spring flowers and sometimes a small gift or a tasty tidbit.

"I have many interests," says Mrs. Brown, "but this is my pet hobby because I love the pastel colors of spring."

Refrigerators

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any COLOR

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ANDY & BEN
Appliance Service Co.
2021 W. 17th St. Ph. 70-4570

The King's Off to Europe Again

NAT (KING) COLE is off on another European tour, and it's strictly business. The trip emphasizes one thing you may not realize — American performers are big hits in England, France, Germany, Italy and points European.

Cole, for instance, says that between 20 and 30 per cent of his royalties on his Capitol records come from abroad. He is one of the more popular American singers. I remember, at an airport in Antwerp, Belgium, a coffee shop waitress playing Cole records over and over, although she didn't understand a word he was singing. The words aren't important; Cole's feeling for music says something universal.

He started out, of course, as a jazz man, but is now strictly in ballads.

"But I'm not nostalgic for jazz," he says. "I will stick to good, basic songs. I like what I'm doing and fortunately the public does, too."

You can say that again.

"I like what I'm doing and



NAT (KING) COLE
... Off to Europe Again ...

fortunately the public does, too."

DICK'S PICKS: Kay Starr's new Capitol release, "The Man Upstairs," is a beaut; Henri Rene has a good one on RCA, "The Happy Wanderer"; also good are Jill Corey's "Should I Tell?" (Columbia); Ken Hanna's "Sweet Riley O'Toole" (Trend), and Mindy Carson's "Speedy Gonzales" (Columbia).

GLENN MILLER'S records keep rolling along. That fabulous Limited Edition album of RCA's sold 115,000 copies at \$28.95 per. And there were 50,000 unfilled orders when the supply ran out. If you missed out, start saving for next fall—RCA is planning Volume 2, an entirely new set. This one will be limited, too. But so, unfortunately, is the supply of Miller numbers.

WITH A BACK-TO-SCHOOL look, Long Beach Public Library offers some recorded aids that range from the teachings of Gandhi to the American cowboy's cattle calls. Attention is invited to the following lps: "Cowboy Songs, Ballads, and Cattle Calls from Texas," recorded by Lomax for the Library of Congress; "Conquest of Love" (Voice and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, with Krishna Menon narrating); "Hark! The Years!" (famous people and events from two centuries, Frederic March narrating); "Dylan Thomas reading selection from his writings," and an album of the play "Faust," done in German by "Players From Abroad."

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Taylor's Pride
RIB STEAKS

49^c_{lb.}

Taylor's Pride
CHUCK ROAST

35^c_{lb.}

Taylor's Own
COUNTRY SAUSAGE

65^c_{lb.}

Made from an old Southern Recipe with pure fresh spices, lean pork and just enough fat to fry a golden brown.

**Taylor's
MEATS**

Lakewood
Center

5032 Faculty Ave. (North of Lakewood Bowl)
METcalf 3-6820

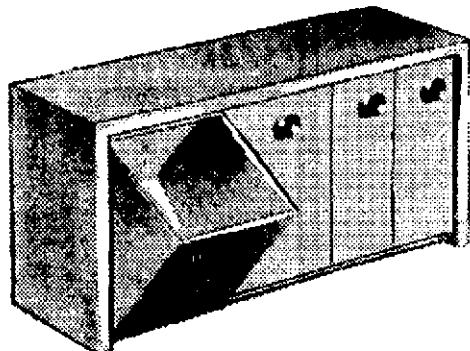
WHEN GRANDMA WENT BATHING

Grandma's bathing suits were really "something!" Beautiful Barbara Blakeley models bathing attire of Grandma's day—as well as in modern swimwear—at the Long Beach Hobby Show. See next week's

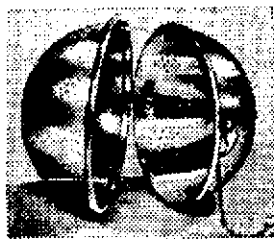
SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Take time to play . . . here's how!

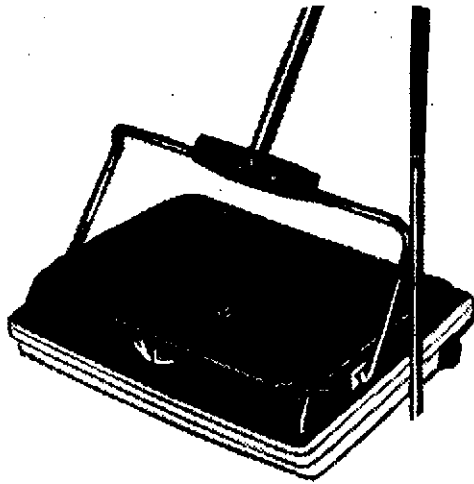
Cut your work down to a minimum with time and energy savers! Buffum's Haven for Housewives has the very latest . . . see them all—then plan your extra playtime!



Look—no lids! That's the slick trick of the Binnister that hangs on the wall or stands on a shelf! Two 5-lb. bins, two 2-lb. bins. Baked white enamel finish, chrome knobs. 20" high, 9 1/2" wide. **\$9.95**



Fluff that rice! A quick and easy job with the aluminum Rice Broiler! Makes the job of cooking, rinsing and draining a simple one—and the rice is fluffy as can be! It's a 5 3/4" ball. **\$1.39**



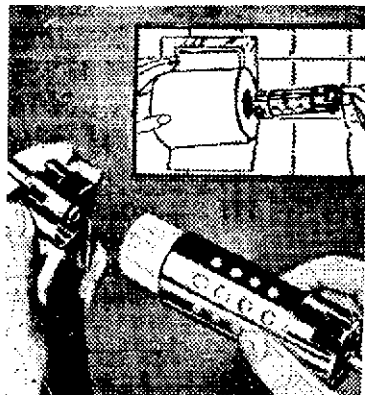
Full Sweep Ahead! With Bissell's ultra-modern Sweep-master with full-width brush that goes right to the wall! Adjuster switch for thick or thin rugs. No-oil nylon bearings. Copper, grey, green, blue. **\$12.95**



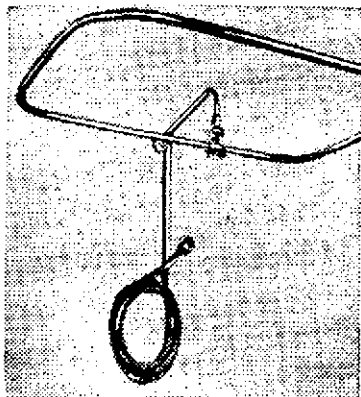
Nylon Brite is the magic that renews the whiteness of all greyed or yellow nylons—makes whites sparkle, and colors brighten! Not a bleach! Kind to your hands! 16-oz. size, **\$1.09**



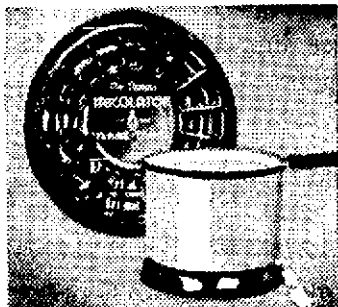
Save 57 minutes every hour you'd spend cleaning silver! Dip your silverware into Instant-Dip, rinse, and your silver is brilliantly clean! Use the same Instant-Dip again and again! 8-oz. size **98c.**



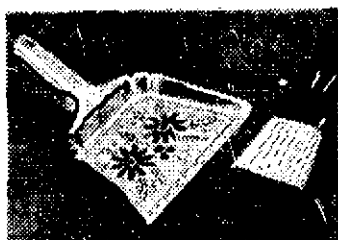
Garden Fresh! That's your bathroom if you have a "Hidden Freshener"—the chlorophyll deodorizer that replaces any tissue roller. In Bouquet, Fresh Mint or Meadow Sweet fragrance **\$1.49**. Refills **35c** ea.



You CAN take it with you—because it's portable! Handy shower that converts any tub to a shower! Chrome plated, one-piece arm, riser and head. 6-ft. rubber hose. With bracket. ready to install. **\$8.95**

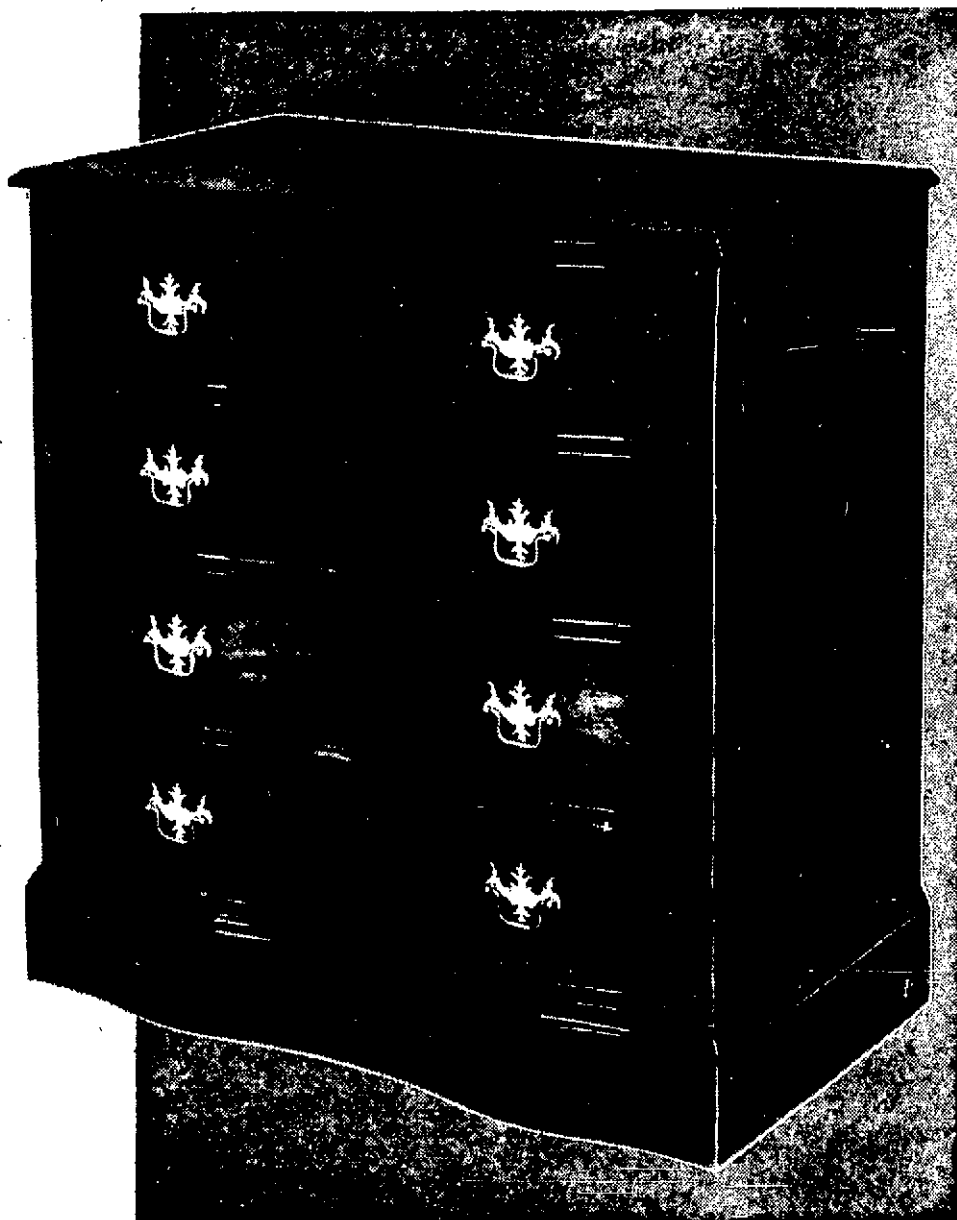


Turn on the heat—yet with the Flame Tamer you can cook custards and any other delicate foods without benefit of double saucepan! The flame is converted to a steady heat by the Flame Tamer! 6 1/2" dia. **\$1.98**



The Brush Off for those crumbs on the table cloth! Mother Hubbard Crumber Set in Pennsylvania Dutch or colorful Rooster design—plastic brush. Smart shower gift. **1.25**

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MAHOGANY BACHELOR CHEST

Reg. \$49.95 **\$38⁸⁸**

A best seller—and no wonder! It's one of our most versatile pieces, beautifully at home in dining room, bedroom or hall. It's small enough to fit into small homes, so roomy its capacity surprises you . . . and so inexpensive you can afford a pair! Made of mahogany and hardwoods, with double serpentine front, three big drawers, one double depth. 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 30", 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high. Take advantage of this low price Monday!

CREDIT is easily arranged at Barkers.

TRADE IN old furniture on purchase of new.

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Long Beach

Santa Ana

Broadway at Locust — Phone 6-9251

906 North Main Street — KI 2-4796

BIG BREEZE

(Continued on Page 3)

cately is the machine designed, however, that the airstream can be cut off by means of a valve in less than one second.

One of the most amazing features is the Schlieren optical system by which pictures are made at the incredible speed of 4/1,000,000 of a second. The shock patterns of air passing over the models can also be seen on a large screen during the experiments. Light, which is passed over the models as the camera operates, makes the disturbed air visible.

BEGUN IN 1948, the big breeze maker is now completed and in daily use at the NAA Los experiments carried on at the NAA wind tunnel are translated into new designs for guided missiles and jet planes of the present and future. And these findings will help keep the free world in front during the vital race for air supremacy.

"While we can't predict the political or military weather from our vantage point as scientists," NAA aerophysicists admit, "at least we now have the world's best equipment to tell how the wind blows!"

The House of a Thousand CLOCKS

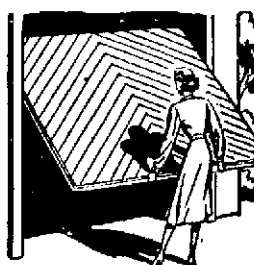
We deal direct with German Importers on highest quality Cuckoo, Musical, Chime and Strike, Mahogany, Provincial and Modern.

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Press button on dashboard of your car—Garage door opens or closes.

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RESORT and Travel guide



The Irish claim O'Connell Street, named for Dublin's former Lord Mayor, is the world's widest.

IRELAND, for years known chiefly as an exporter of its sons, this year plans to re-import thousands of these sons along with hundreds of other Americans.

Right now Ireland is in the midst of a great homecoming party, the second annual "An Tostal," which continues through May 9. Four national boards, a committee in every county and countless local groups are working to make the big party a success. Cottages have blossomed out in bright colors and gardens are appearing where once were refuse heaps. Villages vie with one another to put on the best appearance for the visitors.

As a matter of fact, Ireland has been sprucing up generally

Europe Motoring

Summer travelers to the Continent should not overlook an important new spring book, "Pastene's Auto Guide to Europe" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

The author is Jerome J. Pastene who, with 22 trips to Europe under his belt — during which he motored 125,000 miles — certainly writes authoritatively. No less than a personally conducted tour of the Continent, over the finest scenic routes, Pastene omits little of interest or importance.

THE KIND OF TOUR MEMBERS WANT TO REPEAT ASK THEM! EUROPEAN HOLIDAY TOUR, \$1500
 68 DAYS . . . SAILING JUNE 24
 A DELIGHTFUL FIRST CLASS TOUR AT A BUDGET PRICE! ENJOY THE FINEST IN EUROPE! Also Available
STUDENT TOUR AT \$1118
 CALL DR. ADOLPHE PERVY
 Lawrence 2-3408
 8161 Whitaker Ave.
 Buena Park, Calif.

for the tourist season. On top of this, the Irish are a friendly people. They delight in showing off their country and take particular pleasure in showing it to exiles—an exile to an Irishman is anyone who might have had an Irish great-grandfather.

DUBLIN is the cultural and commercial center of Ireland. Its Abbey Theater, where the best seat in the house costs \$2, and Trinity College are world famous.

Hotels in the capital are on a par with the best in London or Paris and range downward in price from \$6 a day for a single room with private bath and breakfast at the plush Gresham.

Dublin is also the starting point for the many organized bus tours to be operated through the country this summer.

Another good way to see the country is by rented car. Car rentals run from \$6 to \$8.50 per day for the first three days with the rate decreasing for every day thereafter. Gasoline is ex-

Sky Tours Start

THE FIRST Sky Tourist passengers to fly via Madrid and Lisbon to New York left Rome one day last week aboard a Trans World Airlines Constellation, arriving at New York International Airport the next afternoon.

The new low-fare service now in effect from New York, will provide three round-trip Sky Tourist flights each week through the Iberian gateway cities. For only \$648.40 the air traveler can now fly round-trip to Rome, including the Spanish and Portuguese capitals in his itinerary.

Portugal and Spain are now reported to be the best travel buys in Europe. With a special rate of exchange for tourist in Portugal of 28.80 escudos, and in Spain of 40 pesetas to the U. S. dollar, prices are from one-half to one-third less than in the U. S. and considerably lower than those in other European countries.

Ireland Booms With Tourists

pensive, costing 50 cents an imperial gallon, slightly larger than an American gallon, but the small English cars consume far less of it. Driving is on the left

as in England, but Americans soon become accustomed to it with the steering wheel and other controls on the right. A driver's license may be obtained

simply by paying a pound (\$2.80).

Round-trip fare from New York by Pan American's Rain-bow Service is \$442.80.

The "Great World Cruise of 1955"



ALL THE FASCINATIONS OF BOTH HEMISPHERES!

24 PORTS 18 COUNTRIES 3 CONTINENTS

Never in your fondest dreams has there been a cruise quite so perfect as this! A leisurely voyage in the world's most talked about cruise liner. A glorious succession of ports—with endless opportunities for inland adventure. You sail quickly to summer sunshine via the Caribbean and Rio. You'll spend ten days in Africa . . . two weeks in India and Ceylon . . . thrill to the exotic charm of Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong . . . visit Okinawa. Enjoy a week amid the cherry blossoms of Japan! And with it all the international luxury of Cunard cuisine and service.

THROUGH THESE GATEWAYS THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD AWAIT YOU:

Trinidad; Bahia; Rio de Janeiro; Tristan da Cunha; Capetown; Durban; Zanzibar; Seychelles Islands; Bombay; Colombo; Madras; Singapore; Djakarta; Bali; Manila; Hong Kong; Okinawa; Kobe; Yokohama; Hawaii; California; Acapulco; Balboa; Cristobal; New York.

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- Largest liner ever built especially for luxury cruising.
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See your Cunard-authorized travel agent NOW!

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PENNEY'S



52ND ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

2-PIECE SET! PLASTIC LUGGAGE

Anniversary Special!

Both **\$25***
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

21" week-end case \$10

26" pullman \$15

Imagine — both roomy pieces at a price that would be moderate for one alone! Rich plastic covering resists scuffs, stains, wipes clean. Tapered style. Acetate taffeta linings. Natural rawhide finish.

13" train case \$10*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

RESORT and Travel guide

A 'STREET OF FABULOUS JEWELS' DELIGHT TO FLORENCE VISITORS

THE 40-ODD SHOPS that are snugly perched on Florence's famed 600-year-old Ponte Vecchio were once occupied by the city's butchers. It was the fastidious Cosimo I, of the governing Medici family that in 1593 ordered their removal. The Grand Duke's decree says that "the Ponte Vecchio is a thoroughfare for Gentlemen and foreig-

ers" and that "for Florence's greater decorum and comfort" the butcher shops must be transferred to more appropriate quarters. The same decree compels all the city's jewelers to move their shops to the Ponte Vecchio. It also forbids anyone to peddle fruit on the bridge.

Today, 400 years later, the Ponte Vecchio is still "a

thoroughfare for Gentlemen and foreigners" and its shops carry on Florence's century-old tradition of the jeweler's art. Jewels for every taste and every purse, from the most fabulous diamond necklace to a ten-cent souvenir pin can be found on the Ponte Vecchio.

Florence, one of Italy's most important tourist centers, can be

reached in less than five hours by train from Genoa and in about six hours from Naples, both ports of call of Italian Line vessels. Italian Line maintains regular express service from New York along the Sunny Southern Route to the Mediterranean and Italy. The Line's flagship, S.S. Andrea Doria, makes the crossing in eight days,

and the popular M. V. Vulcania, M. V. Saturnia and the S.S. Conte Biancamano, with cruise-like itineraries, take slightly longer.

The Ponte Vecchio, one of Italy's most characteristic landmarks, is a perennial delight for tourists. They all flock there the minute they set foot in Florence and the chances of meeting a hometown neighbor or a long lost schoolmate along the Ponte Vecchio are very good.

It is the only bridge in Florence that was spared during World War II. The city's five other bridges were destroyed in 1944 to hamper the advance of the Allied Army.

Festival Rolls Back Centuries

THE CITY OF ARLES in the French Provence country is 2000 years old this spring. Founded by soldiers of Julius Caesar's legions, Arles carries her years lightly, and guards within her boundaries perfectly preserved structures of the ancient Roman era. Much about the city has not changed since classical times. The Roman arena, which in its prime held 25,000 spectators, is now the scene of bullfights, theatrical performances and the famed Arles Festival in July.

In the age of Caesar, the women of Arles had the reputation of being the most beautiful in the world, and the people of Provence will tell you that the claim still holds true today.

Arles has planned many festivities to commemorate its birthday. Beginning in March there are folk-festivals and artistic and musical events of great attraction to tourists as well as to local inhabitants. The days of gala celebration will be from July 1-9, when programs will be staged in the arena and in the Greco-Roman Theater, and on July 31 and Aug. 1, when the Abbey of Montmajour presents concerts of religious music. The plays of the July celebration will be "Julius Caesar," "Phedre," "Andromaque," "Mireille," "Carmen" and "L'Aylessienne." Other events include a torchlight religious procession on April 15 and a fete of the mule-drivers on June 24 and 25. In May, at nearby Stes-Maries-de-la-Mer, gypsies gather from all over the world to pay homage to St. Sarah, their patroness.

An atmosphere of haunting beauty greets the visitor to pre-end day Arles. The slow-moving Provençals pass over the site of the home of the artist, Van Gogh (the actual building was destroyed during the war), across his blunt blue-green fields, and down the road where he rushed in madness, having chopped off his ear in a rage.

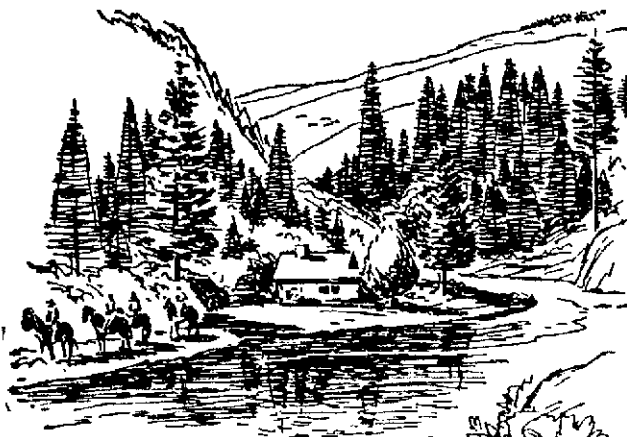
There are many wonderful places for the tourist to visit: the Arlaten Museum, for instance, or the 12th Century Cloister and Church of St. Trophime. Inside the church are beautiful Aubusson tapestries and paintings, and the cloister is noted for its two arcades of pure Romanesque 12th Century work on the north and east sides, and two Gothic arcades on the west.



SIGHTSEEING THRILLS abound in the Oregon Caves, a National Monument composed of two miles of colorful passageways and caverns deep in the Siskiyou Mountains of Southern Oregon. Guide services and lodge accommodations are available.

MAKE THIS YOUR Oregon YEAR!

Plan to visit and enjoy as much of Oregon as your vacation time will permit. Be sure to see the scenic wonders of the world-famous Columbia River Gorge, and man-made Bonneville Dam's fish ladders. Allow for the allure of seascapes and smooth ocean beaches that will cause you to stop often along the 400-mile Oregon Coast route. You won't want to leave the enchanting blue of the water in mile-high Crater Lake National Park. Again and again you'll be halted by the beauty of Oregon's roadside streams, waterfalls, evergreen forest corridors and colorful wildflowers. Everyone in your family will remember Oregon for wonderful holidays in many kinds of playlands. So, for fun this summer, check the coupon, below, and mail it today.



PACK TRIPS and dude ranch life attract thousands of visitors to cool, green Oregon. These riders are enjoying the great outdoors beside a clear water stream near Gibbon in the Blue Mountains of Northeastern Oregon.



TO ENTERTAIN YOU are such events as the Bend Water Pageant, distinctive to the Deschutes Playland of Central Oregon. This year's dates: July 3-4. Send coupon for dates of 200 other Oregon shows and celebrations.

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☐ Events in Oregon. ☐ Map of Oregon.

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(Please print. May be pasted on postcard)

FREE JUST MAIL THE COUPON



RESORT and Travel guide

Land of Mountain Marvels



Baronial Banff Springs Hotel, set in spectacular mountain scenery, is major stop on Canadian tour.

SPECTACULAR sight-seeing tours from Vancouver to the Canadian Rockies, including beautiful Banff and lovely Lake Louise, are now being offered by the Canadian Pacific. While special tours of any length can be arranged, one of the most

popular is the nine-day trip from Vancouver, B. C., to Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper Park and back to Vancouver.

The round trip from Southern California points takes about two weeks. It is a trip of endless interest, including the ride up the Pacific Coast to Seattle, a trip across Puget Sound by Princess steamer, stopping at old-world Victoria, and continuing to Vancouver. Then by Canadian Pacific train through 600 miles of marvelous mountain scenery to Banff, where you stop three days at the baronial Banff Springs Hotel with a motor drive in the general area and with time for swimming, hiking, golfing, fishing or just plain relaxing. Then you go by motor over smooth mountain highways to Lake Louise, where room with bath and meals are provided at the famed Chateau. Motor trips are made to Moraine Lake, Valley of the Ten Peaks, Emerald Lake, Wapta-Camp, Yoho Valley and Snow Peak Ave.

From Lake Louise a motor car takes you to Jasper over the picturesque Columbia Icefields Highway, passing Bow Lakes, Petyo Glacier and Waterfall Lakes en route. A stop is made at Columbia Icefields Chalet for lunch, with time for a visit to the foot of Athabasca Glacier. A day and one-half is spent at Jasper Park Lodge with a motor drive included in the tour and the return to Vancouver is made by rail, arriving nine days after leaving.

THE MINIMUM COST of the tour is \$185.25 for rail fare from Vancouver and return, including lower berth and room with bath (two in a room); meals and motoring in the mountain resorts. Meals on trains are not included.

Still another popular tour from Vancouver is especially arranged for those who prefer to drive their own cars to Seattle or Vancouver and ride the train over the Rockies. This tour provides two days each at Lake Louise and Banff. The return to Vancouver is made on the seventh day and the minimum cost is \$121.30, plus meals on trains.

Albertsen CRUISE-TOURS
SPACE STILL AVAILABLE
ALASKA-YUKON
Escorted Cruise
thru the beautiful Inside Passage from Vancouver, B. C. 10 glorious days beginning of June on the popular S.S. CHILCOTIN—sightseeing trip to Mendenhall Glacier and Auke Lake, over White Pass and Yukon Route to Lake Bennett, all day cruising in Glacier Bay, all inclusive \$284.50 and up.
Hurry and make your reservations.
Ask for Mr. Victor
611 WILSHIRE BLVD. • MUTUAL-8263
CORNER GRAND

Gateway to Enchantment in Old Mexico!



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BEACH HOTEL
BAJA CALIF., MEXICO

On all-paved highway 14 miles south of Tijuana, where modern conveniences blend with Old World charm... fun and relaxation are yours at this all-season resort.

European or American Plan

For information or reservations
Phone—Rosarito 1 or 2, Tijuana, Baja Calif., Mexico.

Write—Rosarito Beach Hotel, P. O. Box 337, San Ysidro, Calif. Roberto Brava Munoz, resident manager.

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Seeing Our Own U.S.A.
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13th Anniversary

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Men's Famous Tolex
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We Carry...
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Week-End Cases
Close-out... more
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styles and colors.
Values to 22.50

BRIEF BAGS

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And Many
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SAVINGS
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MATCHED SET

Pullman case, Week-end Case
and Train Case, Airplane linen
with leather binding... fully
pocketed.

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26⁵⁰

21" LADIES' WARDROBE CASES

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... atlantic's finest luggage

You'll be mad about plaids when you see the new MacPherson and Stuart authentic tartans in this new luxury line of garment carriers. Smartly styled and of the finest construction, this lightweight luggage takes the "lugging" out of luggage. Makes traveling a pleasure.

LUGGAGE
WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



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a1. Men's Car-Sac 10.95
(not shown)



B.

b. Hat Box 9.95
c. Grasshopper 9.95
d. Sway Bag 4.95

prices plus fed. tax



home DECORATING hints

Do you have a decorating problem? Mail your questions to Alexander Shultz, Decorating Dept., 3838 Atlantic Ave., and watch this column, each week, for interesting and informative decorating hints and answers to your questions.

THE PROVINCIAL LOOK By Grace Shuck

In its gracious adaption to different types of rooms and decor, no other style of informal furniture can approach French Provincial for giving your home character and individuality. Flowing curves, handsomely wrought brass pulls, brass grills and the beautiful fruitwood finish, give French Provincial pieces a feeling of casual elegance that you will treasure more and more as the years go by.

Like the French, most Americans have an artistic appreciation of open shelves for the display of glowing copper and silver, or the lovely lustre of fine china. A Provincial hutch or breakfast provides just such a piece—decorative as well as useful.

Visit the Alexander Shultz Furniture Company and let the decorators acquaint you with the lovely Provincial Name-Brand pieces carried in our store at 3838 Atlantic. Feel free to write us regarding your decorating problems. Mrs. R. A. writes us—

My walls are dark brown with a seafoam green ceiling. My draperies are a dark brown print, sofa is cocoa, carpet is seafoam green. I need a pair of chairs and would like advice as to color to use on them?

Answer: First, paint your walls the color of the ceiling and your carpet so your room will not have that heavy, dark look. As you have brown print at the windows, and a cocoa sofa, you should use a texture on your chairs in a two-tone weave such as brown and coral. The brown will pick up the color in the draperies and the sofa and the coral will give life to the room as well as acting as your accent color.

Mrs. R. W. writes—
We are moving into an informal ranch-style home. I have French Provincial pieces on the formal side — will I have to discard these for Early American pieces?

Answer: No, you will not. French Provincial can be dressed down to a Country Provincial by covering the upholstered pieces in heavy textures and tweedy fabrics.

Grace Shuck.

COOKING

Meat Balls Are Guaranteed To Fill 'Em Up!

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IF YOU WERE a youngster and fortunate enough to be one of the many happy kiddies who attended the Long Beach Day Nursery Schools, you'd not only receive a well-rounded and carefully-planned daily program of education, counseling, outdoor play and rest, but you'd be satisfactorily and intelligently well-fed.

The Child Care department, while administered by the Board of Education, is financially supported, two-thirds by the state and one-third by the parents. Those happy little surprises so dear to the hearts of youngsters, however, are, in most instance, provided by service organizations such as the Zonta Club. These kiddies are usually from homes where both parents find it necessary to be employed—but each application is given a five-day screening before approval and acceptance.

One of the most important features of this program is the fact that all teachers must not only have a natural fondness for children, but two years of college training. Each counselor has eight or nine kiddies under her care each day.

Since this is first and foremost a food column, we were especially interested in the fact that the ladies who plan and prepare the menus are not "cooks" in general terminology, but home-makers in the true sense of the word. Menus are changed each day with seasonal foods given preference.

That the food met with approval is evidenced by the fact that even a photographer couldn't deter them. Today's menu:

- Meat Balls
- Baked Potato Wedges
- Broccoli
- Apple, Carrot and Raisin Bowl
- Buttered Whole Wheat Bread
- Milk
- Vanilla Custard
- The featured recipe of the day

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Mrs. R. S. Dalton, teacher, serves luncheon to group of kiddies for whom she is responsible at Long Beach Day Nursery-Edison School, 7th at Maine Ave.

is for Meat Balls, and is given in such amounts as to serve 45-50. You'll like the quantity style recipes for Potato Sticks and Custard, too.

Potato Sticks

Scrub potatoes—remove eyes but not peelings. Cut into slender sticks, cutting potato lengthwise. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Brush with butter, margarine or bacon fat. Arrange on baking sheet in a single layer. Bake at 400 deg. for 15-20 minutes—until done. (A finger food.)

Vanilla Custard

1 gal. milk
10 eggs
2½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup cornstarch
1 tablespoon vanilla
Bring milk to a boil. Beat eggs well. Dissolve cornstarch in a small amount of milk. Mix with eggs—add sugar and salt. Combine mixture and cook slowly for 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Chill. Serves 45-50.

Meat Balls (Serves 45-50)

- 6 lbs. ground beef
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2½ cups chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic
- 4 cups bread crumbs
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons salt

Brown onions and garlic in a small amount of bacon fat. Add celery and simmer about 5 minutes. Add this mixture to ground beef with beaten egg, crumbs and salt. Mix well. Form into balls about 1½ inch in diameter. Roll in flour. Brown in hot bacon fat. Arrange in roaster. Add 2 cups vegetable juice (potato, carrot, etc., saved in cooking.) Bake in slow oven (200 degrees F.) 1½ to 2 hours.

Kitchen Tips:

When measuring honey, use a moist or greased cup or spoon. If the honey has crystallized, place the container of honey in a bowl of hot water and stir occasionally until all crystals have melted.

A pound of walnuts in the shell usually makes about 1½ cups of nutmeats; a pound of almonds in the shell makes 1½ cups nutmeats, a pound of filberts in the shell makes about 1½ cups nutmeats.

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Grand Living in a Small Home



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Comfort and good taste are apparent at first glance in the living room of the John Munselles' home. Luxurious touches transform this tract-type house.

LIVING in a grand manner no longer needs a "marble hall" setting. With the age of hired domestic help passing gradually but surely from the scene, homeowners are seeking innovations that simplify their pattern of living yet still afford an element of luxury. In short, the well-planned contemporary home is casual about its maintenance yet offers more comforts than

By Eileen Ball

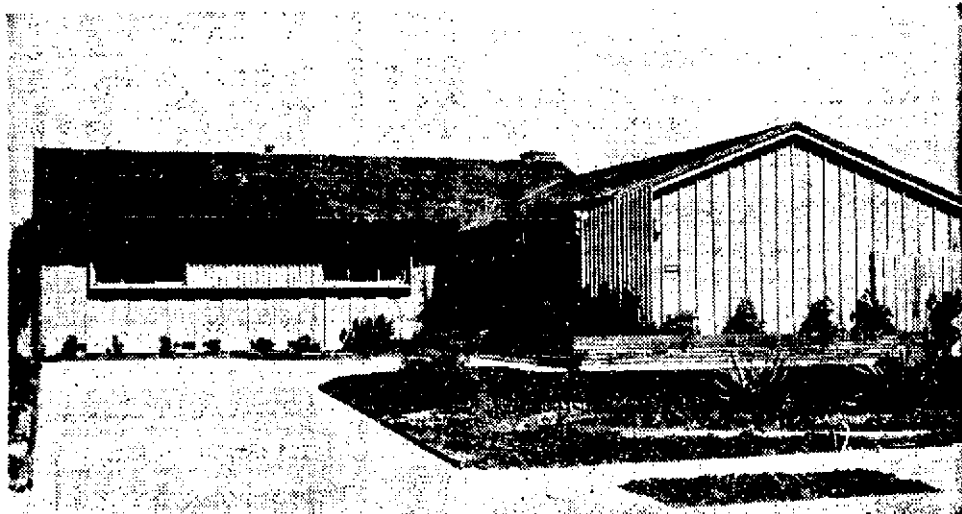
the mansions of former years.

The John Munselle home, 10921 Marion Dr., offers a case in point. It is a contemporary house of moderate footage—one that offers a maximum of living comforts in a compact, attractive package. The home has 1500

square feet of living space.

The Munselles chose a tract-type house for their home, and with further elaboration, they have turned it into a house of dreams. At the same time Munselle has proven beyond a doubt that a moderate income family home may be expanded and luxury items installed as the owner sees fit.

The exterior of the house is



Redwood in driftwood finish makes up the exterior of the Munselle home. A louvered wall and grapestake fence add interest. Home is in Garden Grove.

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thoroughly attractive with its rough redwood siding in rustic driftwood finish. A louvered wall and grapestake fencing combine with some unusual planting schemes to make the street side appearance one to remember.

A small entry leads directly to the living room which faces onto the terrace and L-shaped pool. All the walls have been paneled in black walnut a wonderfully deep-toned and interestingly textured wood. A ceiling of white acoustical plaster, extensive plate glass windows and sliding doors combine with the woodwork to make the perfect setting for the Munselles' exquisite contemporary furnishings.

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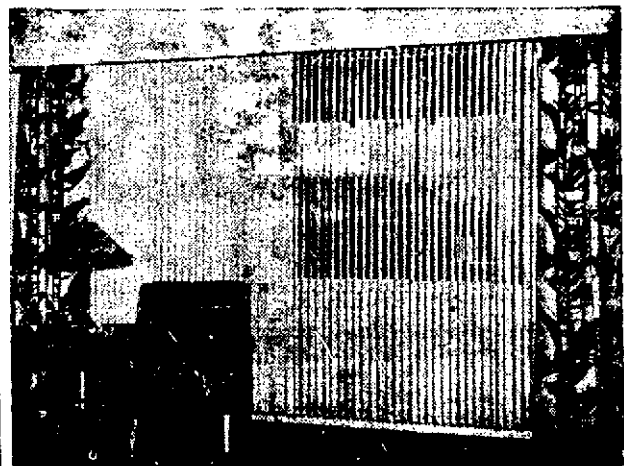
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Black walnut paneling is used throughout Munselles' living room and den. View above is of den, which is set apart by black walnut folding doors.

terwoven with gold were utilized in the creation of cobwebby handwoven pale beige draperies. Mrs. Munselle specified semi-sheer curtaining inasmuch as their high garden wall provides all the privacy necessary. And after dark, the terrace and the exceptionally handsome pool may be further dramatized with a play of floodlights. What a pity to have shut out such a view with heavier draperies!

ONE PORTION of the living room has been set aside for a game-and-dining area. An ingenious game table of English walnut has card table proportions and is readily expandable to dining room size. Four splendidly designed chairs are of the sort that capitalize on good looks and form-fitting contours. They are cushioned in gold-flecked coral.

On either side of the door to the kitchen are beautifully crafted black walnut china cabinets.

Above the counter-height storage units are open shelves backed with gold-veined antiqued mirror.

The fireplace has been given a modern treatment with its shallow mantel and its rubble-rock facade. Over the mantel is a handsome nine-branch wrought iron candle sconce.

Flanking the fireplace is an unusual and very handsome sofa upholstered in cocoa and aqua tweed. Its foam rubber cushions are mounted on a long, low English walnut frame. The bench-like frame extends beyond the limits of the cushions at one end to form a handy surface for smoking accessories, a reading lamp and a few magazines.

In addition to a couple of very contemporary, surprisingly comfortable chairs, a second sofa provides extra seating.

Small, low "chow tables" with walnut bases and stark white formica tops are distributed about the room. These intriguing square tables may be pushed together to form a larger unit or may be used separately to double as snack tables, foot stools or extra seats.

AN INTERESTING INNOVA-

TION in the Munselle home is the folding wall between the den and the living room. Planks of black walnut are put together with gleaming brass piano hinges and, when folded back, give the effect of bringing the two rooms into a compatible whole. When necessary, the wall may be folded into place, effecting a complete separation of areas. In this manner, the den, which has a deeply cushioned couch that converts itself readily into a bed, may double as a guest room—completely apart from the living room.

The den, as is the living room, is paneled ceiling high with black walnut. Behind a second set of folding doors in the den is the spacious bar. Adjacent to the bar is the built-in hi-fi equipment. Music from this set is piped throughout the house and onto the terrace.

Counter-high storage units made of walnut run the width of the den all along the side of the room facing the street. Windows are draped to this counter-level with the same fabric that was used in the upholstering of one of the sofas in the

(Continued on Next Page.)

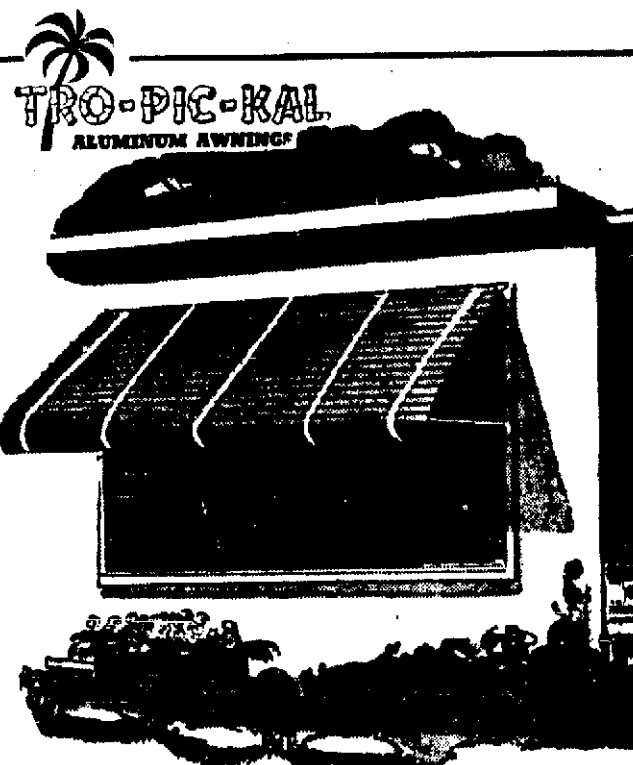


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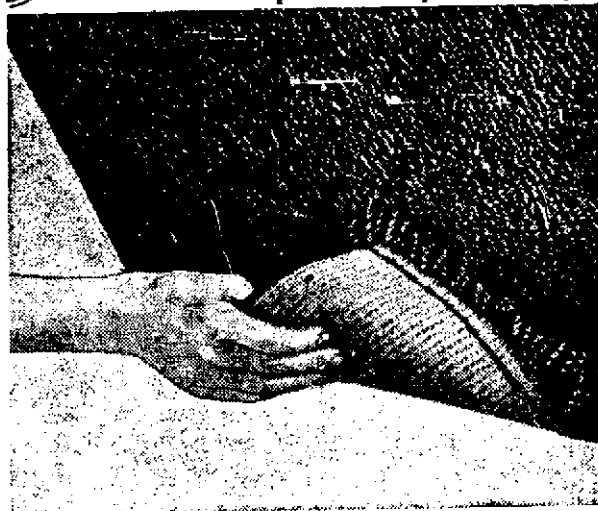
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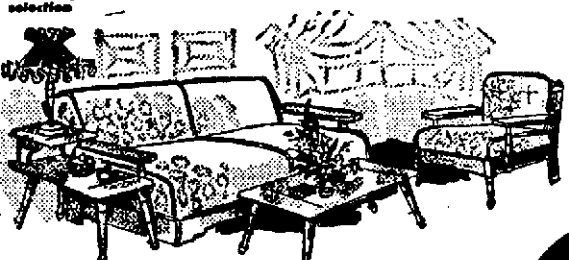
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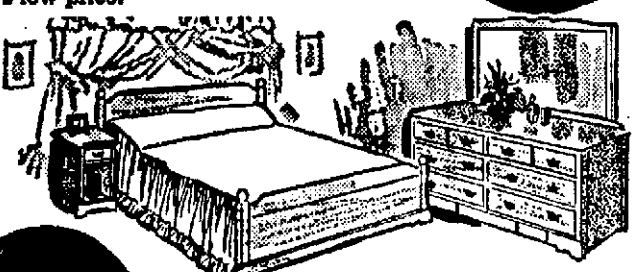
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Glass panels slide open to unite pool, terrace, living room in John Munselle home. Pool is lighted at night.

(Continued from Page 19.)

living room. Clever idea it was to repeat the use of the material, thus creating an even stronger feeling of unity between the two rooms.

The hallway leading to the bedrooms received attention in the decorating. Van Luit mural-type panels were used to paper the walls in an interesting and extremely simple Oriental type motif.

THE GUEST ROOM immediately captures one's interest with its dramatic color scheme—charcoal and pink. The wall-paper has a white background patterned with a grass and leaf motif in abstract. The colors are various values of pink, pearl grey and soft green. From this paper the two-color scheme was derived.

The guest bath has fixtures colored a soft beige, called "suntan." The wallpaper is sprightly in pattern, with abstract cocoa, beige and persimmon colored butterflies.

The master bedroom is sepa-

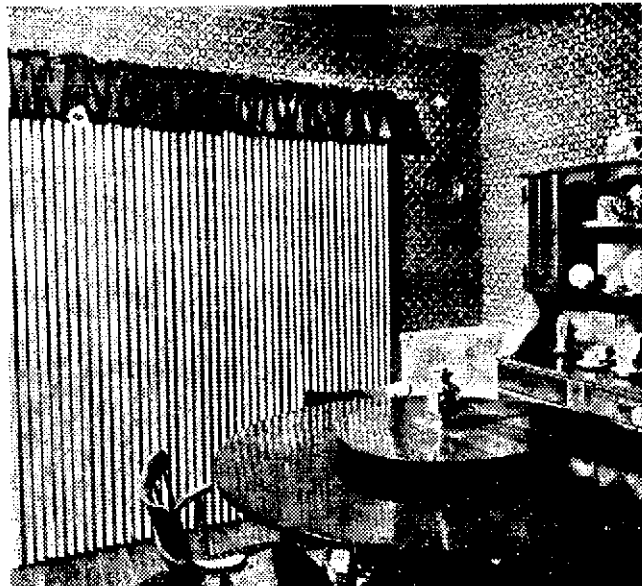
rated from the terrace and the pool immediately beyond by a wall of sliding plate glass. All the paneling in this suite is of rift oak. The glass wall and the windows are hung with the same soft beige handwoven draperies used in the living rooms.

THE MASTER BATH is tiled in sky blue that matches the soft blue fixtures. The paper is charcoal with abstract harlequin dancers portrayed in tones of blue, white and gold.

The stall shower in this bath has a built-in tiled bench and not one, but four shower heads. Operated independently, one or all may be turned on at once.

In the other part of the house, the kitchen comes in for its share of the drama. White wall-paper with abstract black motifs was used to echo the black and white flecked vinyl tile floor. A round dinette table of black with a white formica top and four black wrought iron and laminated wood chairs cushioned in black and white tweed furnish the dinette.

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Pageant of Masters a July Event

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show. Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.

THE 19TH ANNUAL Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will be July 17-Aug. 15 in Laguna Beach.

Six acres of Festival grounds, in Irvine Bowl at the mouth of Laguna Canyon, become a cultural carnival for the 30 days and nights of the Festival of Arts. Hundreds of gaily decorated booths, panels and "working exhibits" display painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts. The creative arts of Laguna Beach and the surrounding area are tied up in one bright package for the delight of visitors.

At night, against a dramatic backdrop of purple mountains and star-studded sky, living models in the Pageant of the Masters recreate famous paintings and sculpture ranging the centuries from Leonardo da Vinci to Norman Rockwell. The climax is unvarying: Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

HER ARMS LOADED with landscapes, portraits, costume sketches and illustrations for a child's book, Donna Louise Hoffer leaves May 1 by plane for New York where the evening of May 4 she will show her art work and give her operetta, "The Temple Dancer," in the Salon de Musique, Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. She will read the libretto and sing 14 songs.

She will give the same program May 9 in the Statler Hotel in Detroit. On May 10 she will speak on "Art Appreciation in America" at the Rotary Club luncheon at Montpelier, Ohio.

Oil portraits Miss Hoffer will take east include "Jules and the Toby Jugs," "The Lady in Pink," "Dear Maurice," "Girl on the Beach," "Teen-Age Dreams," "The First Voice Lesson" and "Young Mother." Landscapes will include "Desert Skies" and "Laguna Shores." To supplement the exhibit she also will take eight colored pencil sketches of

cluded Samuel Heavenrich, Long Beach art director; Arthur Adair, Palos Verdes College art instructor; Mrs. Ann Lebkicher, Palos Verdes Art Gallery exhibition chairman.

Through the courtesy of the San Pedro Art Patrons, five of the exhibiting artists, selected by the jury, will be represented at the California Art Show. Mrs. C. Eastman Tanner is president of the Association.

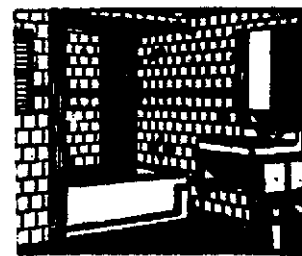
"THE ART WE LIVE WITH" is the theme of the exhibit which may be seen this week in Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery. The paintings and sculpture, as the exhibit theme implies, are owned by the Peninsula residents and offer an admirable cross-section of tastes and selections.

A tea given by Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, sponsor of the exhibit, is slated for today from 3 until 5 p. m. in the gallery.

costumes at the last Beaux Arts Ball here; six water color zodiac designs she expects to incorporate in a children's book; and pastel portraits and costume sketches she did for "Rosalind" produced by the Long Beach Civic Opera Co.

SAN PEDRO ART ASSOCIATION will open its spring show of all media today at the gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, where it will remain through May 9. The jury of awards in-

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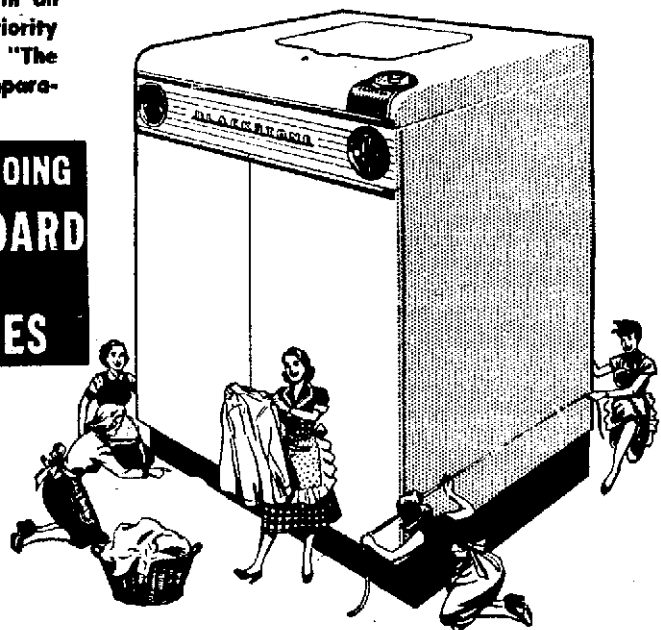
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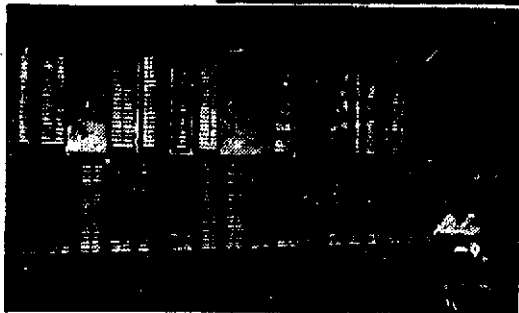
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HOLLYWOOD FISH STORY



Colleen, 21, hails from Portland, where she was "Miss Portland," and also mascot for a ball club. No film offer developed.



Then Colleen went to the High Sierra and a resort photographer wanted beauty with trout catch. Who else? Colleen... like this.

Always fishing for fresh, new talent for the films. Hollywood sometimes makes its catches in strange ways. The story of the the latest cute one who didn't get away is an example. The cutie is Colleen Miller. And here's how a fishing whim got her.



Movie talent scouts saw press agent's pictures, tested and signed Colleen for a role in "Playgirl." And here she is today.



In Universal-International's "Playgirl," Colleen plays a small-town beauty who becomes a New York model. Here's idea of effervescence she gives role.



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Dorothy Cottrell and her husband, Mack, long-time residents of Long Beach, plan more travels.

Shoreside Lady

By Harold L. Monroe

IN A DOZEN YEARS or so at and we at the landing were a sea and around the world's water fronts I met a lot of people that would be hard to forget, but perhaps the most remarkable person of all was Dorothy Cottrell, our neighbor down on Cerritos Channel. Mrs. Cottrell's novel, "Singing Gold," had been serialized in Ladies' Home Journal and sold quite well in book form before I met her, and Cosmopolitan once blurbed one of her wonderful yarns: "Probably the greatest animal story since Jack London's 'Call of the Wild.'"

She came to Earl's Boat Landing in the harbor, she and her husband, riding a truck with a sort of canvas-covered wagon effect for a body. Her eyes sparkled, her voice was cheery, and she chuckled a great deal. And we at the landing didn't know until her husband lifted her to carry her down to the float, that she had no use whatever of her lower limbs. That was almost 20 years ago, but since nothing much was said about her disability I never knew until years later what had caused it or how long she had been afflicted. Then her "How to Live With a Wheel Chair" appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and we learned that she had been a polio victim at a very early age.

She and her husband were looking for a boat, not too costly, but large enough to live aboard. The vessel they purchased was only 28 feet long, an auxiliary sloop, converted from a ship's lifeboat. It had headroom for Dorothy, sitting in her wheel chair, but her husband had to stoop pretty low to make it,

but doubtful as to how they'd make out. But we needn't have been. They got along OK, living aboard that tiny ship for more than a year, about the happiest, most cheerful couple around the place.

THEY HAD THE cockpit deck lowered even with the trunk cabin floor so Dorothy could get about in the chair and on hot days she'd trundle herself out into the cockpit, pull herself up on deck with her strong hands, and drop over into the water for a swim; or maybe she'd drag herself down the gangway into their eight-foot skiff and go off exploring around the harbor. One day she was gone so long that the Coast Guard was called out to search for her. But she came back by herself, pulling the oars with strong, healthy strokes, and wondering why all the fuss.

It was several years ago that I last saw the Cottrells. Dorothy was painting the side of the houseboat on which they lived for a time, her chair wheels a scant few inches from the unprotected edge of the deck. Truly a remarkable person, she chuckled happily as she told of their most recent travels and future plans. Her book, "The Silent Reefs," appeared serially in the Saturday Evening Post last year and was published by William Morrow & Company. I treasure an autographed copy which she sent me, and I know there'll be more exciting stories under her byline for I recently had a letter from her, written while she was on her way to Australia.



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PET PARADE

Dog With a Legitimate Alias

By Eleanor Price

IN THIS COUNTRY, there is only one dog with two legitimate, authorized pedigreed names. The American Kennel Club calls him the Staffordshire terrier, and the United Kennel Club labels him the American bull terrier. He has had other names during his time, including bull-and-terrier dog, half-and-half, pit dog, pit bullterrier, and Yankee terrier. As can be surmised, he is a cross between the bulldog and such terriers as fox terrier, white English terrier and others. He originated in England early in the 19th Century, but is a young terrier in the United States.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

PEGGY... She's a Champion

Paul. He can be solid, parti or patched. All white or more than 80 per cent white, black, tan or liver are not too desirable. The fawn and red are perhaps the most popular.

The fine Staffordshire terrier whose picture accompanies this article is Champion Shareval Black-eyed Peggy, five years old, the top winning champion of the west for this breed. Peggy is owned by Albert Williams, 1168 E. 17th St., Long Beach. Williams is the past president and now director of the Golden State Staffordshire Terrier Club and is a director of the Staffordshire Terrier Club of America. He is also past president of the all-breed Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club.

DON'T FORGET the Lakewood Obedience Club sanction match which takes place today at Lakewood Country Club. Trophies will be presented by licensed AKC judges. The show includes novice, graduate and utility. Dogs must be entered before 11:30 a. m. at Lakewood Country Club. The show starts at 12:30 p. m.

IF YOUR DOG gets tar on his feet in hot weather, use eucalyptus oil to remove it. Frequently tar contains small stones and grit which causes suffering and lameness when it gets on the feet and between the toes.

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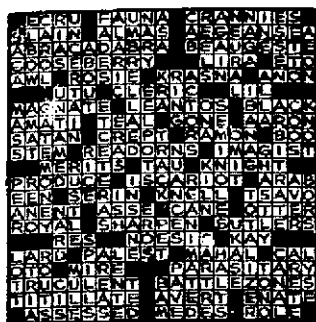
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



Bodger Photo

Named "Balloon Flower" because of its inflated buds, platycodon is a showy blue flower for summer gardens.

GARDENS

Summertime Blues

By Murtha Hurley

BLUE-PETALED FLOWERS have particular appeal, especially in the summer season. Their gentle color tones impart a cool, refreshing mood to a summer landscape and create an illusion of space and distance in the garden.

A few blue flowers, spotted here and there, are not nearly as effective as graceful tapering drifts of blue set amid beds and borders of flowers in contrasting shades. Blue flowers need a full play of light and proximity of other colors to bring out their individual tone values.

To provide a tide of cool blues for your summertime garden, set out perennial plants or sow annual seeds in April. Both perennials and annuals are reliable sources of blue flowers.

One of the showiest blue perennials is *Platycodon grandiflorus*, also called the "balloon flower" because the buds are shaped like an inflated balloon. The bushy plants prefer a semi-shady spot, form clumps 1½ to

3 feet tall, bearing abundant quantities of large open bells in a cool, violet-blue shade. Flowers bloom all summer. Clumps or established plants set out from March to May will bloom this year.

For slender, flowering spires of blue for the background of a sunny border, set out hardy blue salvias, *salvia farinacea* or *salvia pitcherii*. Plants bloom continuously through summer and fall, thrive in poor soil with little moisture. Shear to the ground in late fall. Plants will reappear, stronger than ever, the following spring.

BEAUTIFUL SCABIOSA, called the "pincushion" flower because the stamens, light in color, stand out in contrast to the petals, resembling pins stuck in a cushion.

Scabiosas are easy to grow, flourish in a sandy loam, are especially prized as cut flowers. They include both annuals and

(Continued on Next Page.)



W. Atlee Burpee Photo

Daisy "Tahoka" is a summer-blooming annual with fern-like foliage and lilac-blue, yellow-centered flowers.

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BLUES

(Continued From Page 25.)

perennials. Annual varieties bloom from midsummer until frost if wilted flowers are snipped off. Scabiosa "Blue Cockade," a clear azure blue, and scabiosa "Blue Moon," an All-America winner with rich, dark lavender-blue flowers, are beauties. Sow seeds in April for this year's blooming.

Both annual and perennial scabiosas are generous bloomers in either sun or partial shade. Anchusas, both perennial and annual varieties, cover a rich scale of exquisite blues. All anchusas like heat, prefer partial shade. The plants deck themselves with countless forget-me-not blooms in spring and in summer, depending upon variety. Usually annual anchusas bloom from June to mid-August from seed sown in April and May.

One of the prettiest annual anchusas is *A. capensis* with rich sky-blue flowers. Anchusa "Blue-bird," an All-America bronze medal winner, is one of the best blue annual flowers for beds and borders. The plants are bushy, grow 18 inches tall with a cluster of clear blue forget-me-not flowers with a white eye.

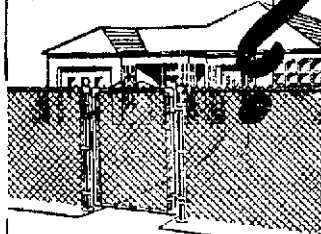
PERENNIAL ANCHUSA *Italica* dropmore grows four to five feet tall, blooms abundantly in June and July. While low-growing *A. myosotiflora* with large heart-shaped leaves grows a foot tall and blooms from spring to early summer.

Perennial campanulas are indispensable for cool beauty in a mid-summer garden. Campanula carpatia is a pretty and useful plant for the front of a border, blooming from July to October. Bell-shaped flowers are in a soft blue. Sow seeds in April for this perennial.

Campanula persicifolia has many stems of fragile-looking bells, though plants are sturdy. Plants often grow six feet tall, have handsome foliage, flowers varying in hue from deep blue to delicate gray-blue and white.

FOR A SUMMER BORDER, sow seeds of daisy "Taboka" in April. The bushy compact plants grow about 20 inches tall, bloom profusely throughout summer and fall. The flowers, similar to Transvaal daisy, have a single row of narrow pointed lilac blue petals surrounding a golden yellow, disc-like center.

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Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2208 for meeting place.

BEIMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 83-600 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Thursday of each month Alamos branch library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2819 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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PLANTING A GARDEN is certainly more fun than maintaining it. Yet the way plants are treated after they get into the ground very likely will determine how long they live, or how soon they die.

Plants now are entering their most active growing season. To sustain their natural vigor you will have to provide sufficient

By Bob Gilmore

food and drink. Otherwise, scrawny, diseased subjects will appear. Feeding at regular intervals, a little food at a time, is preferable to dumping huge quantities of fertilizer on the soil at planting time, then forgetting this chore for the balance of the season.

How and when to water are largely local problems, dependent on such factors as humidity, temperature, exposure, type of

plant and nature of the soil. Light soils, in general, should be watered more often but with less water for each application. Heavy soils such as adobe and clay require less frequent watering but heavier applications.

Flower beds, in fact all accessible areas, should be lightly cultivated after watering. This aids in reducing the weed population and also prevents the top surface from crusting. Stirring up the soil also improves aeration and increases porosity for following irrigations. Be careful when cultivating so as not to disturb surface roots of plants such as camellias.

VINE-LIKE PLANTS are now putting out a prodigious growth. Subjects such as morning glory seem to grow several inches a night. Many plants are capable of growing to a height of 30 or 35 feet in a season. These vines require proper support or they may topple over through being top-heavy or when subjected to winds. Plant ties are now available at all leading garden supply stores.

Pruning is also part of proper garden maintenance. A certain amount of thinning out can be carried on all through the year. In this way the big pruning job usually practiced once a year can be made much easier. In addition, your plants will appear considerably more attractive at all times. But keep your pruning on the light side.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Reseeding of lawn areas should be started before the approach of hot weather.

Late spring is one of the best seasons for either seeding a new lawn or reseeding an old one. Dichondra lawns can also be started now.

Potted plants that do not seem to be doing well may simply need a new environment. When transplanting potted subjects shift them to the next largest sized container. Use fresh topsoil or planter mixes if grown indoors and without suitable drainage.

Royal Carpet alyssum, a former All-America selection, is one of the best low growing annuals available. The plants keep well under two inches and will bloom until frost.

Don't overlook the pleasure of growing your own vegetables at home. Even if space is limited there is always room for a border of carrots, beets or even lettuce. The attractive foliage of these plants will add an ornamental value to your garden. A sunny exposure is required.

Snails always seem to be with us even though they are rarely seen. These nocturnal prowlers are most active at night, hiding in shady, damp spots during the day. Nevertheless, they do a tremendous amount of damage. Snail baits are easy to use and exceedingly effective.

Now that the weather is warming up you have a splendid time for planting citrus.

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The Witch With Red Hair

THE KING'S VIXEN, by Pamela Hill (Putnam's, \$3.75).

Here's a book that may confuse you with its great cast of characters, but you will never forget Janet Kennedy, flaming-haired mistress of James IV of Scotland, and her spicy romances with the king and others.

Pamela Hill pulls no punches as she takes you into the king's court about the turn of the 16th Century, when England was conquering and Scotland was falling. You'll meet the Tudors, the Stewarts, the Kennedys and others that figured in history at that time, but above all, you'll tag along with Janet, the wild redhead, whether or not you like her, as she pursues and catches the king. No one was able to beat her — not even the Earl of Angus, Sandy Gordon or the out-cast, John Ramsay. Janet, beyond doubt, is a clever creation, even though most of Scotland called her a witch, bad woman and not fit to live.—D. C.

THE WEB OF SUBVERSION, by James Burnham (John Day, \$3.75).

It all seems to have begun with the coming of the wise young men into government in the early 1930s, when the universities and the colleges released the eager beavers who came to Washington with dreams and ideals of making anything go. At that time it was easy to get into the government, and many who got in were inspired by Communist doctrines. It seemed easy for a young man to fall into false fashions, and among a certain type and class communism was a fashion. As the less sincere in it fell away, the solid spine of subversion stiffened and went to earth, to plot and scheme and co-operate in a fantastic and almost unbelievable manner. Some of the names have become common; others not so well known are here in all their sly and sordid activities, all of them against the peace and welfare of their country. Amazing and shocking, but true.—G. L.

THE FAULKNER READER, by William Faulkner (Random House, \$5).

The 1950 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature selects generously from his copious works for this magnificent volume, not forgetting to include, for the lead piece, "The Sound and the Fury," a haunting novel which most critics acclaim as his finest work. Also included are 14 other writings, including three novellas and nine short stories. The foreword is new, and it is by Faulkner, too, along with his famed Nobel Prize Address. This is truly a tremendous book value!—F. T. K.

A DOCTOR TALKS TO WOMEN, by Samuel Raynor Meaker, M.D. (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95).

For more than 30 years, Dr. Meaker has discussed with women the special ailments of their sex, prescribing for and treat-



GLADYS E. BROWN
...San Pedro Is Author...

TICO BRAVO, SHARK HUNTER by Gladys E. Brown (Little, Brown, \$2.50).

From her wealth of experience in Central America and her love for and understanding of children, the author who in private life is Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 4122 Carolina Pl., San Pedro, has written this book of shark hunting adventure certain to please young readers from the fourth through the sixth grades.

Mrs. Brown writes skillfully and well, portraying the charm and color of Costa Rica and the sea and the emotions, primitive but basically fair and kind, of the fisherfolk she obviously admires.

The book centers around Tico, son of Capt. Bravo skipper of the Tiberon, which means Shark. And that is well because Papa fishes for shark to get the liver for vitamins consumed by children over the world. Tico wins a chance to go with his father and crew to Cocos Island. He falls overboard and they have a storm at sea and a storm blows up between two of the crew. But it all ends happily, and Tico finds that people like each other better if they have a quarrel and make up.—V. W.

ing countless cases which came to his attention. Now, in an effort to nail what he calls a great amount of inaccurate or biased writing on the ailments of women, he has answered the questions most often asked by his patients about sex, and points the way for intelligent co-operation by women with their own family physician.

FISHING THE PACIFIC, OFFSHORE AND ON, by S. Kip Farrington Jr. (Coward-McCann, \$10).

Those who fish and read about the sport know Kip Farrington. He has written almost a score of books, but the one they're still talking about is "Pacific Game Fishing," published about a decade ago. Actually, "Fishing the Pacific, Offshore and On" is nothing more than a continuation of that famous work, and

the thing that makes it extremely valuable is that it brings "Pacific Game Fishing" up-to-date. It is packed with every kind of information the salt water angler hereabouts will want to know, even to spin-fishing. And believe it or not, one chapter to fishing the waters off Long Beach and around Catalina Island. There are many fine photographs.

RIVER IN THE WIND, by Edith Pope (Scribners, \$3.95).

Young Thad Renfro grew up early in the Florida country, grew up while the Seminole troubles waxed into battle. And his love for the daughter of the planter he worked for waxed also, even when Medora married the prissy and ill-fated Mr. Lauren. Thad was to join in fighting an early friend, the Seminole Osceola, even while he knew the Seminoles had right on their side. It was after Thad's adventures with the hardy and skillful scout Jeff Orcutt that he began to grow up. And with the war won and himself wounded, he grew up completely when the lovely and passionate Medora faced him with the child he had given her, and with a demand that was new and shocking to Thad. There is magic in this novel, the magic of spawning and lush land that is productive of rash acts and still rasher hopes.

GHOST TOWN BONANZA, by Rosemary Taylor (Crowell, \$3).

Coincidence plays too large a part to make this novel of the revival of an old ghost town too believable. A young man gives a girl a ride to Los Angeles. The car goes over a cliff while trying a short-cut known to the girl. It so happens that the old mining town of Pearl is right there, and in the town is an old prospector who persuades the two to stay and search for gold. The prospector has a wealthy old lady friend whose father founded the town and made his money in the mine. The final result is never in doubt; you know that the town will be restored and that romance will blossom for the young couple. Though the style is light and readable, and dialogue clever, the reader feels that something is missing.—E. G.

LEADING THE PACK in paperback: "Night Raid," furiously-paced tale of a smart sheriff in the midst of flaming guns on the Mexican border, told by Frank Bonham, one of today's finest western writers (Ballentine, \$3.50 paperback, \$2.50 hardbound); "Nell Gwyn: Royal Mistress," the biography of one of history's truly scandalous women, by John W. Wilson (Dell, \$2.50); "The Deep End," in which a newspaperman discovers a murder that is supposed to be his own, by Frederic Brown (Bantam, \$2.50), and "Some Faces in the Crowd," a scintillating collection of personalities, by Budd Schulberg (Bantam, \$3.50).



Whether it be a vegetable garden or flower bed, your horticultural activities are good snapshot material.

CAMERA ANGLE

Snapshots in the Garden

By the Shutterbug

WE'RE ALL FAMILIAR with the nursery rhyme in which Mary, who was famed for her contrariness, is asked, "How does your garden grow?" Mary replied in words about silver bells, and cockle shells, and pretty maids all in a row.

That was all very well, but we've got a suggestion of how you might reply to that question which is asked of so many of us at this time of year. You can whip a package of snapshots

out of your pocket to show your questioner just exactly how your garden is growing.

Whether it is a big vegetable garden, designed to feed the family, or a two-foot-square bed of flowers, it's very important to the person who planted it. That's why we are suggesting that you gardeners keep a picture record of your activities this year. Start taking your pictures the day you break ground and plant the first seed. Take them regularly from then on... then you will know how your garden grows week by week. And you can share it with your friends.

Put people in at least part of your gardening pictures. They'll add interest. But don't have them grinning into the camera. Then it will become a picture of the person and the garden will only be incidental. Let them show interest in the garden, be working or calling attention to the plant or whatever you want to stress in the pictures.

Start your garden pictures early so the snapshots will truly tell a story of your garden and how it grew.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD travelogue section will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Bank of Belmont Shore recreation room. Guild members will show color slides.



THE NAME Joseph Pulitzer is revered by newsmen. But it also has been prominent in U. S. stamps.

The originator of the Pulitzer journalism prizes was honored in 1947 with a 3-cent U. S. commemorative stamp. On the first day of sale, 6,409,564 stamps were sold. The only other commemorative to sell more was the 1947 Centenary of U. S. postage stamps.

The name of Joseph Pulitzer sold more stamps than the combined names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas A. Edison and Will Rogers. It is interesting to note that the Pulitzer stamp was a bigger seller first day than the recently issued stamps for Columbia, the school which he endowed in 1903.

STAMP COLLECTORS, newcomers and veterans alike, will want to see the 1954 edition of the "Everything for the Stamp Collector" catalog. It is available free.

Contained in the booklet is a complete, illustrated listing of all U. S. postage and airmail issues, including plate blocks, blocks of four and first day covers.

A section gives a realistic guide to stamp values. Another part lists stamp packets, albums and philatelic supplies.

To get this handy booklet free, write to H. E. Harris & Co., 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 17, Mass.

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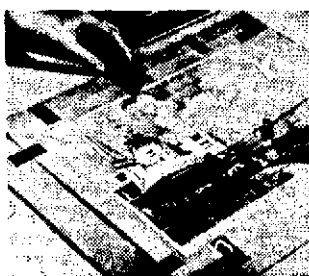
HOW TO Mat and Frame Your Pictures

CHANCES ARE, you have many prints and the like around your home you've said you're going to frame some day. These may include anything from postcards picked up on a vacation trip to an illustration on a commercial calendar.


The prints you frame at home can be just as handsome as the most expensive kind you buy. Part of the trick is the way you mat them. A mat is the decorative border used to set off a picture inside a frame. Sometimes it's wide; sometimes it's narrow. Here is a way to mat your own pictures inexpensively.




Attach print to backing with the widest margin at bottom; both sides exactly equal. The backing is the piece of cardboard which fits inside the frame. Measure margins of picture to guide you in ruling off mat.



This piece of white cardboard is to be our mat. First, rule off lines on the mat for exact size of picture opening to be cut. (This is why you measured the margin on the backing, above.) Use a metal-edge ruler to guide the razor blade or cutting edge and carefully cut out the opening. Be especially careful to make a neat cut at the corners.



Use passe partout or a gummy plastic tape to "finish" the opening. It gives a professional look and conceals cuts which are not quite perfect. Now turn excess tape through to the back side of the mat.



Use tape to dustproof edges of your picture. Tape glass, mat and backer (remember, you attached the picture to the backer) together and then insert in frame. Or you could let the tape serve as a frame. For practically no cost, you have this professional-looking picture.

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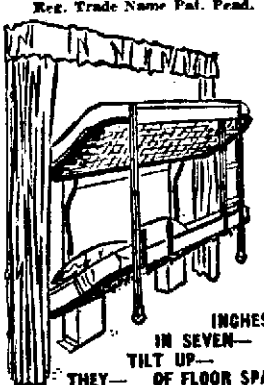
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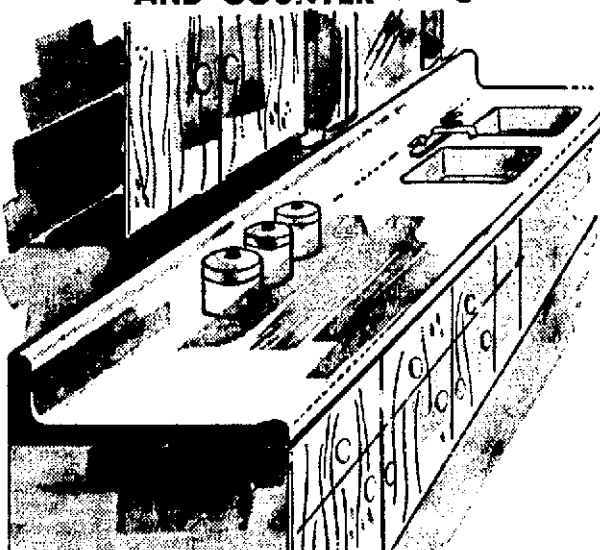
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They Paint Textiles in 3-D

CLOCKS, CAMERAS, tropical fish, racing cars and the like "bloom" on neckties and garments under the skillful fingers of George and Maxine Couron, 2807 Harvey Way, Lakewood.

After 15 years of experimenting with various forms of creative art as a hobby, the Courons feel that free brush textile painting has the greatest appeal for them. Couron, whose ability to draw and design won him an assistant instructor's post while he was still an undergraduate at Walla Walla College, now spends his leisure time creating original designs for neckties, blouses and skirts.

According to Mrs. Couron, the

By Ellen Saunders

term "third dimensional" is being used to describe the free brush painting technique developed locally by Mrs. Eldred Spears, Long Beach artist and former student of Chouinard Art Institute. This technique, which she says "eliminates the stiffness of design present in stenciling and block work," strives for depth in its finished product.

THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT, say the Courons: Choose first a tie of absorbent, tightly woven material suitable for hand-paint-

ing. Cut graphite paper, tracing paper and cellophane the exact size and shape of the necktie. Trace a favorite magazine picture or draw an original design but make certain it is not too large for the tie.

Lay the transparent tracing paper over the drawing to be traced and copy all the line work on it. Place the graphite paper, shiny side down, on top of the necktie, then cover it with the traced design. Before tracing through the material place the cellophane over the tracing paper. This prevents the pencil from cutting deeply into the tracing paper and allows use of



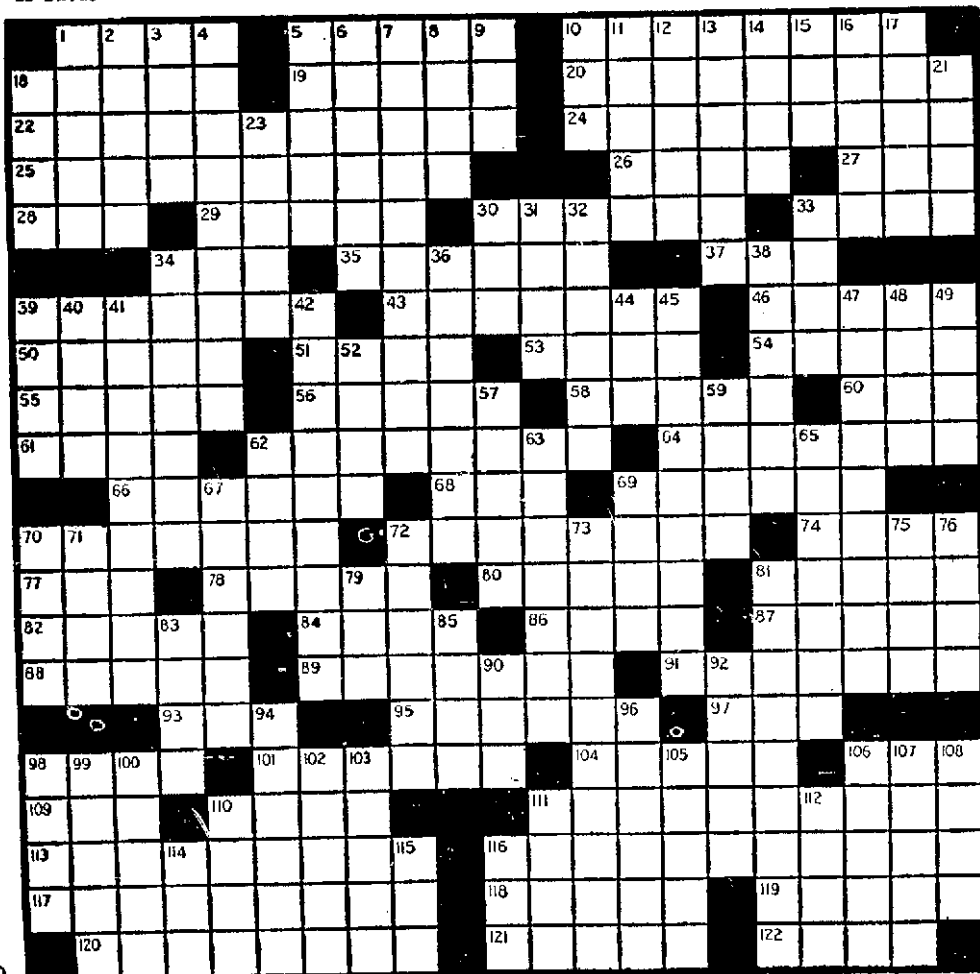
Photo by H. S. Melvin

Hand painting of textiles yields the interesting ties being shown by Maxine and George Couron of Lakewood.

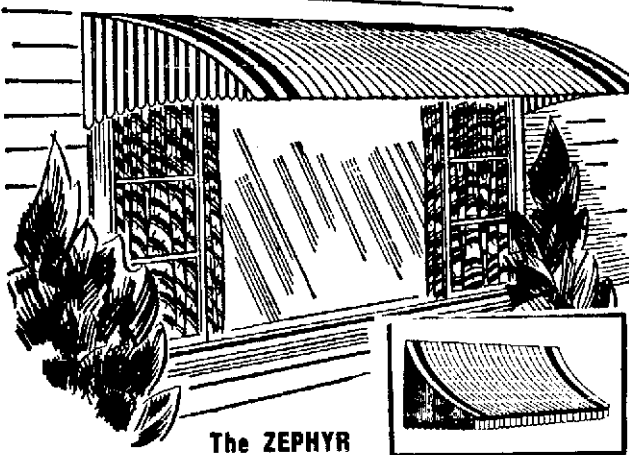
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 25)

- | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Supreme Court Justice from Alabama | 86 Walking stick | 120 Taxed | 34 Wild | 79 Kabibble |
| 1 Beige | 50 Famed violin-maker | 87 Water animal | 121 — and Persians | 36 Traps for certain fish | 81 Adding machine |
| 5 Flora and | 51 Duck | 88 "R" in R.A.F. | 122 Part | 38 A language of Luzon | 83 Ointment |
| 10 Holes | 53 Left | 89 Hone | DOWN | 39 Group | 85 God of love |
| 18 Killed | 54 Composer | 91 Camp-followers | 1 Sharp angle | 40 Amo, amas, | 90 Fondle |
| 19 Mme. Gluck and others | 55 Lucifer | 92 selling provisions | 2 "Adeste Fideles" is one | 41 The "take": 2 wds. | 92 Decree |
| 20 Water between Greece and Turkey | 56 Stole in | 93 Highest kind of knowledge: Plato | 3 Creeks | 42 Appendant items | 94 Slops over |
| 22 Word used by magicians | 58 Magsaysay | 95 King Arthur's seneschal | 4 Vacillating | 44 Actress Munson | 96 Existentialist author |
| 24 Novel by Percival Wren | 60 Fan's disapproval | 98 Fat stuff | 5 Grows dim | 45 Florida Indians | 98 Tennis star of '32 |
| 25 Unobservant chap-eron | 61 Check | 101 Lightest | 6 Conqueror of Rome | 47 Act as judge | 99 Roman rooms |
| 26 Coin of Italy | 62 Decorates again | 104 Taj — | 7 Sheltered | 48 Doves' cries | 100 Utter |
| 27 World War II theater | 64 Poetess Lowell was one | 106 Presidential nickname | 8 Not one: Dial | 49 Clove hitch | 102 Regions |
| 28 Borer | 66 Earns | 108 Indian of Oklahoma | 9 King of Judah | 52 Epochs | 103 Festina — (make haste slowly) |
| 29 Girl's nickname | 68 Greek letter | 110 Mud | 10 Engineer's shelter | 57 College sport | 105 Stops |
| 30 "Kind Sir" playwright | 69 Sir Boris | 111 Fawning for food or favors | 11 Stagger | 59 Leave out | 106 Welland or Suez |
| 33 Presently | 70 Make | 113 Ferocious | 12 Afresh | 62 Playwright, college or food | 107 Sharp crest |
| 34 Wages, in New Zealand | 72 Traitor | 116 Regions of conflict: 2 wds. | 13 Of nerves | 63 Delicate gradations | 108 Verb form |
| 35 Ordained minister | 74 Native of Mecca | 117 Tickle | 14 City in Philippines | 65 Frightful | 110 West Point mascot |
| 37 Mae West role | 77 Poetic contraction | 118 Ward off | 15 Chemical suffix | 67 Steal cattle | 111 Macadamize |
| 39 Grandee | 78 Canary's cousin | 119 Growing out | 16 City in Germany | 69 Oven | 112 "Bungay": H. G. Wells |
| 43 Sheds | 80 What "curfew tolls" | | 17 Bout | 70 Bartlett | 114 Alpine Gaul |
| | 81 River in Kenya | | 18 Tale | 71 Nevada city | 115 Man's nickname |
| | 82 Concerning | | 21 Long time | 72 Demented | 116 Cheat: Slang |
| | 84 South African fox | | 23 Concerning | 73 Revived | |
| | | | 30 Suez isthmus | 75 Assert | |
| | | | 31 Wagnerian "cycle" | 76 Lancelot's nephew | |
| | | | 32 Thespians | | |
| | | | 33 Actress Nazimova | | |



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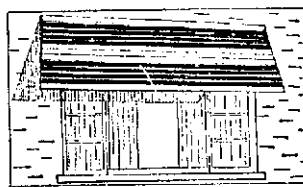
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meet
your
host



FRANK SALK

THE MOMENT you step in the door of the Leilani Hut restaurant, 5236 E. Second St., you'd swear you were in Honolulu or Hilo.

Soft Hawaiian music, strummed by the King Benny Nawahi Trio, soothes the ear and a heavenly fragrance of island dishes fills the air. The decor can best be described as charming—the booths are cleverly fashioned from bamboo, grotesque luminous witch doctors' masks hang on the walls and the ceiling is an artistically arranged fish net. Three walls contain an enormous original mural of a lavish Hawaiian luau.

Served by bright-eyed Filipino gentlemen wearing colorful shirts and leis, the food at the Leilani Hut is excellent. Chinese and American cuisine is featured by Chef Raymond Lee, who was born in China. The sea food dinners, priced from \$1.95 up, include fine soups, huge chilled green salads with rich dressings and beautifully prepared entrees, such as eastern deep sea scallops, lobster and dessert.

The Hut's Mandarin specialties start at \$2 and include such items as pork chow mein, shrimp chop suey, walnut chicken, and chicken chow mein. For the gourmet, the Leilani serves a \$3 "Celestial Dinner" which includes an astonishing number of Chinese dishes with Romaki appetizers.

OWNER AND HOST at the Leilani is pleasant, cheerful Frank Salk, who takes pains to see that each guest receives particular care. A former resident of China, he and his wife Geraldine and their three children have lived in Long Beach three years.

Incidentally, if you're in the mood for something special try a Leilani rum drink. They have such fancy names such as the Zombie (a devil drink; limit 2 to a customer), the Doctor Funk (an old rejuvenator) and the Skull & Bone (mild but tricky).

—JEDD THOMEX.

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Complete Dinners from \$2.25
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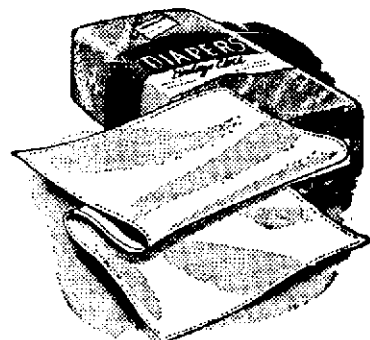
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Layette

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• Everything for Baby—
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Beautifully boxed knit layette . . . everything that Mother AND, most important, BABY would need! Gowns, vests, bands, towels, diapers . . . EVERYTHING!



2.19 Birdseye
Diapers

178
sizes
27x27 in.

Soft, non-irritating white cotton in our good Honeysuckle quality diapers! Stock up today and get extra savings while they last.

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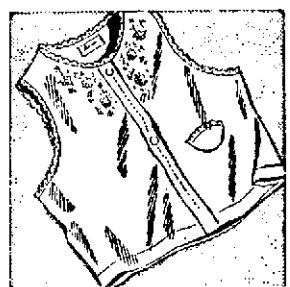
Reg. 98c

Cute Philippine
Dresses

77c

6-12 mos.

Baby will be so cuddly and 'dressed-up' in these cotton batiste dresses . . . delicate, sheer imported Swiss embroidery trim in white or 'baby' pastels. Why not buy several to put away at this price?



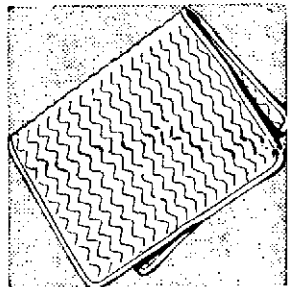
59c Diaper Shirts
47c

These are something extra special for the carriage crowd! Delicate trim, and pastels. Sizes 6 and 12 mos.



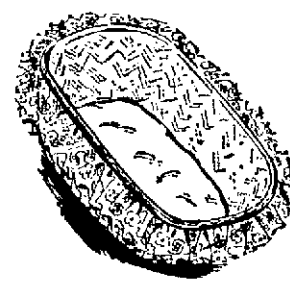
Nylon Sweaters
1.67

Reg. 1.98. Adorable, soft nylon knit sweaters for the tiny tot. Dainty pastel colors, white . . . buy several.



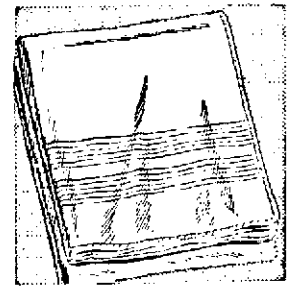
79c Quilted Pads
66c

Zig-zag stitch gives extra strength for longer wear. 17x30 inches, full bassinet size. Filled with cotton.



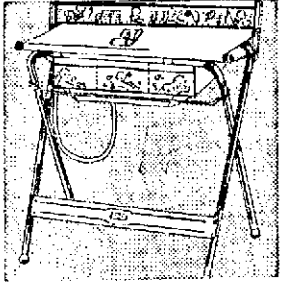
Basket Lining
2.33

Reg. 2.79. Special price for this sale! Quilted pink or blue plastic with lace-like ruffles. Cellophane wrapped.



Receiving Blankets
69c

Always appreciated at gift-giving time . . . and so inexpensive! Large 30x40-in. Dainty pastel and white.



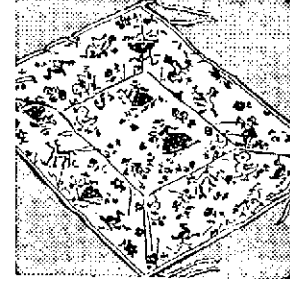
12.75 Bathinettes
9.88

Water-resistant white rubberized fabric trimmed in blue or maize. Non-slip rubber feet. 34 1/2 x 36 inches.



High Chair Pads
1.66

Reg. 1.98. Colorful printed plastic pads . . . make baby's dinner-time comfortable! Pretty pink, blue, maize.



Save! Playard Pads
2.44

Reg. 2.98. Three-color printed plastic pads filled with cotton felt. Pink, blue or maize. Size: 40x40 inches.

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LONG BEACH

April 25, 1954

parade

LONG
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



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**My Life with
Billy Graham**

★ ★ ★

**NEW YORK TO
EUROPE IN
3 HOURS!**

★ ★ ★

**Enos Slaughter:
'Old Man Hustle'**

→
**She's Britain's
Marilyn Monroe**

PAGE 30

He 'delivers' mail 3,000 miles to GI's



J. STAN SURBER: Only once was he really stymied . . .

PERU, Ind.
● For more than three years, a "ham" radioman here has carried on a one-man campaign to make a lot of servicemen happy.

He is J. Stan Surber, operator of amateur station W9NZZ. Since November, 1950, he's devoted many hours each day to "dot-dashing" over 18,000 letters to and from GI weathermen—in the Arctic.

Parents, wives, sweethearts and friends send letters to Surber. Then, he radios them over 3,000 miles between Indiana and the barren Polar regions.

Other "hams" at the weather stations in the far north send the GI replies to Surber. He types them out and air-mails them back home.

If it weren't for Surber, those soldiers would get mail (dropped from planes) perhaps once a month. But Surber's two-way "mail call" comes as often as twice a week.

Surber relays messages from 7:30 a.m. until about 3:30 p.m. seven days a week. (From 4 p.m. to midnight five days a week, he works for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.)

The Hoosier radioman doesn't get paid for his "Polar Postal Service." As a matter of fact, he buys his own stamps and even rents a postal box to help speed deliveries. And he does more than just relay letters.

His Friends Wrote

ONE SERVICEMAN in the Arctic asked Surber for advice so he could pull a buddy's aching tooth. Surber called in a dentist and a physician and relayed their suggestions.

Another time a weatherman radioed frantically for help in saving his furniture. It seems that he had received a notice that it would be sold for non-payment of storage charges: (A friend who promised to keep up the payments apparently had forgotten.)

Surber immediately called the warehouse long distance and straightened the whole thing out. He sent his own personal check and was later repaid by the serviceman.

Surber's good Samaritan acts have earned him friends all over the world. Last winter over 100 of them nominated him for the General Electric Co.'s annual Edison Radio Amateur Award for outstanding public service. The judges were unanimous in declaring him the winner.

Only once has Surber been stymied.

A well-meaning mother, who apparently failed to remember radio's limitations, sent Surber a pair of socks to relay to her son.

parade

APRIL 25, 1954

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RUTH & BILLY GRAHAM:

Most Americans—and now, a good many Britishers—are familiar with the face of evangelist Billy Graham.

But few people have ever seen his slim, pretty wife, Ruth. Usually, she's at home in Montreat, N. C., with the four little Grahams while Billy is roaming the country on his preaching missions.

When Mrs. Graham turned up with Billy on his current visit to England, PARADE assigned a writer to get her story. It appears on Page 8.



WITH HIS arm around Ruth, Billy Graham meets London press. They'll be in Britain 3 months.

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Here are some facts that can help you if you are planning to buy a used car . . .

Did you ever stop to think that people buy more *used* cars than *new* ones? The cost is lower, of course. And a good used car has a lot to offer you in the way of enjoyable, economical transportation. It's a wise investment. This information can help guide you to a satisfactory choice.

In many ways, buying a used car is just like buying a new one. You want something that you can drive with pride, with pleasure, and with confidence in its performance and safety. You want the car you buy to be a good, sound investment over a lot of miles and over a long time.

How do you go about finding that kind of used car? How do you recognize it when you see it? What are the things to consider beyond its general appearance and its price? Well, the first and single most important thing is this:

**Buy from a
Reliable Dealer**



Instead of a used car, let's suppose you wanted to buy some expensive jewelry—a diamond ring, say. And suppose that, like most of us, you weren't sure that you could recognize all the differences in diamond quality and value. Wouldn't you want to be certain that you bought from a recognized and reliable jeweler or store? Then you could be confident that the ring would be exactly as represented, and that you were getting a fair and honest value.

Well, it's the same way in buying a used car. As an authorized Chevrolet dealer, our reputation for integrity and reliability is our most important asset. We have been in business for some time and we expect to stay in business. The only way we can protect our substantial investments in this community

—and our business future—is to earn and hold the respect and goodwill of our customers.

That's one important reason why you can buy a used car with confidence here. The OK Used Car program is another—and an exclusive—step that we have taken to win and deserve your confidence.

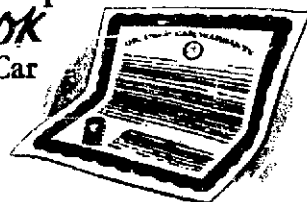
**What the
OK Tag
Means on
a Used Car**



Every used car we sell represents a full measure of value per dollar. From the many, many cars traded in on new Chevrolets, we have many good used cars available.

Certain of our trade-ins are selected for special treatment. These are the OK Used Cars that are sold to you under our dealer warranty in writing. The OK Tag means that the used car has received all the benefits of the OK program and is sold under its conditions.

**The Six Special Benefits
of an OK
Used Car**



The OK Tag on a used car tells you six things about that car. First, that it's

been thoroughly inspected by trained mechanics. Second, that it's been carefully reconditioned for top performance. Third, that it's been reconditioned for safety. Fourth, that it is priced for value. Fifth, that it is honestly advertised and described. And, finally, that you, as the buyer, will receive our dealer warranty in writing on that car.

Permission to use the OK Tag is granted by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors to authorized Chevrolet dealers who accept definite responsibilities in connection with the OK program and who agree to bring you, as the buyer, all of its benefits.

**The Same Service that
Backs Up the New Cars
We Sell**



Is good service available for the used car you buy? Does the seller have the facilities and the organization to back up the things he says about the car? These are other questions well worth considering when you buy.

We know that friendly service after the sale helps us keep old customers and gain new ones. As a Chevrolet dealer, we provide a modern and complete service department staffed by well-trained people. You can count on our service to back up your purchase of a used car at all times.

**Used Cars that are
Priced to Sell**



Certainly, price is a big consideration in anything you buy. Ordinarily, the

price you pay for a used car depends on its make, model, and condition.

Along with the other benefits of the OK program and our used car policies, you'll find a consistently high standard of value for your money. As a Chevrolet dealer, we must sell more used cars in order to sell the most new cars, which is our primary business. And in order to sell more used cars, we must offer them at prices which mean quick sales.

**Buy with Warranted
Confidence
When You See
the OK Tag**



We'd be glad to have you come in and let us know the make, model and price range you have in mind. We have a wide selection of OK used cars available, as well as OK Used Trucks for truck users and operators.

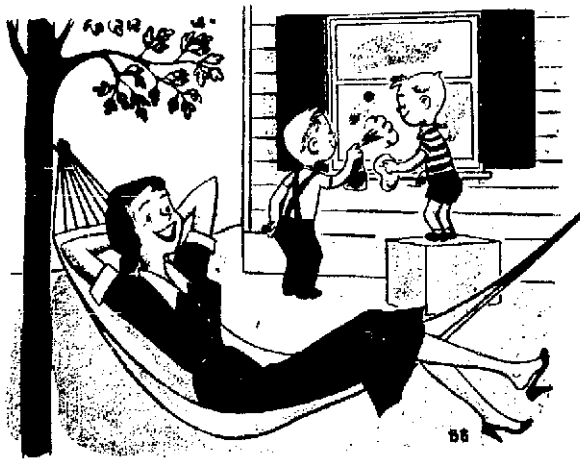
We think you'll be interested in seeing for yourself all the things we do to give you greater confidence and value in your used car or truck.



**YOU CAN BUY AN  USED CAR WITH
Warranted  Confidence**

See Your Chevrolet Dealer





"When they've been very, very good, I let them clean the windows with Windex Spray!"

Cleaning with Windex Spray is so easy it's "child's play"! It's the quickest, simplest, thriftiest way to make windows, mirrors and all glass surfaces simply sparkle. Whish! Spray it on. Swish! Wipe it off. Windex Spray leaves no waxy dust to clean afterwards. Costs far less than a penny per window. Even less in the big 20-oz. size! Get Windex today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



So fast, easy, thrifty, it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

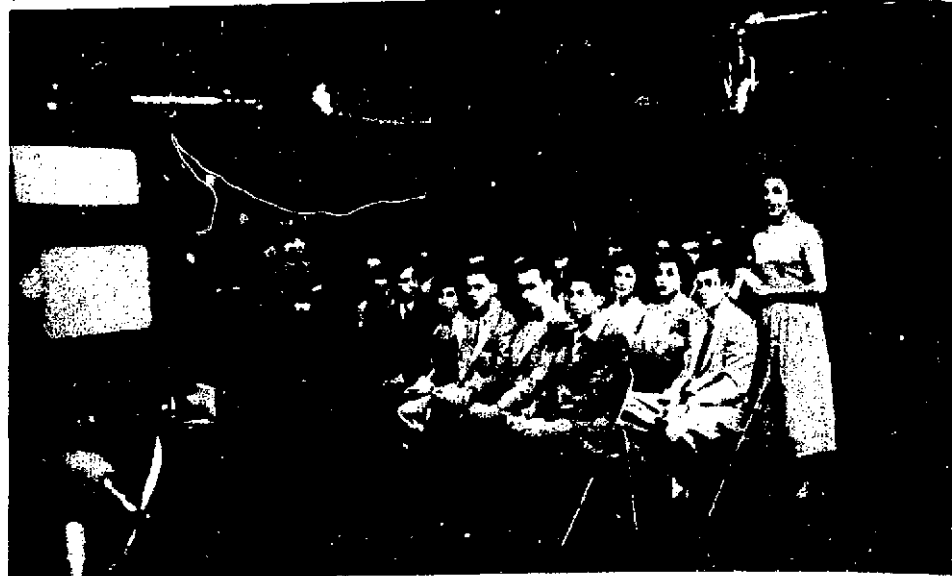


"Sorry, got to let go—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains!"

Better to let in a few bugs than to let dangerous sewer germs lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can hudge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like DRANO... to keep drains free-running and sanitary.



Inquiring young people on "Youth Wants to Know" TV show keep experts on their toes.

Answer Your Teenagers

Here's help from experts on some tough questions

WHAT DO TODAY'S teenagers want to know? Here are some questions they ask. Answers were obtained for PARADE by Theodore Granik, director of NBC's "Youth Wants to Know."

• **Question:** "If I can make more money in the city than I can on the farm, what are the advantages of owning a farm?"

• **Answer,** by Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture:



EZRA TAFT BENSON

"There isn't any doubt that opportunities for many people for making money are greater in the city. Last year, the average per capita income of farm people was \$882, as compared with \$1,898 for the rest of our population.

"That so many million Americans prefer to continue living on farms would indicate there are other rewards in rural life which outweigh monetary considerations. Many of America's outstanding citizens have spent their formative years in rural surroundings. Farms offer the opportunity for a family to work together. It can be an invigorating, healthful way of life.

"The outlook for agriculture is bright. Our population is expanding at an unprecedented rate. In the years ahead we must have greatly increased production of food and fiber to meet the needs of our people. I heartily recommend a farming career to young men and women who are prepared to work and to accept at least a part of their reward in the form of more home life, personal independence and spiritual satisfaction."

• **Question:** "How serious is teen-age dope addiction?"

• **Answer,** by Harry J. Anslinger, Bureau of Narcotics, Treasury Department:

"Out of 350,000 cases of juvenile delinquency brought before the courts in 1951,

between one and two per cent were narcotic offenses. Youthful addiction has not occurred generally throughout the country but is confined mostly to certain segments of the population and to certain neighborhoods in some large cities. We have positive proof of a decrease in the availability of drugs and a consequent drop in addiction of youths under 21."

• **Question:** "What is the outlook for draft calls?"

• **Answer,** by General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service:

"It is impossible to predict what draft calls might be six months from now, because the Department of Defense gives Selective Service only 60 days advance notice of the number of men they will require in any given month. If we are going to maintain an armed force of three million men indefinitely, as some Defense spokesmen have said, then it seems certain the draft will continue for some time. Our nation has never been able to maintain an armed force of much more than 1½ million through volunteer means. It seems obvious that an armed force of double that size will require monthly draft calls."

• **Question:** "How can I break into show business?"



EDDIE FISHER

• **Answer,** by Eddie Fisher, RCA recording star.

"Perform at any opportunity you get. Try for a job in a radio or TV station, with a band or in any spot in the entertainment world. I sang for five years in a small radio station, then sang for several more years with a band at a summer resort. I thought it was all a waste of time, but actually it improved me and gave me a chance to get the attention of people looking for what they felt to be talent."

Pepsi-Cola is the modern,
the light refreshment



WHAT do they feed on, these modern people, that makes the men so trim-looking, keeps women so slender yet so vital, so youthful, year after year?

The answer is all in their modern, sensible diet. In their taste for lighter, less filling foods and beverages.

Pepsi-Cola's greatest pride is that it has steadily followed this trend. Today's Pepsi is

light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.

Pepsi-Cola is the modern, the light refreshment. More popular now than ever because it refreshes without filling.

It comes in the familiar economy bottle that serves two people, and in the smaller, single-drink bottle, just right for one.

Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

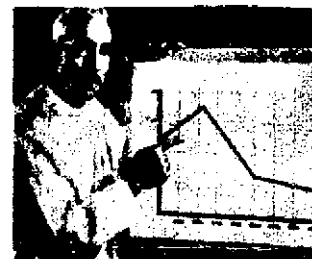


Are you getting the most from your sleep?



New medical findings revealed! You may actually be "starved" for the RIGHT KIND of sleep

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE getting to sleep—if you then sleep in fits and starts, and wake up tired and irritable—here's news that promises more refreshing sleep tonight—a brighter, more energetic day tomorrow.



Recent Medical Findings suggest that *low blood sugar* may be the cause of your trouble. You see, during the long nighttime hours without food, your body's blood sugar supply may become seriously low. When this happens, you may feel too nervous to go to sleep, too restless to *stay* asleep. You are starved for blood sugar, your needed "sleep food."



How the Postum "Nightcap" helps you sleep. As your doctor can tell you, the delicious new Postum Nightcap is an ideal sleep-aid. Made with Instant Postum and hot milk, it is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Unlike sugary bedtime snacks which are too quickly burned up—this Postum milk drink helps assure a *slow, steady* supply of "sleep food," for good sound sleep.



So safe, so easy—try one tonight. Get yourself a jar of Instant Postum and try the new Postum Nightcap tonight. Tastes mighty good—just a teaspoon of Instant Postum dissolved in a cup of hot milk. See if you don't sleep better, *nights*—wake to brighter, more productive *days*. And remember, good-tasting Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no "Coffee Nerves!"

A Product of General Foods

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap for sleepless Millions!



AFTERMATH of tornado that tore through Macon last month. Emotional effect on kids

can be minimized if their parents offer reassurance and explanations (see story).

A Tornado Can Hurt Children's Minds

By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

WORCESTER, Mass.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy afraid to go outside and play. A 10-year-old who started wetting his bed—something he hadn't done in years.

A five-year-old who insisted on sleeping in a chair, not in his bed.

Queer behavior? Not at all, say doctors.

These youngsters all live in cities smashed by tornadoes. Two of these cases are from Worcester. One is from Flint, Mich.

Are such cases rare? Doctors are beginning to wonder. Last year, there were 540 tornadoes recorded in the U. S., an all-time high. Dozens of cities were hit. Tens of thousands of lives were affected.

Just last month, Macon, Ga., and nearby cities were belted by a twister.

In communities like Macon, Worcester and Flint, you can count the dead and see the destruction. But there's one subtle effect of a tornado that's harder to measure—the effect on children's minds.

► Said Dr. Joseph Weinreb, director of the Worcester Youth Guidance Center (a Community Chest agency):

Since the Worcester tornado (last June), there have been significant emotional reactions on the part of "hundreds of youngsters." Some are still disturbed—even today.

Among youngsters—and adults—there was what could be called "tornado anxiety" in Flint, according to Dr. Paul H. Jordan, director, Flint Child Guidance Clinic.

Anyone having undergone a terrifying experience (such as a tornado) will feel anxious for a time, says Charles Wax, clinical psychologist and director, Child Guidance Clinic, Macon-Bibb County Health Dept.

FROM 1916 THROUGH 1953, there was an annual average of 116 tornadoes in the U. S. In 1953, however, there were 540, a new single year record. Many tornadoes hit uninhabited areas (deserts, farmland, forests).

But last year, many smashed cities. Flint had the biggest death toll, 116. Waco, Tex., was second with 114 fatalities. Last month's Macon, Ga., tornado killed eight.

The Worcester tornado caused the most property damage, over \$52,000,000.

U. S. Weather Bureau experts report: the "tornado season" typically is March, April and May (with May the high month). Tornadoes have struck every state in the U.S.

Authorities agree on this important point: if a child comes from a secure home, is happy, well-adjusted and is with his parents when a tornado hits, he is not likely to suffer damaging emotional upset.

If, however, he had serious emotional problems before the tornado and was not "protected" by his parents during the storm, he may become emotionally sick.

Besides fear, here's what doctors in Worcester observed among youngsters shortly after the tornado:

Some were confused and had crying jags, others complained of stomach aches (caused by their emotional unrest), others vomited and still other groups misbehaved. They became over-aggressive.

Dr. Weinreb breaks it down, generally, this way:

Children three years old and younger came through the tornado without emotional damage if they were with their mothers during the twister—and if the mother didn't panic and lose her head.

In the three-to-seven age group, some youngsters became genuinely disturbed. In this age group, children have "fantasy lives" apart from their real lives. They can actually imagine that they "caused" the storm. (The boy previously mentioned who refused to sleep in bed was in bed during the storm in Flint. He apparently felt that if he went to bed, a tornado would come again.)

Advice to Parents

THE THREE-TO-SEVEN group is perhaps the most vulnerable to a terrifying situation like a tornado.

Children between seven and 12 tend to imitate their parents. If the parents went to pieces, youngsters in this age group would probably behave abnormally, too.

In the 12 to 15 age group, children's reactions to the tornado can be different. Some of these youngsters may associate the tornado with growing up. So they decide not to grow up. They revert to childlike behavior. A few 12- and 13-year-olds started acting like seven-year-olds after the Worcester tornado.

What can parents do after a tornado (or other sudden catastrophe) to help their youngsters through the trying period of readjustment?

An outline to guide parents, published by the Worcester Youth Guidance Center, points out:

1—Be frank and honest in explaining the storm. If you are temporarily shaken, don't be afraid to show it before the child.

2—But emphasize that you have the capacity to recover from the storm and re-establish what you had before. Emphasize reality in overcoming adversity. Use reason to destroy childhood fantasy.

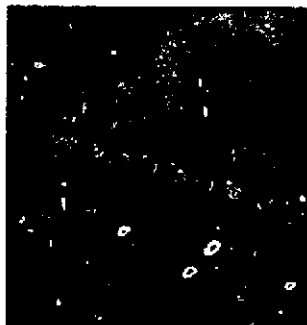
3—Don't get impatient when a child shows fear. Reassure him often when the danger is over. If the child has nightmares, be patient in reassuring him that the family is safe.

4—If the child's nightmares and fears persist, seek the advice of a child care expert in the community.



WORCESTER, after last June's twister: Doctors say that even today, some youngsters hide in closet when it gets windy or rains.

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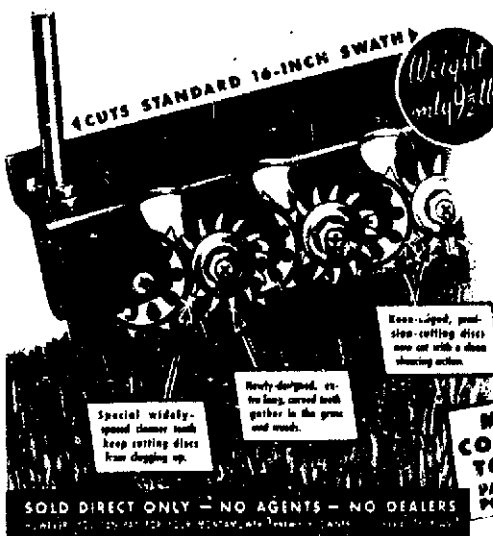
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The evangelist's wife tells about...

My life with Billy

Like other couples, the Grahams have their arguments. But they laugh about them

WHEN AMERICA'S strapping, fast-talking evangelist, Billy Graham, arrived in London last month to start a three-month preaching mission, he was expected to create a sensation. He did.

But Londoners have found a tall, beautiful, stylishly groomed woman, who sits quietly in a shadowy corner of the arena where Billy preaches, almost equally interesting. She is Mrs. Billy Graham.

Ruth Graham is as unknown to most Americans as she was to the British. Because she is busy at home with the four Graham children, she seldom accompanies her husband on his extensive tours.

So the story of what it's like to be married to the most famous preacher of a generation has never been told before.

By FERN RICH

LONDON.

"THERE'S NOTHING glamorous about us. Being married to Billy is *not* like being married to a movie star although I suppose he gets as much publicity as some of them.

"We have practically no privacy at all. In the summer time people gather around our little house and press their noses against the windows and stare at us and the children.

"It's very bad for the children, I think, to get so much attention. We hope to rectify this by building a

house soon on a mountain top near our present home in Montreat, North Carolina.

"I believe, though, this lack of privacy wouldn't be worth bearing just for business or politics."

Those words are about as much as you will ever hear in the way of complaining from Ruth Graham, the attractive, young wife of evangelist Billy Graham.

Slender, with curly brown hair and sparkling eyes, Mrs. Graham was a surprise to the British. She is not at all like her counterpart here—the kindly, but usually dowdy, vicar's wife. And her story is as fascinating as her appearance.

"Frankly, I can't imagine being married to anybody but Billy," she says with a delicate drawl. "There was never anyone for me but Bill."

Ruth knows other wives have a more routine life. She doesn't envy them. "My own life has been so full and so rich, I couldn't hope for anything more," she says happily.

"And anyway, I think we have been spared the monotony of married life. Billy is away a good deal, and, if I could choose one thing to change about my life, it would be to have my husband home more often. The times we do spend together, though, are unusually happy."

Like most married couples, the Grahams have their arguments. They don't always see eye to eye on little things, although they are in complete accord on major matters.

"Some very wise person told me at the beginning of our marriage that when two people agree on everything, one of them is unnecessary," Ruth says.

"You've got to keep your sense of humor in marriage. You can get a lot of fun out of disagreeing you know, if you remember *not* to take things too seriously.

"We met on the campus of Wheaton College, a small liberal arts college, near Chicago. We were both sophomores. I was majoring in Bible and Billy in anthropology. What I had planned to do was return to China as a missionary but then Billy came along and that was that."

Ruth Graham was born 33 years ago on an island in the Grand Canal about 100 miles from Shanghai. Her parents were medical missionaries.

"We had a wonderful childhood, my brothers and sisters and I. Our parents always tried to make it up to us for not being able to grow up in our country. I don't know why. I'm so very grateful for the childhood experiences I had in China and Korea."

With her older sister, she attended high school in Pyongyang, North Korea.

"I've just heard that my younger sister, Virginia, who is a nurse, and her husband John Sommerville, a

missionary, have arrived in Korea," she says.

One brother died, but the other is now studying for the ministry.

"Now that I am married to a preacher, I suppose I am using my parents' life as a pattern for my own," she says. "I've certainly learned a lot from my mother on how to rear a family."

The family is three girls, Virginia (Gee Gee), 8, Anne, 6, Ruth, 3, and one boy, William Franklin, III, 21 months. "But we call him Franklin," Ruth says. "'Little Billy' would be just too much."

While the Grahams barnstorm around Britain and the Continent, the children are being cared for by Ruth's parents who live just across the street from their own home in Montreat.

Plans For Children

LETTERS WHIZZ back and forth across the Atlantic with news about Virginia's lessons and news about the adventures Mom and Dad are having over here.

"Billy and I haven't made any plans for our children's future," Ruth says. "We're *not* going to tell little Franklin that he ought to be a preacher."

"Both of us want to bring up the children to love the Lord and live for Him. If they do that, they can follow whatever business they choose."

What kind of father is the hard-working preacher?

"He's a wonderful daddy," Ruth says. "In fact, an exceptional daddy. I think businessmen ought to take a tip from Billy when it comes to that."

"You know how they're all the time moaning that they have *no* time for the children, they're so very tired when they come home and have important things on their mind?

"Well, Billy is also very tired at the end of the day, what with his studying and reading, but he always sets aside 15 minutes for the children. And it's *their* 15 minutes, you understand, when they get his complete, undivided attention.

"He gets down on the floor with them, and they pile all over him. When he isn't roughhousing, Billy tells them marvelous stories about lions and tigers which he makes up as he goes along.

"I have quite a job to quiet them down again before they go to sleep.

"My goodness, though, the children do look forward to that quarter hour every day. They think the sun rises and sets on their daddy and they're mighty proud of him."

Still, there are months at a time when Billy is away from his home and family — visiting communities all over the United States.

Continued on Page 10.



CROWDS swarmed over Billy Graham when he arrived in London. He has been packing an 11,000-seat auditorium.

Graham



Ruth and Billy Graham pose aboard ship bound for England. It's a rare picture, because Mrs. Graham usually doesn't go on evangelistic trips with Billy.



Family Portrait: (left to right) Ruth, Franklin, Mrs. Graham, Virginia, Billy Graham and Ann.

'It's a higgledy-piggledy household; I am a disorganized housewife . . .'

"GEE GEE was complaining bitterly about her daddy's absence one day," Ruth recalls. "And little Anne just looked up at her very calmly and patiently explained, 'But Gee Gee, Daddy has to go tell the people about Jesus!'"

With a husband away from home much of the time, Ruth has had to develop skills which usually fall to the man of the family.

When there's a leaky faucet to be repaired, Ruth expertly fits the new washer. When some of the electrical equipment goes on the blink, Ruth investigates the wiring "before calling in an electrician after all."

"I made all the lamps in our house myself," she says proudly. "And sure as anything, one after the other they've gone hang!"

"Honey, promise me you'll never make another lamp again," an exasperated Billy asked her one day. "I had to promise," she admits ruefully.

Ruth feels that her husband genuinely has enough on his mind without being burdened by domestic chores and troubles. "Not that he isn't an angel if I ask him to do anything. I just seldom ask him. He needs all the rest he can get."

At home in North Carolina, for relaxation, the Grahams climb into their blue jeans and stout shoes and explore their mountain. They own 200 acres of country on a mountain top near home.

Someone gave them a jeep and on days when climbing seems like work, they pile into the jeep and zigzag up.

Billy Likes TV

THEY HAVE a television set which the children are allowed to look at for about an hour a day and which Billy enjoys occasionally, too. But the reception is bad and Ruth thinks most of the programs are a waste of time.

Ruth's job—running a household with four children who demand attention most of the time and a world-famous husband who counts on sympathetic understanding and companionship the rest of the time—

leaves few moments for outside work.

"Being a mother and a wife is a full-time job," she says. "I consider myself a career woman in that respect."

In order to allow herself more time with her husband, Ruth has help.

There is a registered nurse, with whom she grew up in China, living in. She looks after the children when Ruth joins her husband occasionally on some of his tours.

"And there's our Negro help, Beatrice Long, who is just a jewel. She's scared to leave us. Beatrice is. She knows if she moves to another town, the whole Graham family will pack up and move right after her," Ruth says.

"Beatrice does a good deal of the cooking especially when company comes, so we're sure of having perfect southern-fried chicken and biscuits that melt in your mouth."

"I need to learn a good deal about cooking, but thank goodness Billy isn't fussy about his food. He's pretty much like most American men, a steak and potatoes man."

Even though the Graham home sounds like a smooth running operation, Ruth emphatically denies this. "It's a higgledy-piggledy household. I'm a disorganized housewife," she says.

Homework is still busy and hectic and Ruth says she can't spare the time to go around the golf course with her husband.

She sews many of her own clothes and those of the children. In London she has been shopping for fabric to take home and make up.

One of her favorite suits here, "because it looks so English," is one she made five years ago of a rough, dark brown North Carolina homespun. She wears it with a small Peter Pan fur collar and looks like she has just stepped out of the pages of a fashion magazine.

"Billy always lets me know what he thinks about my clothes," she says. "And if he doesn't like something I'm wearing, I just don't take any pleasure in wearing it again."

"We both like reasonably conservative clothes. Billy's taste has changed some in the past few years. He used to like his ties bright but he likes quieter ones now."

"One newspaper report mentioned that he went out and bought himself a special grey tie to wear for the meetings in London. He bought a conservative tie just because that's his taste now."

"He usually buys his clothes himself but sometimes if I choose something for him, I know it will be all right because we like the same things."

"Billy's not overly clothes-conscious but he has a horror of slovenliness. He likes people to look neat no matter how shabby their clothing may be. It doesn't cost anything to brush your hair or clean your nails or shine your shoes, does it?"

"I'm afraid we Christians have let the Lord down in that respect."

In ways other than dress, Ruth is not the typical preacher's wife. She doesn't have neighbors and members of the parish seeking her advice on everything from how best to put up tomatoes to what to do with a ne'er-do-well son.

The reason is that she lives in a community of retired missionaries—"some of the best people in the world."

"When they are concerned I feel I have to reach up to touch bottom," she says.

She doesn't accept invitations to speak, keeps in the background as much as possible. But if people want to talk with her after the evangelistic meetings, she willingly listens to them and consoles them.

She also helps her husband with some of his correspondence, when it becomes overwhelming, and she contributes to the newspaper the Billy Graham group publishes.

"People ask me after the meetings how I feel about Billy's success and great popularity. It's awfully hard to answer a question like that."

"To me it isn't a question of his personal success. The whole team is trying to present Christ to the people as a living person. The thousands and thousands of letters we get from all parts of the world tell us that we are helping to do this."

'Too Much to Do'

"TO SAY we're thrilled is superficial; to say we're grateful is inadequate."

"Some day, perhaps, when I'm a white-haired old lady and the children are grown up and gone away, I will write a book about the people I have met here, the converted pickpocket, the lonely, despairing young Russian girl who found God, the good and kind church leaders. And I will write about my husband whom I love not so much for the work he does but what he is."

"Until then, there's too much to do."

Anyone who has witnessed Billy's mission here, where he is packing the 11,000-seat Harringay Arena nightly, can well believe it. Mrs. Graham doesn't share the platform with her husband, but she's on hand for most of the meetings.

Her eyes never leave him while he preaches. A gentle smile is on her face and now and again she nods encouragingly as though somehow he could pick her out of the entranced masses sitting before him.

After the meeting is over and after those "who have come over to Jesus" hang back awhile to have a few words with Billy's pretty wife, Ruth leads her exhausted husband back to their modest hotel.

It's very late by then, sometimes past midnight, but before the Grahams go to sleep, they kneel together and pray just as they always do no matter where Billy's crusade takes them.

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To a woman the most important thing about her laundry is the way it looks. And she's right! No washday product is worth its salt if it doesn't give you a wash you're proud to hang out on the line.

That's taken for granted today. For today every good detergent gets things clean-looking. Take SURF. There's no product made that will put more life into a colored dress. Or that will get your husband's shirts whiter and brighter. Or do a better job on greasy, dirty work clothes.

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You'll notice the difference instantly between a SURF wash and any other. If you don't, that box of SURF is on us. We at Lever Brothers will send you our check for the purchase price plus any amount you spent on postage. That's how sure we are of SURF.

When you wash them with SURF they smell like SUNSHINE

[... you know that they're clean clear through!]



WOMEN DRIVERS have been frowned on for centuries. In 205 B.C. the Roman Senate made it illegal for women to drive chariots in the city. The truth? The latest figures show that men have seven times as many accidents!

GOOD SHOWING

*My neighbors' clotheslines
never hold
A garment faded, worn, or old.
I wonder if (like me) they dried
Their less impressive things inside.*



DANNY THOMAS suggests I send Surf to every police chief in the country. Claims it will even make a crook come clean! (Ouch!)

HOW TALL? Want to know how tall your child will grow? First multiply present height by 100. Then divide as follows:

Girls: 15 years old by 99; 10 years old by 84; 5 years old by 66; 1 year old by 44.8.

Boys: 15 years old by 95.5; 10 years old by 78.1; 5 years old by 61.7; 1 year old by 42.

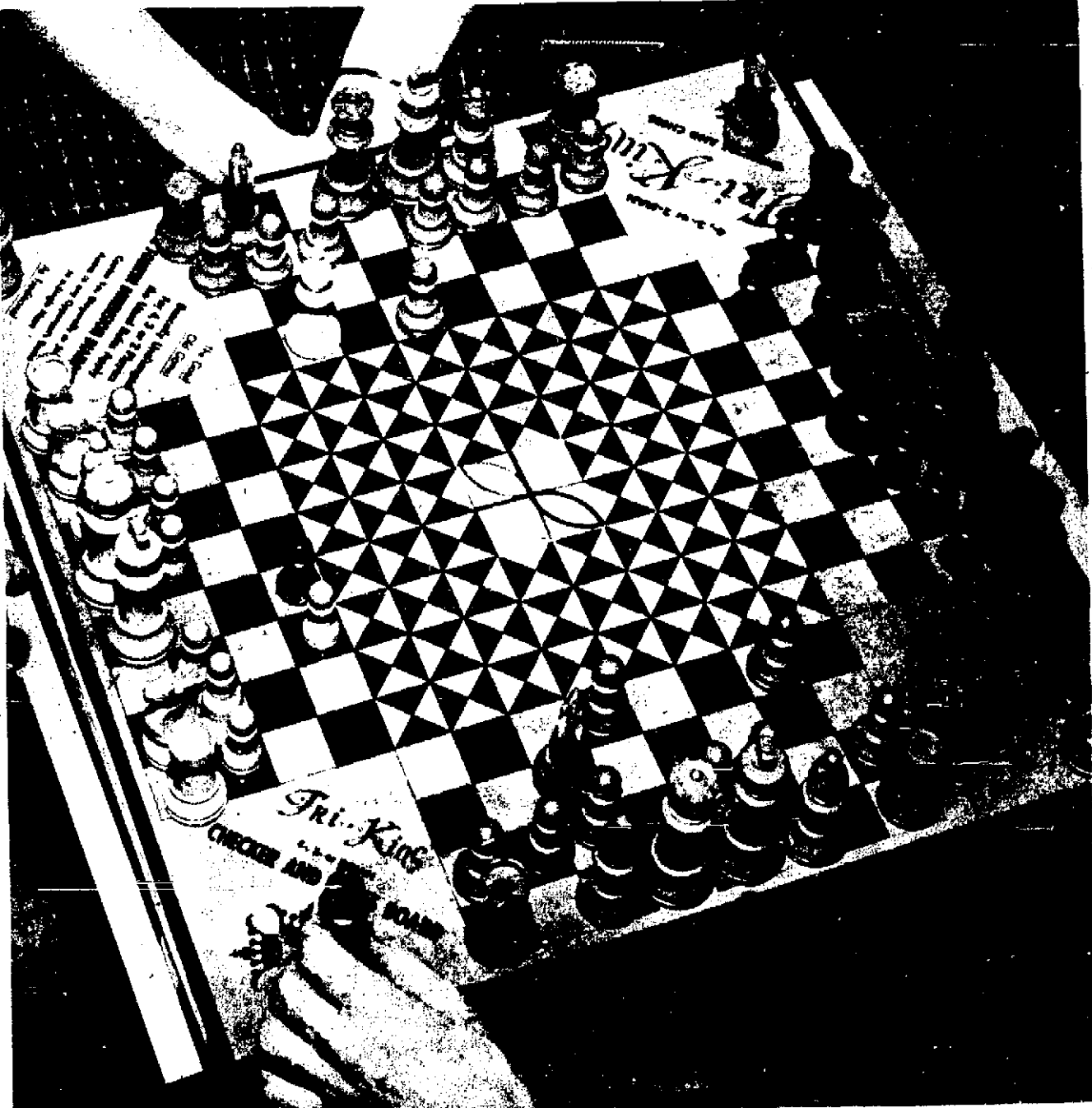
Of course, these figures are just averages... and what child is average?



AMBITION. I asked three kids on our show what they would like most to be. The first wanted to be a bird so she could eat worms. The second wanted to be a coconut tree so kids could climb up and get some coconuts. The third wanted to be her big sister so that when they played house, she could be the mother and have all the fun washing dishes! (People say the darn'est things on House Party. Tune in Mon., Wed., Fri., on CBS radio and TV.)

Out Linkletter





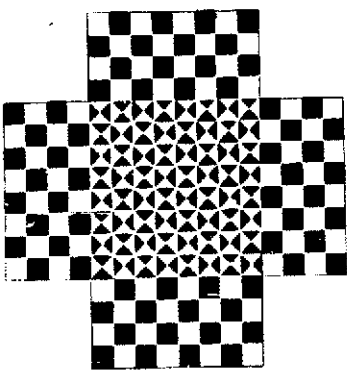
On new 4-way chessboard players all move against each other. Game may last 2 minutes to 2 hours — or more.

A New Game for 4

Now the whole family can play checkers or chess

NEW YORK.
IN A DREAM one night, a Chinese artist here did what Confucius tried and failed to do 2,600 years ago. He learned the secret to 4-man chess and checkers.
 Now wives no longer have to sit wearily on the sidelines while chess-playing husbands battle it out.
 The artist, Yun Gee, dreamed Confucius told him to try a diamond design (see picture, right) at the center of the board. He got to work and soon pro-

duced the 4-man game. It's now on the market.
 In front of you is half of a regular board, called the "home board." From this, following the diamond rows, you can invade any of the other three "home boards." (Pieces are red, black, yellow and green.)
 One trouble with 4-man chess: you never know whom to trust. Three players may "gang up" on the fourth; but the fourth sometimes wins because the other three attack each other!



• Four, three or two players can play chess or checkers on this board. Getting used to it takes 20 minutes or so, but after you learn, it's simple—and fun. You can't play in large center area filled with small diamonds. It only shows which way to move.

Actually Fade Premature Dry Skin Crow's-Feet



Make your dry skin much, much softer and you'll see those dry-skin crow's-feet at the corners of your eyes become much less noticeable. This you do with penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid, the wonder-working concentrate of pure lanolin that is giving softer, younger looking skins to millions of women every day. Lanolin Plus Liquid performs its miracle by helping to replenish your skin's constantly diminishing supply of natural cholesterol, esters and other vital lubricants. So quickly effective is Lanolin Plus Liquid, you'll find your skin softer, and those unwanted, dry-skin wrinkles softened the very next morning after your first use of it. For an improved skin tomorrow, start with Lanolin Plus Liquid tonight. It's \$1 (plus tax) at all cosmetic counters.

* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

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Give your dog the food you know is made from lean red meat

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Actual photograph taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

Ken-L-Ration is rich in the high quality protein your dog needs. It's fortified with "dog health" vitamins and minerals. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps!

All dog foods are *not* alike! Insist on genuine Ken-L-Ration, packed with the *lean red meat* dogs need for healthy digestion, good muscle tone, a thick glossy coat. Ken-L-Ration is fortified with vitamins . . . minerals . . . all the nutrients known to be essential to your dog. It's America's top dog food in quality and in sales. Your dog is worth it!



BE EXTRA THRIFTY! Buy Ken-L-Ration by the case (cans or jumbo jars)

'Get that crocodile

Fred Birkner rounds up those odd animals

NEW YORK.

ONE DAY RECENTLY a Manhattan housewife came home to her apartment from a shopping trip and went into the bathroom to run water for her son's bath.

In a moment, she came flying out. "I don't mind your keeping a baby crocodile," she told her husband, "but I think he ought to be out of the tub when I want to bathe Larry."

That was one of the few times Mrs. Eva Birkner has rebelled against her husband's occupation. Usually, she takes crocodiles in the bathtub or skunks in the kitchen right in stride.

Fred Birkner locates and rents animals and insects to television programs. What's more, he grosses \$30,000 a year doing it.

It started when Birkner ran a riding stable, and television producers rented horses from him. Then they began asking for goats, tigers and finally insects.

Birkner keeps a catalogue of available animals, so that he can produce a rare beast at a moment's notice.

The producer of a Joe E. Brown show called him at 7 p.m. one night and asked for a lion by 10 a.m. the next day. Birkner had one crated and shipped in from a Minneapolis circus.

"The idea," says Birkner, "was for Brown to have a heart-to-heart talk with a man in a lion suit. Then there'd be close-ups of the real lion."

"I left the room a minute and came back to find a lion pushing out of his cage—and almost had heart failure. But it was the phony lion."

Sometimes, producers just phone Birkner, state their problem, and let him figure out how to solve it. One producer, for instance, wanted a dog to scratch himself on cue.

Birkner decided the solution was fleas. So he went to a district where stray dogs are plentiful, carefully parted their hair and picked out fleas. He put a flea on the dog during the show, and the dog scratched himself as planned.

A Jockey at 13

PERSUADING A FLOCK of rats to scuttle before the cameras was more difficult. Birkner solved this puzzler by keeping the rats thirsty, then spattering water in front of the camera.

The rats were released on cue and dashed straight for the camera.

The five-foot-four, 32-year-old Birkner has lived with animals all his life.



One of Birkner's clients, a cow, shares the camera with Jackie Gleason on his TV show. Sometimes Birkner appears on programs.

By PAUL GARDNER

out of the bathtub!"

you see on TV. Sometimes, he brings his 'work' home

His father ran a breeding farm and a racing stable in Vienna. (Birkner came to the U.S. when he was 17.)

At 13 in Vienna, Fred was a jockey; at 16, he ran away with a circus.

"That's where I really learned to handle animals," he says. "It was the only time an animal ever hurt me. A lion clawed my hand. But most lions won't hurt anybody."

He Loves Horses

BIRKNER'S FIRST LOVE is still horses. When he got a call for a broken-down nag to play "Rosinante" in "Don Quixote," he couldn't find one in New York.

Finally, he turned up an undernourished horse in a Lancaster, Pa., slaughterhouse. The horse was a staggering success.

Birkner became fond of the horse and took him to his farm near Kingston, N. Y. And when a college alumni group wanted a horse to march in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, which horse do you think Birkner picked?

You're right. It was the slaughterhouse fugitive who pranced proudly at the head of the grand march.

For a house pet, Birkner prefers a skunk. "Just get rid of the glands and they're wonderful," he says.

Daily TV productions of "The Egg and I" kept Birkner stepping. He had to provide 20 well-behaved chickens each morning. He furnished a cow, then a pregnant cow when the script demanded it, and finally a calf.

And there was the time a Sherlock Holmes program needed a dead cobra. Birkner finally found one that had just died in a zoo.

Because the program was a few days off, he persuaded a delicatessen owner to store the dead snake in his refrigerator.

Donkeys in a Penthouse

THE NEXT DAY, a new clerk opened the package. He screamed, dropped the package on the floor, and quit on the spot.

Birkner doesn't limit himself to television. A Park Ave. father called him recently to furnish six donkeys for his nine-year-old daughter's birthday party.

"You should have seen the doorman's face," Birkner says, "when I ushered six donkeys into the freight elevator and asked for the penthouse!"



BIRKNER exercises his favorite pet—a skunk. "Get rid of their glands and they're wonderful," he says. He also owns horses, rents other animals.



THE BIRKNERs: Crocodile fascinates 4-year-old Larry, who's growing used to all kinds of pets. But Mrs. Birkner objects to crocodile in the bathtub.

YOU READ ABOUT IT IN
**READER'S
DIGEST**



LISTERINE **Antizyme** TOOTH PASTE stops the major cause of tooth decay every minute of every day

ANTIZYME, THE FIRST CONTINUOUS ACTION ANTI-ENZYME TOOTH PASTE, stops the major cause of tooth decay—not temporarily, but for 12 to 24 hours after each brushing.

The anti-enzyme ingredient in Listerine Antizyme Tooth Paste is found in no other tooth paste. This tasteless, invisible wonder-worker is brushed right onto tooth surfaces and stays there all day, or all night long to stop the formation of harmful decay acids on your teeth. (And you'll love that crisp wake-up flavor—and the way your teeth feel smoo-o-oth all day long!)



ANTIZYME TOOTH PASTE, 12 TO 24 HOUR PROTECTION—OTHER TYPES, 1/2 HOUR. The Acidometer (an instrument which electronically measures decay acids formed on the teeth), proved that other types of tooth paste give only temporary protection . . . 1/2 hour or less!

Exactly the same kinds of tests were made on people using Antizyme Tooth Paste. 9 times out of 10, the Acidometer proved teeth safe . . . no harmful decay acids . . . even 12 to 24 hours after brushing.

Reducing Bacteria Is Not the Answer

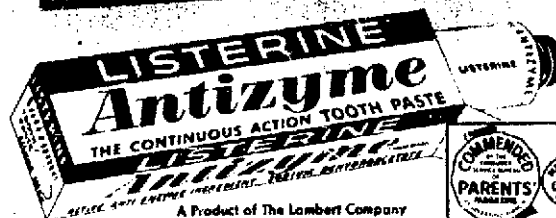
Dentists have known for years that most tooth decay is started by a kind of chain reaction: Bacteria (always present in everybody's mouth) produce enzymes that attack sugars and can form the decay acids that cause cavities.



No tooth paste can get rid of bacteria in your mouth for more than a few minutes at a time. Only the "enzyme" stage has it been proven that you can stop the chain reaction that so often leads to tooth decay.



No other type of tooth paste—regular, ammoniated or chlorophyll—can protect your teeth for more than a few minutes.



... the first continuous action anti-enzyme Tooth Paste

GRANDDADDY CLUB: Members like

Now proud grandfathers have a national organization. The purpose: to compar



Club members (including Rector, third from left) compare snaps of grandchildren.

ROANOKE, Va.

"JUST A MINUTE till I tell you about my grandson!"
"No, sir. It's my turn to brag about mine!"

That's apt to be the conversation when two grandfathers meet on the street here. Reaching for their wallets, they flash their membership cards in the Granddaddy Club, exchange snap-shots of their grandchildren and start bragging.

"I started it in self-defense on New Year's Day, 1952," says club founder Robert Kimball Rector, 70, who has four grandchildren to brag about.

"A bunch of us—mostly Rotarians—were sitting around watching the Rose Bowl football game on television. As usual, I started bragging about my new grandson. Somebody told me to pipe down and watch the game. I said, 'I'll brag all I want. If necessary, I'll start a club!'"

"Well, sir, five other grandfathers spoke up and said they'd join. Strictly as a gag. I went out and got a friend to print up some cards reading: 'Life Member, The Granddaddy Club, Executive Membership Card.'

"On the other side, the card gives bearers 'legal and moral

There's nothing like WAXED PAPER...

*You've proved it in your very own kitchen
WAXED PAPER keeps food fresher, longer*

Buy Bread in Waxed Paper

You're smart about keeping foods fresher . . . YOU just wrap them in waxed paper! You can be equally smart in buying bread by choosing the loaf wrapped in waxed paper. New, improved waxed paper now used by leading bakers is unequalled in shutting out air, light . . . sealing in flavor, freshness, nutrition.

And waxed paper stands up best after you bring your bread home, too. Tough, hard to tear, it rewraps easily. **KEEPS** bread at its best in your breadbox, refrigerator or cupboard. Yes, for keeping bread fresher, longer, there's just nothing like waxed paper.

It isn't a meal without BREAD!

For freshness

and flavor buy bread in WAXED PAPER

Gown designed by Pauline Trigere. About \$350.

to boast

notes about their grandchildren

right to discourse at any length on the superlative merits of their grandchildren at any time, day or night, at any place on the earth, in the air, on or under the seas."

A few weeks later, the club was mentioned in the magazine of the drug company where Rector worked until recently retired.

"You'd be surprised how many grandfathers there are who want to go around bragging about their grandchildren," he says. "I had to go and get more cards printed in a hurry."

Today, there are over 1,000 members of the club in the U.S. and a few in Hawaii, Argentina, Canada and Alaska.

They include college presidents, a broker, printer, doctor, editor, railroad official, lawyer and Rector's favorite waiter in a Roanoke hotel.

"There are no dues, no discrimination as to race, color, creed or economic status. Any bona fide grandfather is welcome. We've grown by leaps and bounds. We've never had a formal meeting. Meetings are held whenever two grandfathers meet."

Once a year, Rector tries to winnow through the claims and decide who is champion grandfather. Last year's champ, who had 26 grandchildren, died a few months ago, leaving the crown in dispute between a railroad president and a local Roanoke physician. Each has 12 grandchildren.

One of Rector's duties as "Chief Granddaddy" is answering letters from club members and keeping count of their grandchildren as they are born.

A member in Syracuse (N.Y.) recently sent him a letter reporting the birth of a second grandchild. "It's a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.," said the letter, "and I have just been to the sporting goods store and bought him a baseball bat, a catcher's mitt and a pair of shinguards. Can you suggest anything else?"



CHIEF GRANDDAD Rector poses with two of his grandchildren, Martha and Bob.

A retired Army colonel wrote in hurriedly: "I have 9 and 1/2ths grandchildren." Two months later, he crowed; "Make, it 10!"

Not long ago, a granddaddy in Augusta (Ga.) warned: "I was so inspired by becoming a granddaddy that I swung my two grandchildren around and dropped them on the sofa. As a result, I twisted something and strained my back, which put me in the hospital for four weeks."

Most of the new members say: "Gosh, I used to want so much to tell how proud I was of being a grandfather, but I was afraid of boring people. But with a 'license,' I just stand there and talk my head off. People laugh with me!"

Lately, there's been pressure put on Rector to found a Grandmothers' Club auxiliary. A woman in Rocky Mount, Va., wrote in and complained: "After all, grandmothers are usually the baby-sitters, while the grandfathers go out with the boys and play cards. Also, the grandmothers can change diapers—so they have a right to brag even more!"

Rector wrote back and advised her to start a club herself. "After all," he said, "I'm not a grandmother."

Mrs. Rector doesn't think it's necessary to form a Grandmothers' Club. Says she, "Grandmothers talk too much as it is!"

Taste the deep-smoked flavor
in these
Armour Star sausage links!



Armour Star Smokees add rich new flavor to a breakfast, lunch or dinner. Wait 'til you taste what deep-smoking over fragrant wood fires does for these tender pork-and-beef links! Best of all, they're already cooked—just heat 'em up. No shrinkage, so you eat all the meat you buy!



**Best meats there are —
they're ARMOUR STAR**



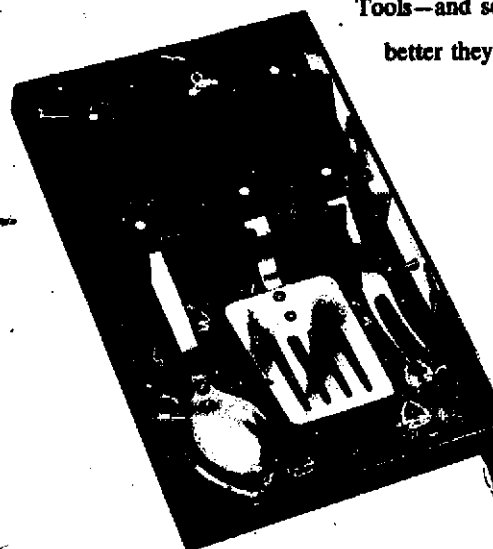
Armour Star Smoked Sausage has that hearty, deep-smoked flavor, too—but there's a difference! These links are jumbo size and chock-full of juicy, nourishing pork—and nothing but pork! Cook them any way you like, serve them any time—and be sure to use the flavorful drippings to season your vegetables deliciously.

See how much better they are ...

FLINT *Gifts* by EKCO

Looking for a gift—for a wedding, Mother's Day, or just something to lift your own spirits? Here are two wonderful choices! Two sets of genuine stainless steel Flint Kitchen Tools ... the only kitchen tools so good they're guaranteed for 15 years! Either set makes a beautiful, lasting gift that's useful every single day. Ask for Flint Kitchen

Tools—and see how much better they are!



4-PIECE FLINT KITCHENETTE TOOL SET ... three basic kitchen tools, with a stainless steel rack to hang them in sight ... and in easy reach. In colorful gift box \$5.95.

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They track down

A fast-moving team of police experts

LOS ANGELES.

SHORTLY BEFORE 11 p.m. the traffic light on Melrose Avenue changed from red to green and an elderly woman started to cross.

A cut-down hot rod coupe roared from the night, caught her terror-stricken face in the glare of its headlights. There was the sickening thud of flesh on metal.

There was no time for a scream. The body shot 60 feet through the air and lay still as the coupe whined on into the night. A witness couldn't get the license number. A killer was escaping.

Off duty at home, Police Sergeant Courtney McClendon, 42, head of the Hit and Run Felony Detail wearily answered the phone.

"Mac," said the voice of the dispatcher at headquarters, "there's been a bad 480 at Melrose and Van Ness. No debris. No physical evidence at the scene. No identification. See you."

McClendon grabbed for his shoes. Code number 480 meant a hit-and-run injury or death. He and the other six members of the Detail would have to find the killer.

The Detail, which took over the job from Homicide about 15 years ago, is Los Angeles' answer to hit-kill-and-run drivers. It's made up of carefully trained men in the Accident Investigation Division who have excelled at solving 481's (State Vehicular Code number for hit-and-run cases that do not involve personal injury or death).

Wearing plain clothes and traveling in unmarked cars, they get on the trail almost as soon as an accident occurs.

Then, working as scientifically as the F.B.I. or Scotland Yard, they collect bits of shattered headlights, scrapings of paint or broken car parts from the scene of the accident. Checking their findings with the police Crime Laboratory they go after the killer car. The guilty, when found, usually confess.

Their score, according to Capt. Maurice E. Calfee, Commander of the Accident Investigation Division: 80% of about 70 hit-and-run felonies per month solved. Average time: two days.

The case of the killing at Melrose and Van Ness took a little longer.

With no license number (which could have been easily traced through the various state motor vehicle departments) and no description of the driver, McClendon had to go on pure hunch.

The Hunch Was Right

"WE FIGURED since it was a hot rod," he says, "the driver was probably a young man. Since he was heading west at 11 p.m., we figured he probably lived out there." A radio alarm was broadcast to all squad cars to look for a driver between 18 and 25. The men of the Detail started hunting for hot rods with dented front ends. Working westward, McClendon's men searched every alley and backyard.

A phone call from the Santa Monica police saved them a lot of work. A young man had been found feverishly stripping down a hot rod. Two Detail cops raced over to take a look.

"It looked suspicious all right," says one of them. "The hood and fenders and radiator were strewn around the yard. Nobody was in the house so we studied the car parts. The hood had been banged in by something soft, and the radiator had an indentation about six inches across. We sent them to the Crime Lab. The soft metal of the radiator had a perfect weave mark from a cloth imprint. It matched the weave of the black coat the victim had worn."

A watch was put on the house, and the driver was picked up when he tried to sneak home at dawn. He had been hiding out at the home of friends. He confessed, then denied his guilt in court. But the radiator marks put him in jail.

Most hit-and-run crimes, says McClendon, take place in wet weather—partly because driving is more difficult



AT TRAFFIC Bureau Headquarters, Sgt. McClendon (right) checks accident data with Lieut. Chester E. Wolfrum, of Follow-up Investigation Department.

By SID ROSS & ERNEST LA FRANCE

hit & run killers

are Los Angeles' answer to a national menace

and partly because there are fewer witnesses in the rain.

The peak hours are from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends. "There's a definite upswing after 2 a.m.," McClendon points out, "because that's when the bars close here. A driver, almost always a man, takes one drink too many, hits somebody and is afraid of getting arrested on a 502 (Code number for drunken driving). Or he's out with somebody not his wife."

Other common offenders:

- Drivers with no licenses, drivers of stolen cars, drivers transporting "wet-backs" (Mexican laborers illegally in the U.S.).

- Drivers who have no insurance.
- Parolees or kids on probation.
- Ordinary citizens seized by panic.

"Many people tell us later that they just couldn't think," says McClendon. "It's just pure, unreasoning animal fear. In the majority of cases they'd be exonerated of any wrong doing. But once they run, they're in trouble!"

Continued on Page 20.



HIT-AND-RUN driver crumpled rear of this car, drove it 10 feet up on sidewalk. Owner, standing in bare feet, tells officer he was asleep in house, heard crash. Broadcast went out for guilty driver.



TAKE A TIP FROM

Pat Crowley

co-starring in "RED GARTERS"

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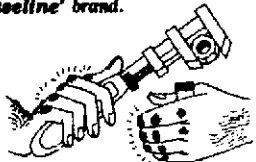
FIRST-AID

tips for householders:



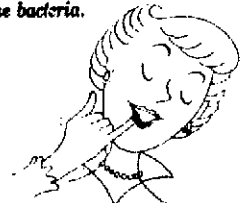
cuts and scratches

Don't neglect even a small cut. Apply a mild antiseptic, then bandage the cut loosely with sterile gauze covered with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. But insist on the original, always dependable 'Vaseline' brand.



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'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly relieves sore, roughened skin, softens calluses, protects cracks and scratches from air-borne bacteria.



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Smooth on 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly to relieve the dryness and irritation. World-famous for purity, 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly is one of the most soothing substances known to science.

No family medicine chest should be without genuine 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. Used in hospitals and clinics, it's also the modern, medically-approved first-aid for minor burns, scalds, chafing, diaper rash, itching, insect bites, scrapes—and 1001 household uses. Get a jar or tube of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly today! Amazingly economical—only 15¢!

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Simple, safe, soothing
The **FIRST-AID KIT** in a jar

Look for the trade mark VASELINE, owned by the Cheesbrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd and you can be sure the product's pure.

HIT & RUN CONTINUED



POPCORN on road (circled with chalk) was scattered by small girl victim at scene of hit-and-run accident. Traffic

police parked motorcycles in road to preserve evidence for McClendon. Alarm was sent out for dented car that hit her.

Paint, broken glass—even a person's lip print

LOS ANGELES' Hit-and-Run Felony Detail and the Police Department Crime Laboratory are amazingly skilled in putting together clues gathered from bits of headlight glass, paint specks and other tell-tale results of an accident.

Sgt. McClendon recalls one case a few years ago. A young woman was hit by a Dodge coupe and seriously injured. She was thrown over the car—literally bounced off the right front fender.

McClendon, working from a few digits of the license number remembered by a witness, finally located the car. A perfect lip print was found on the fender.

The print was "lifted" by cellophane tape and sent to the Crime Lab, headed by Lieut. Leland V. Jones. He compared it to prints taken directly from the victim's lips. There were 17 points of identification—enough to accuse the driver.

In another case, a man was hit, tossed up in the air, completed a somersault and landed feet first on the car hood, leaving his heel marks on the paint.

The Crime Lab has traced cars through hunks and fragments of groceries carried by victims that lodged in the radiator grille of a car. Another hit-and-run driver was caught because the victim had been eating a pork sandwich when struck. Bits of pork were found on the windshield.

Even a partial license number helps. California has license numbers running as high as six digits plus a letter. "In certain cases," says McClendon, "we've run through as many as 100,000 licenses."

"Usually, because we know the make of car, we can narrow it down to 10,000 numbers or less. Often the Detail knows what kind of a car to look for, but doesn't know the license. In one case, the Detail had to check 1,500 Pontiacs."

Two women pedestrians had been killed on Figueroa Street. A witness said he was sure the car was a Pontiac. Two Detail men interviewed the coroner. He said a part of a grease fitting had been found. It might be from a Pontiac.

They went to an advertising agency that lists car owners, with the make and model number of each car. There were 1,500 possibilities. It took them three months to find one with a broken grease fitting that matched the fragment they had.

Even repainting and hammering out dents is no insurance against getting caught. Garages, spray companies and fender repair shops that want to stay out of trouble cooperate with the police.

Two youths, who hit and killed two pedestrians with a 1934 Ford sedan going 70 miles an hour, were repainting the car when it was found. McClendon's men had picked up a headlight rim and a few flecks of green paint at the accident. They checked all green '34 Fords but were stymied until they started looking for new headlight rims. They found the car, still wet with new paint over the old green.

So far, the Detail has never gone in with guns blazing, as in movies, to capture a suspect. If they can identify the driver, they see if he has a criminal record. If he does they send out an alarm to have him picked up.

They Try to Run

KNOWN NARCOTICS users are potential dynamite, and so are suspects on parole. They might try to shoot it out. But most suspects just try to run away.

McClendon and his boys have found suspects feigning sleep, fully clothed under the covers, insisting that they hadn't

been out of the house. One hid under a hedge in the yard.

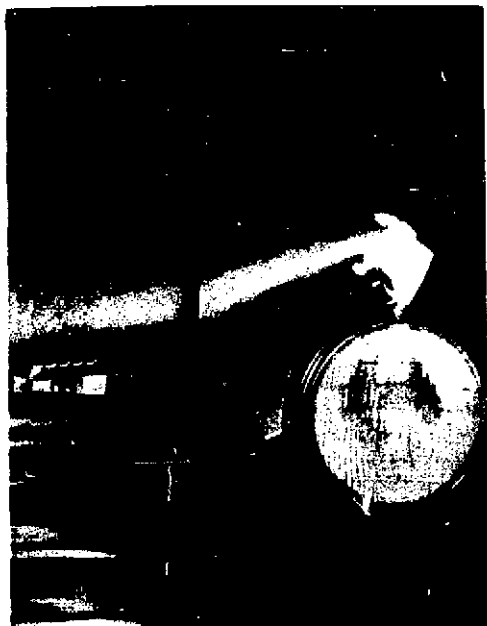
Once in a while, a phony hit-and-run is uncovered. Not long ago, McClendon studied a report of a man allegedly killed by a car. The coroner reported that the victim had a black eye, minor bruises and a fractured skull. But very little blood was found and traffic police reported only skid marks on the street.

"You get to almost smell something wrong," says McClendon. It was discovered that the "victim" had been in a beer joint fight with another man over a girl. He had been hit on the head with a bottle and killed. To cover the crime, the killer ran over him with his car.

Not long ago, a woman driver swerved into a truck at an intersection. She apologized to the truck driver and drove off. But later, she called the police and reported a hit-and-run. She had decided



CRIME LAB'S Lieut. Leland Jones (seated) found paint and fire marks on this baby buggy after fatal hit. Killer is "at large."



POPCORN BAG was still sticking to car when it was found in alley. Owner confessed guilt.

can trap a killer

that *somebody* had to pay for damage to her car. Luckily, the truck driver had reported the accident, and an automatic recorder on the truck showed he had stopped for 15 minutes at the time he claimed.

Another woman showed up at headquarters with her neck in a cast and claimed that a garbage truck had hit her car. But her car showed only a small dent. Investigation showed that she had been involved in a similar claim before. She was lying. It was a racket.

The Victim Wasn't Human

THE DETAIL'S favorite story is about a garage mechanic who called to report he had worked on a blood-stained car. McClendon went hot-footing over. Sure enough, the car did have blood on it. "I hit a cow," explained the owner. McClendon frowned and sent the car to the Crime Lab. The report said: "Cow blood." The driver was telling the truth.

One of the most amazing pieces of patient, relentless sleuthing involved a man who killed a pedestrian early in 1946. The Detail had only two things to go on: broken glass and a headlight rim.

The killer fled, but the next day his wife—ignorant of what had happened—reported him missing. The last she had seen of him, he was wiping blood from his car.

A warrant was broadcast nation-wide. Twice he was arrested and escaped. The trail led from Utah to North Carolina and back west to Nebraska. He was finally nabbed—three years later.

"Maybe we're not like the Northwest Mounties," smiles McClendon. "We don't always get our man—but we sure try!"

TURN THEM INTO SALAD FANS AGAIN...



RITZ "Bacon Dressing" SALAD

In some things—like salads—people appreciate a change. But when it comes to the cracker that plays such a big part in good eating—RITZ CRACKERS—you wouldn't dare substitute. Because these golden crackers are even richer, even crisper than before. We use more shortening, and we bake them to a flaky-crispness you've never tasted the like of. The final result is a special "RITZ CRACKER" flavor—so distinctive it brings out the best in *all* foods. If you haven't tasted RITZ lately—now is *definitely* the time.


"BACON DRESSING" SALAD

Crisp greens
Hard-boiled eggs
Bacon Dressing*

*Fry diced bacon (2 strips per person) till crisp. Pour off some of the fat, add vinegar, boiling water, salt, pepper, sugar to taste. Let boil a minute, stirring. Pour over salad while hot, serve at once with RITZ CRACKERS.

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BAKED ONLY BY NABISCO

Never Really Sick
Never Really Well



THE GRAY SICKNESS*

Never sick enough to stay in bed yet never really well. The GRAY SICKNESS keeps millions pale, tired and weak... never able to enjoy life to the full!

*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired. The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

REBUND STRENGTH FAST

Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each therapeutic dose, 6 tablets daily, of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS


Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- ☐ PALLOR ☐ WEAKNESS
- ☐ TIREDNESS ☐ NERVOUSNESS
- ☐ LOSS OF APPETITE
- ☐ FREQUENT HEADACHES
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Marlene's makes hair shine with cleanliness; leaves it lustrous, easier to manage with more body and lustre. And Marlene's actually CURLS and WAVES hair with each shampoo and set. You have to wash your hair anyway, so try Marlene's Hair Waving Shampoo, \$1. At drug & cosmetic counters everywhere.



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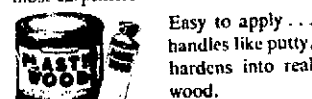
Smooth, durable plastic pistol grip, spring steel band holds all quart cans firmly. Brush clip eliminates drips, messy brush handles, smeared hands. Carry it! dealer can't paint and brush easily, safely, comfortably, even while climbing ladders. Guaranteed. **Postpaid. \$1.00**

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YOU NEED "PLASTIC WOOD"

ENOS SLAUGHTER SAYS:

'Nobody's gonna get my job!'



Slaughter sliding into home...

At 38, Old Man Hustle is determined to stick in the

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

IT HAPPENED in an Air Force ball game some 10 years ago. It was played on a wretched, little field strewn with gravel and pebbles. Nobody seemed to care much who won.

Then a man named Enos Bradsher Slaughter came up to bat. He banged a single and went to first base. The next batter slapped a grounder at the second baseman who whirled and threw to the shortstop for a sure double-play.

But Slaughter—all hard-packed 195 pounds of him—charged down the base path. Fifteen feet from the bag he took off in a ferocious slide. He upended the shortstop and broke up the double-play. Angrily the shortstop felt his bruises as he dusted himself off.

"Are you nuts?" he snarled. "This is only a lousy camp game on a lousy field. Why don't you take it easy?"

"This is the only way I know how to play ball," said Slaughter.

He spoke the truth. It is the only way he knows how to play ball.

► Slaughter is a swashbuckling, rip-roaring, all-out guy. Yet his reckless, tireless, hell-for-leather style of play doesn't seem to have foreshortened his brilliant career.

"I feel as young and as good as I ever was," he admitted cheerfully, just before the start of his 17th big league season (including, of course, his three years in service). "I'll tell you where I feel it, though. After a double-header I've noticed that my body don't build back overnight the way it usta.

"How many years of big league ball do I have left? I never think of quittin' and I seem more eager every season. Listen, we got a lot of fine kid outfielders in the Cardinal system. But unless some of them improve an awful lot, nobody's gonna get my job away from me."

If that statement sounds like arrogance or cocksure conceit, it isn't. Slaughter has an eternal twinkle in his eyes.

Baseball is his entire life. He's the only ballplayer this reporter ever knew who trains vigorously even before spring training. Thanksgiving Day each year is the finish of all careless eating habits. He puts himself on a stern diet for December and an even sterner one in January. He tramps through the North Carolina woods with his hunting dogs to strengthen his legs. He chops wood to strengthen his arms.

Southpaw Swing

"THERE ARE only two things I ever do left-handed," he once said, a note of surprise in his voice as if he'd just made the discovery, "swingin' an ax and swingin' a bat."

He wasn't much of a left-handed hitter when Eddie Dyer got him on the Columbus, Ga., team in 1936.

Dyer was the one who really started Slaughter on the road to greatness. One day when Enos came slowly in from the outfield, Dyer said: "If you're tired, son, maybe I can get someone to help you."

The next day, Enos meekly approached his manager.

► "Skipper," he said. "I couldn't sleep all night, thinkin' about what you said. Maybe this league's too fast for me and maybe I should be shipped back to Martinsville."

"Nonsense," laughed Eddie. "All you need to be a great ballplayer is to come down to earth."

"What?" asked Enos uncomprehendingly.

"You have two grievous faults," said Dyer. "You seem to think that the strike zone is over your head. It isn't. Stop swinging at high ones. You have as strong a throwing arm as I've ever seen. But you waste it because you have the



... a typical shot of the St. Louis Cardinals' tough, hard-running outfielder.

big leagues. Here's his story . . .

By KEVIN ROBERTS

wrong idea. An outfielder throws a ball low and on a hop to permit an infielder to cut it off. Stop throwing those high flies. In other words, come down to earth."

Slaughter learned so quickly that he pulled his batting average up to .325 (after a .212 start) and was plucked off the Columbus, Ga., team by the Columbus, O., team the following year. Although this club was in the highest of all minor league classifications, Enos batted .382 to lead the circuit. The very next season he was with the Cards.

By 1946, he was known as "Old Man Hustle." His performance in the world series against the Boston Red Sox shows why.

There was one game when Rudy York, the big Indian, tagged up at third base after the batter had belted a massive clout to deepest right field. The ball was hit so far and Slaughter had to chase it back so furiously that no play at the plate seemed possible. So York jogged home. But Enos, who never stops trying, fired to the plate in time to put York out.



WEDDING DAY picture shows Enos Slaughter with his fourth wife, Ruth. Slaughter is a hero in North Carolina where he lives in the winter.

"What kind of baseball do you call that?" grumbled the Indian. "In our league no outfielder would bother making a throw on a ball hit that far. He'd just concede the run."

"Slaughter concedes nothing to nobody," said Joe Garagiola, the Cardinal catcher. In the fifth game of that series Slaughter was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball. The pain was excruciating, but Enos unconcernedly strolled to first. He didn't even rub the elbow.

"I wouldn't give nobody that satisfaction," he said afterwards. But his elbow was in ice-packs for the next 36 hours.

'The Boys Need Me . . .'

"I'll NOT be responsible for that elbow if you attempt to play," said Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the team physician.

"It's my elbow, ain't it?" snorted Enos. "The boys need me. I'm playin'."

They couldn't have won without him, either. In the Cardinals' last time at bat, Slaughter majestically rode across the plate in a cloud of dust to score the winning run of the series.

Slaughter—now 38—was no spring chicken even five years ago when he reached his highest big league batting average, a handsome .336. The captain of the Cardinals is truly an amazing man. Not very long ago, the Governor of North Carolina proudly proclaimed a state-wide "Enos Slaughter Day." Old Man Hustle was guest of honor in ceremonies at Raleigh, the capital.

"It was wonderful," said Enos. "My mom was there and she was thrilled to tears. So was my wife. If you was to press me hard enough, I reckon I'd have to admit that I sorta got a big thrill outta it myself."

His eternal hustle has been richly rewarding to Enos Bradsher Slaughter—a living example of the way baseball should be played. ■

LASTS



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WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY, WHEELING, W. VA.



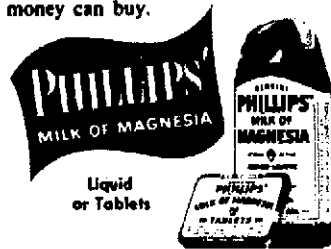
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than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves *both* conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



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HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



TALLULAH & BERT LAHR: She's a bundle of nerves before a show . . .

Do you get cold feet?

Don't worry—so do movie stars and Presidents

MAYBE YOU call it cold feet, or the jitters or butterflies in the tummy. But whether you're the President of the United States, an office boy asking for a raise or a new schoolteacher facing her first class, you're probably suffering from stage fright . . .

The symptoms are similar though they may vary according to your physical and mental make-up . . .

With somebody as sensitive as **TALLULAH BANKHEAD**, the nervousness starts well in advance of the Big Moment and builds up to a frightening climax. Right after Tallulah finished the first night club performance of her career, she lost all trace of the shingles which attacked her at the time she signed the contract for the engagement . . .

BOB HOPE got so nervous playing golf with **PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** that the comedian, who plays in the low seventies, sliced the first ball off the tee into the rough. Ike must have been nervous, too. He lost a dollar to Hope and paid it to him . . .

Former President **HARRY S. TRUMAN** recalls having stage fright after he signed for the publishing of his memoirs. "I don't know where to start," he confessed. "The paper is always blank when I sit down to write and my hands get cold and clammy." Nor was Mr. Truman exactly the coolest person in the audience when **MARGARET TRUMAN** sang her first concert. But after the first burst of applause he settled down to enjoy himself . . .

The **LUNTS**, **REX HARRISON** and **LILLI**

PALMER, **TONY MARTIN**, **MARTIN** and **LEWIS**, **HELEN TRAUBEL**, **EZIO PINZA**—practically all the stars freeze in the wings like runners poised for the starting shot, but once they're on they're no longer nervous . . . The first time **DANNY KAYE** played the Palladium in London he had to be pushed on the stage, because he was so wobbly . . .

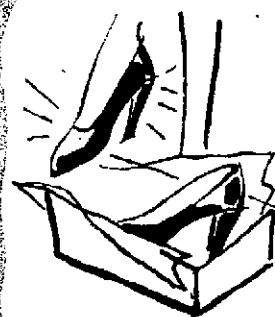
BOBBY THOMSON, the Milwaukee Brave who won the pennant for the New York Giants with a last ditch home run back in '51, wasn't nervous when he got to bat for the last time. But he was so nervous *after* winning the game he couldn't sleep for two nights . . .

Baruch Ran Home

"I'LL NEVER forget the greatest stage fright I ever experienced," **BERNARD BARUCH** wrote us, "when, as a little boy of about seven or eight, I was asked to speak, forgot my lines and ran home. That memory still haunts me. Perhaps that was why I once asked **WOODROW WILSON** how I could improve my speaking. He said, 'Don't. There are too many people who speak and not enough who think and do!'"

That rasp so many contemporary actresses try to copy from **SARAH BERNHARDT** wasn't her natural voice. Stage fright caused her jaws to stiffen and gave her voice a harsh, rasping quality . . .

"Behind my seeming composure," the supposedly callous-hearted **GEORGIE JESSEL** once told us, "there's always a tingling of the nerves before I start to speak."



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looking bright
and new!



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**Mrs. Mel Tormé
Says Blue Bonnet
Scores Triumph**



New York, N. Y.—Charming housewife, Mrs. Mel Tormé, says **BLUE BONNET** hit the right note with her from the start.

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FASHION



See what
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can do...

in a dress you can...

EVERYBODY knows stripes are slimming. But look what you can do with them in this new-it-yourself dress.

The stripes form a criss-cross bodice that gives the dress a Paris look.

They make an elegant finish at the seams in the skirt.

They extend the dress and a single stripe makes an interesting belt.

Shown here in Avondale's green Dublin cloth, a lightweight fabric, the pattern comes in 10 colors. Size 16: 4 1/4 yards of 3 1/2 inch stripes.

SMARTLY-STYLED bodice is tricky, but like the rest of the dress, it's easy to make in a short time.



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Tampax right now

Stop shilly-shallying! It can
definitely make "trying days"
far less trying for you . . .



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WITH A
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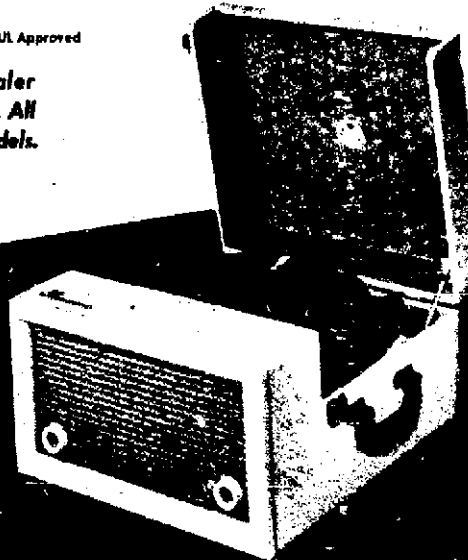
GIVE BEAUTIFUL TONE, HANDSOME STYLE, REAL RECORD PROTECTION!

V-M 972 Table Model Automatic, Three-Speed Phonograph. A wonderful gift, one of the nation's most popular phonos. Has a big speaker for mellow tonal quality, a strong amplifier to give you power. V-M Sista Switch means convenience, it shuts off everything (amplifier too!) after last record. Your records are protected by the gentle tri-o-matic® spindle. They are lowered (not dropped) to spindle shelf, and holders that grip the record grooves are eliminated. Feather-light tone arm has a two-needle "turn-over" cartridge. Beautiful Clem-Rose finish with rich burgundy accessories. **\$59.95***

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By DAN BEHRMAN

U.S. to Europe in 3 Hours..!

■ A French scientist works on a 'flying

HIGH IN THE sky above Istres air base near here, a weird pipe-shaped plane with needle-nose and chopped off tail swoops and zooms.

It clips along at more than 500 miles an hour—at half power. The tail glows a fiery orange.

This is the "flying stovepipe"—an experimental forerunner of a plane which may, in 20 years, whoosh from New York to Paris in three hours!

Airmen call it a ramjet. It's the brain child of a 55-year-old Frenchman named René Leduc.

Monsieur Leduc, a pioneer in aviation, has a patient way of talking, developed over years of explaining his ideas to people who weren't listening.

But if you listen closely to him now (and French Air Force experts are),

you're apt to come away wondering: "Why couldn't I have thought of that myself?"

The ramjet seems simple. A stovepipe-like engine is hauled through the air at high speed. The pipe is so designed that the air rushing in the front is slowed down until it comes almost to a standstill at a grid device called a flame holder. Here, fuel is injected and burned, causing flame and gas to rush out the back of the tube and shove the plane forward.

'Thermal Barrier'

THE RAMJET is limited only by the "thermal barrier." This is simply the speed where heat generated by air friction is so great that the plane, or its pilot, literally burns out.

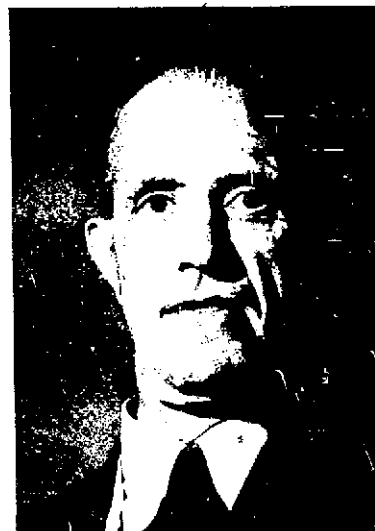
It is possible, Leduc says, to develop a pilotless ramjet plane that could fly at four times the speed of sound (the speed of sound is 760 mph).

But transatlantic ramjet passenger liners wouldn't go that fast. They would cruise along at 1,200 miles per hour, bringing Europe within easy three-hour flying time of the U.S.

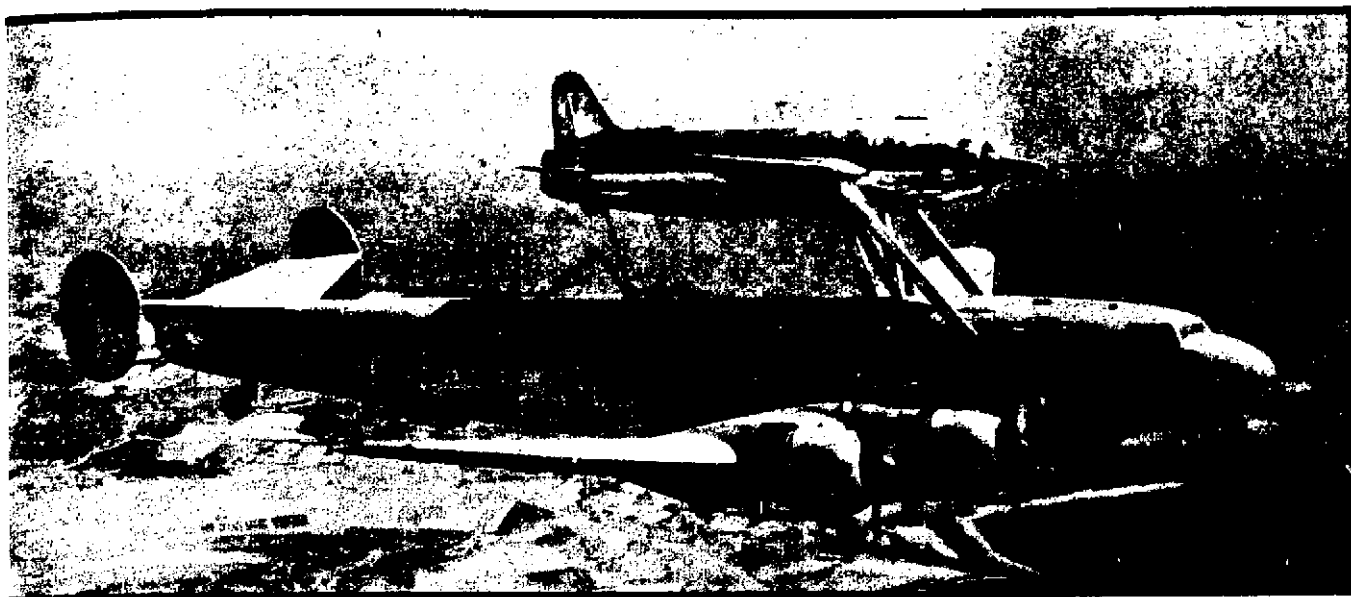
M. Leduc is convinced that the ramjet is the free world's best insurance policy against surprise air attacks. Push-button defense with guided missiles always involves the risk that an enemy will find a method of guiding your missile the wrong way.

And present-day jet fighters have virtually no edge over jet-powered bombers, he pointed out. They're even at a disadvantage. Over the speed of sound, a plane needs twice as much power to maneuver as it does to fly in a straight line, and the ordinary jet engine just doesn't have this reserve.

The answer, says Leduc, is a ram-



RENÉ LEDUC: Of his new ramjet, he says: it will be "markedly supersonic."



Leduc's first test ramjet (perched on the "mother plane"): The pilot sees out of portholes near the nose.

stovepipe' that may be the forerunner of 1,200 mph passenger flight

jet fighter designed to operate only at supersonic speeds. Bombers at present must be designed to fly at less than the speed of sound during their approach flights to conserve fuel.

Since the ramjet, like an ordinary gasoline engine, needs air to operate, its use will always be restricted to "local" earthbound trips. Rocket-powered craft do not require air, so they can be used in outer space.

But compared to ordinary jet engines, the ramjet is probably more economical at supersonic speeds. Since it needs no huge turbine, it should be cheaper to build and to maintain.

Independent Inventor

THE FATHER of the ramjet is in the best traditions of the vanishing race of independent inventors. The son of a poor family, M. Leduc went to work for Louis Breguet, a French aircraft builder.

He was never able to take his mind very far from the problem of propellers. By 1930, he had calculated that no plane would exceed 500 mph with a propeller and a piston engine.

In February that year, he took out a patent on a new engine, a "pulse jet." It worked simply by exploding a mixture of air and fuel in a closed chamber, then expelling explosion gases behind it when the chamber opened.

In April, Paul Schmidt, a German working independently, patented the same principle. M. Leduc could find no one interested in his engine, but Schmidt had better luck. Eventually, it drove the V-1 flying bombs.

The put-putting pulse jet still wasn't the answer to supersonic flying. Three years later, M. Leduc took out a patent on his ramjet engine—and learned that

the idea was almost as old as aviation.

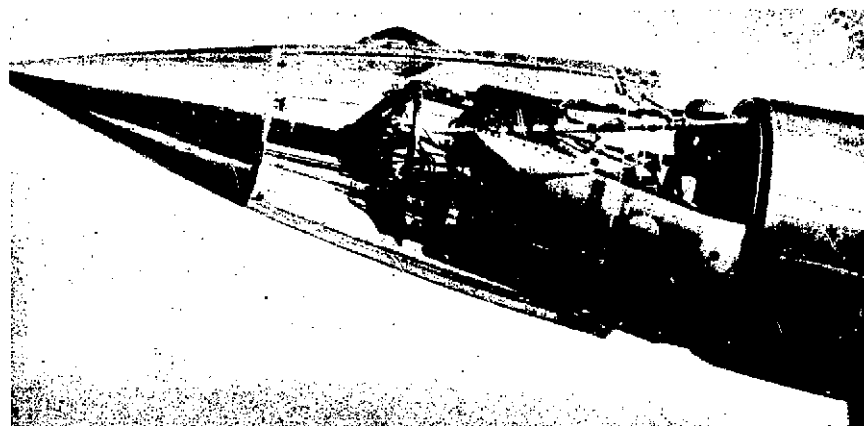
In 1907, Lorin, another Frenchman, had worked out the ramjet principle on paper. Since his figures showed that it could not operate at speeds lower than 350 mph, he put it aside.

Christopher Lake, an American, had a similar idea in 1909. He wanted to build a hollow dirigible with a burner in its middle to heat up air passing through the tube in his gas-bag.

(Curtiss-Wright Corp. and Marquardt Aircraft Co. are working on ramjets in the U.S. So far the work has been mostly for pilotless aircraft and missiles.

But the U.S. Air Force began testing small ramjet engines on the wing tips of a Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star in 1947. The F-80 was the first man-carrying aircraft to fly by ramjet.)

Not until 1937 did the ramjet come out of the paper stage. Still working for Breguet, M. Leduc began to build a plane, the Leduc 0-10, but the war put an end to his plans.



NOSE OF THE 0-21 looks like a weird mechanical pencil point. Pilot sits here until shortly before the plane is

The 0-10 finally took the air in 1947, when it was launched in a glide test from the back of a four-engined French Languedoc transport. M. Leduc cautiously waited two more years, though, before ordering his test pilot to "turn on the burners."

With a few revisions—notably an undercarriage and an ejectable cabin perched at the end of its nose—the 0-10 became the Leduc 0-21, the plane now being tested at Istres.

Though not designed to exceed the speed of sound, it has reached 560 mph at an altitude of 30,000 feet with its burners only half open. In flight, the 0-21 roosts on its mother plane until a speed of 225 mph is reached. When it is released, the pilot dives to pick up speed and switches on his burners.

Ramjet airliners will probably bear little resemblance to this ancestor. Instead of taking off piggyback, they probably will be launched by catapults and they will be equipped with jet engines to enable them to maneuver.

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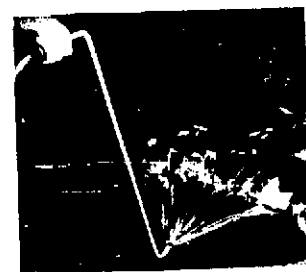
TOOL FOR TOUGH RUGS

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TEXTURE YOUR WALLS: You can create a wide range of wall surface effects with a new texturing material you add to latex base paint. It mixes with all colors, hides surface imperfections. You can create patterns with whisk broom, sponge, trowel, paint roller. It works on dry wall, plaster, plaster board, masonry, wall paper. GLIDDEN CO., Cleveland, O.



SPRAY IT CLEAN: With this attachment for your garden hose, it's easy to keep walks, patio and driveway free of dirt, leaves and debris. Long, low-level nozzle turns any water pressure into a flat spray that blasts away dirt. Useful for washing car, house walls, etc. \$1.95. FROST'S, Hollywood 46, Calif.



IT'S A CHARCOAL BROILER: Here's a good-looking portable cooker so effectively air-cooled that the plaid can't burn off. Firepot is recessed and protected from wind, and you can carry your fuel in it to picnics. Good for cooking in your fireplace, too. \$6.95. HAMILTON METAL PRODUCTS, Hamilton, Ohio.

What a Party!

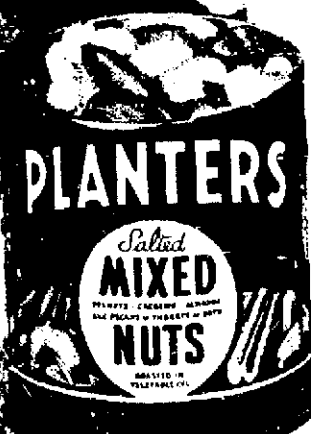
What Snacks! What Peanuts!

So Easy to Fix... And just as good as they look. "Oh's" and "Ah's" a-plenty when you serve them. And, of course, the life of the party... *top quality PLANTERS SALTED PEANUTS and MIXED NUTS...*

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plump, crisp, delicious, oven-fresh, they have a flavor ordinary nuts just can't equal. Your friends will say "What a hostess!" as well as "What a party!" *They're an equal hit for TV parties.*

For your shopping list: PLANTERS COCKTAIL SALTED PEANUTS... crackers... small rye bread... baked ham... liver sausage... dried beef... chicken livers... bacon... shrimp... PLANTERS COOKING AND SALAD OIL... catsup... horseradish... American cheese... cream cheese... PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER... eggs... American caviar... mayonnaise... sweet pickles... stuffed olives... ripe olives... parsley... radishes... PLANTERS MIXED NUTS



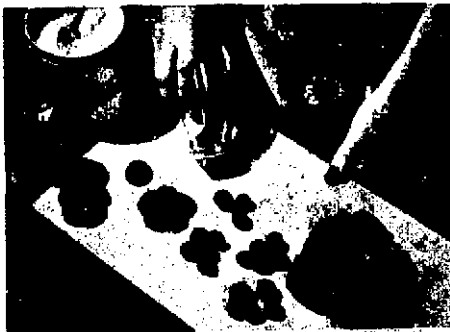
PLANTERS is the word for **PEANUTS**

PLAY COOKIES

Here's a recipe any child over six can make in just a few minutes . . .



COIL A "ROPE" of cookie dough from bottom to the top, then shape like a May-basket, decorate with candy sprinkles.



FOR MAYFLOWERS, flatten 5 tiny balls of dough with a small glass dipped in confectioners' sugar. Then just overlap petals.



TO "WRITE" names or words, roll dough into long ropes $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick, then shape into letters and spell the words.

MAKE Mayflowers and Maybaskets to take to school, give to friends, surprise Mother or just have fun with on some rainy day!

HERE'S A simple recipe your child can make. That's right—any child over six can whip up these delicious cookies. And she'll need only a little help from Mother (with measuring and the actual baking).

The cookies can be made for any festive occasion. Right now, they can fill a May-basket.

Later on, make them for Mother's Day.

PLAY COOKIES

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup confectioners' sugar	1 egg
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup dark molasses	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon vanilla	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar; blend in molasses, vanilla, nutmeg and egg. Sift flour and salt together and

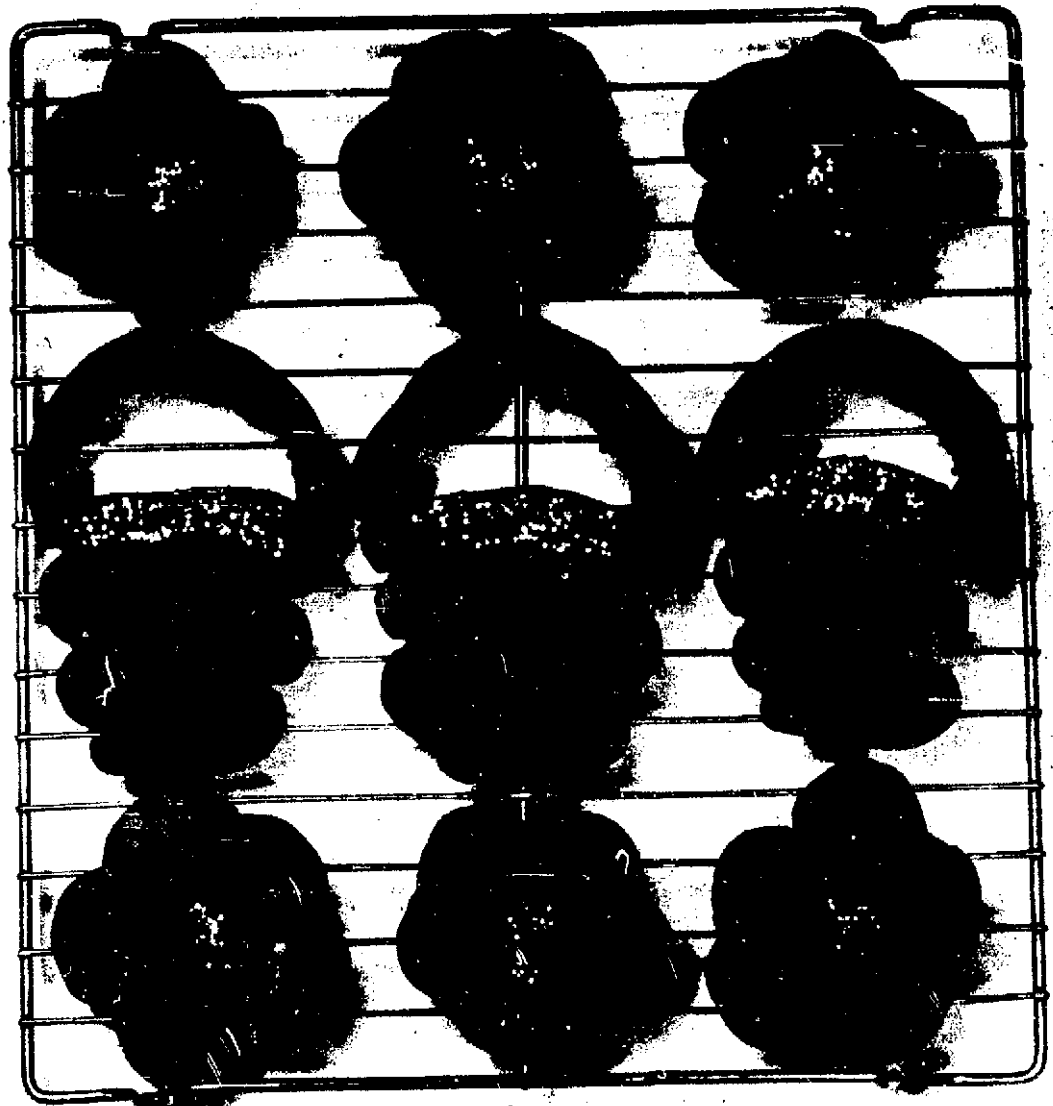
stir in. Let stand at room temperature $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Shape dough as desired. Place on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 2 dozen cookies, depending on size.

Maybasket Cookies: Roll pieces of dough into ropes about 8 inches long and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. (For best results, roll in one direction only on a very lightly floured board, or between palms.) Shape into basket by coiling rope back and forth from bottom to top; finish by shaping handle. Decorate top of basket with multi-colored candy sprinkles.

Flower Cookies: Shape 5 tiny balls of equal size. One by one, flatten and place on baking sheet, overlapping at center. Decorate center with multi-colored sprinkles.

Name Cookies: Roll dough into long ropes $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick and shape into letters.

For Rolled Cookies: Increase flour to 2 cups; roll and cut as desired; bake as above.



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

KITCHEN HINT: When children cook, teach them to clean up "as they go" and leave the kitchen in order, making it part of the fun.

(SEE COVER)

MARA LANE: story of

She came to Hollywood to act—but wound



The glamor girl pose:

In evening gown and shower of jewelry, Mara looks quite sophisticated. She says she likes clothes that look slinky.

HOLLYWOOD.

THERE'S A WELL-KNOWN custom in this town called "the build-up." It happens mostly to photogenic girls who want to be in movies.

For example: Jean Harlow, Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe and Terry Moore were all "build-up" girls.

Translated, this merely means a girl devotes an awful lot of time to being photographed, interviewed and otherwise dragged into an all-out publicity campaign to make her famous.

Jean Harlow wore white satin night and day during her build-up. Jane Russell posed in a haystack. Marilyn Monroe developed a breathless voice by putting marbles in her

mouth. Terry Moore did handsprings on a beach.

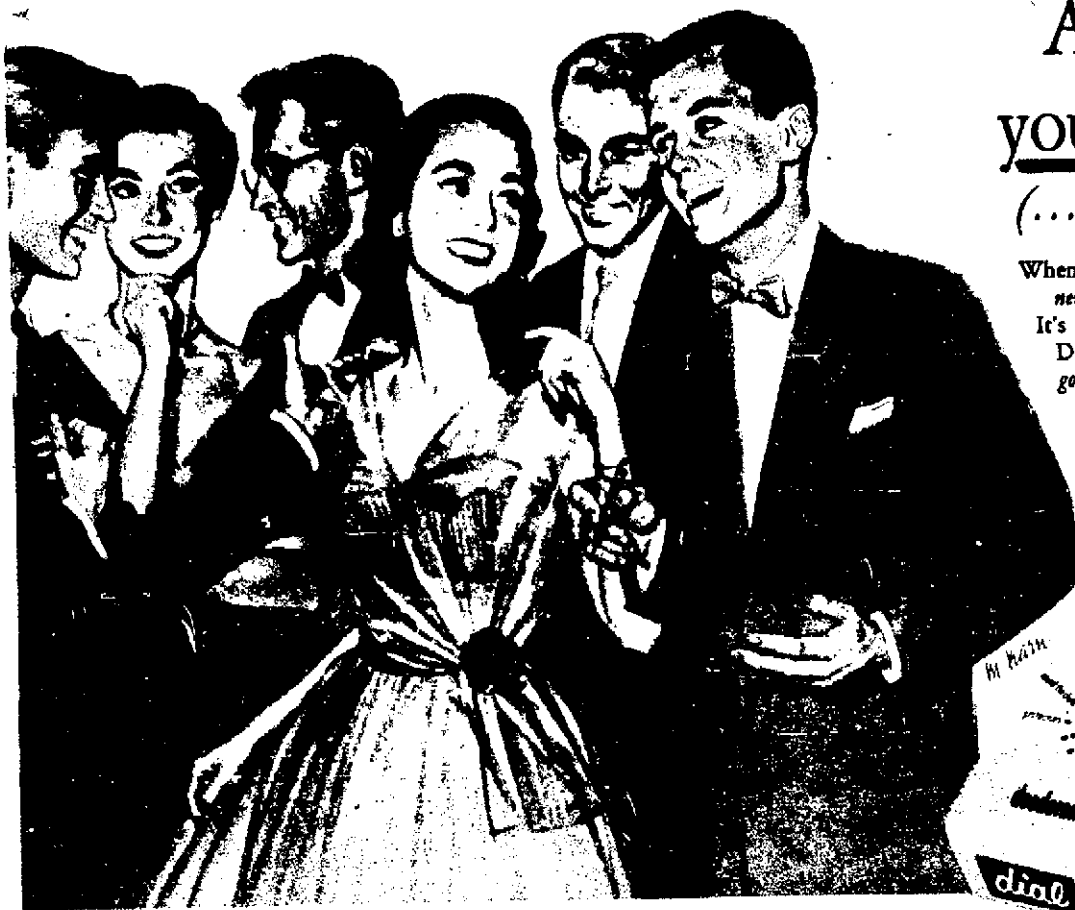
The girl on today's cover is the newest beauty to join this select group.

She's an English girl named Mara Lane. (Actually, she was born in Vienna and her real name is Dorothy Bolton, but those aren't essential facts.)

What matters most is that 23-year-old Mara has a face beautiful enough to make heads not only turn but spin—and a figure that looks perfect from any angle.

Mara had been in a few English movies when RKO's Howard Hughes spotted her picture in a news magazine. It was captioned "Britain's Marilyn Monroe."

Forthwith, Mara was brought to Holly-



Aren't you glad
you use DIAL Soap?
(...don't you wish everybody did!)

When you're with others—dating and dancing or hard at work—you *never* have to worry about perspiration odor when you use Dial. It's the wonderful soap that contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Dial's the only leading soap that has it, and *there's nothing else as good* at removing skin bacteria that cause odor.

The photomicros below prove what a difference Dial makes. No. 1 shows thousands of bacteria left by ordinary soap. They *cause* odor. No. 2 shows how washing daily with Dial removes up to 95% of these trouble-makers. And Dial's invisible AT-7 clings to your skin for days, so its protection actually increases the more you use Dial. Mild, fragrant Dial really stops odor *before* it starts, and keeps it stopped all over, in a way no deodorant can equal. So you stay fresh and nice to be around all day!

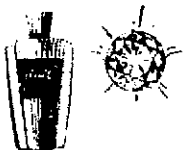


Photomicro Proof



1. After ordinary soaps 2. After DIAL

P.S. Shampoo a Diamond Sparkle into your hair with new Dial Shampoo



DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!

For fun and laughs watch *Pride of the Family* and *Your Show of Shows* on TV every week.

a build-up

up posing in bathing suits

wood with a contract for a role in "Susan Slept Here" with Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds and Anne Francis (all build-up graduates themselves).

Mara reminded everyone she met that she was nobody's Marilyn Monroe but "just plain Mara Lane." No one seemed to hear her. They just kept calling her the English Marilyn Monroe.

For two months, Mara was rushed to the studio almost daily at 9 A.M. There she was photographed in evening gowns, bathing suits, negligees and play clothes. She posed with puppy dogs, cats, jewelry, flowers and wrought iron furniture.

Sometimes, she went "on location" for pictures. The location was always a place where she could wear a swim suit. (Fur coats, floppy hats, overshoes or wrappers are out during a "build-up.")

Mara's sessions in the publicity department and hours in front of the camera were interrupted long enough to permit her to do her bit in "Susan Slept Here." Her big scene: she picked up a package dropped by Dick Powell. He thanked her.

Mara is back home in London now, but U.S. readers won't forget her. The avalanche of Mara's build-up pictures has already begun. As a matter of fact, you're looking at some of them right now.

Mara's going to become as well-known as the atom, 3-D or Terry Moore's ermine bathing suit.

Before Mara left, Hal Wallis, veteran movie producer, hurriedly put her under contract for one Hollywood movie a year. Explained a member of his staff:

"Mr. Wallis knows a good build-up when he sees one."



THE SWEATER POSE: wearing a sweater is a "must" in any build-up campaign. Mara wears hers to chat with Anne Francis.



The cheesecake pose:

Mara posed for pictures that showed off her figure. After her first session, she said: "American bathing suits are much too modest!"

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



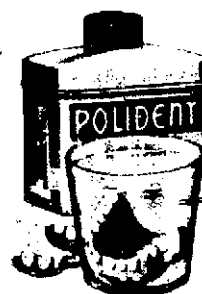
That's What Causes
DENTURE BREATH!

**Keep Teeth Naturally White
and Free from Offensive Odor!**

● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



POLIDENT.

World's Largest Selling Denture Cleanser

FALSE TEETH HURTING YOU?

Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:

1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
2. Holds even shallow lower plates.
3. Seals edges. Lets you eat anything.
4. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.

AMAZING NEW CREAM
KEEPS THEM
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!



Made by Polident

*Yes, Ma'am... **TIDE** belongs in* *your precious automatic washer*

1 Tide is recommended by the makers of 25 automatic washers.

2 More women use Tide in every leading make of automatic washer than any other washing product.

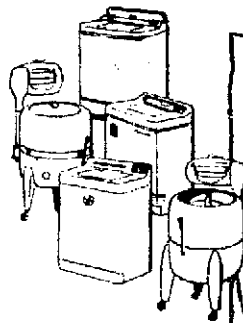
Yes, the makers of 25 automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known—with or without suds—

NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS *TIDE* — yet is so mild!

Use Tide in your automatic washer! Follow the example of millions of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing* else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other deter-

gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



**IN ANY WASHING MACHINE—
AUTOMATIC OR WRINGER-TYPE
—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TIDE!**

No wonder more women use Tide in every leading make of washer known than any other product! It's a fact! No matter how you wash... there's just *nothing* like Tide! For clean, clean clothes, use Tide in your washing machine.

THE BEST KIND OF LIE, SO I'VE HEARD, IS A RED-HOT ONE.' PLAUTUS. 'A LITTLE INACCURACY SAVES A WORLD OF EXPLANATION.' C. E. AYREW.

CAN'T YOU REMEMBER ANYTHING ABOUT HOW THE SICK MAN LOOKED? WAS HE BIG OR LITTLE? LIGHT OR DARK? HOW OLD WAS HE?

SHUCKS! HE WAS JUST A GUY—KINDA BALD MAYBE—MIDDLE-AGED, I GUESS—HOW'D I KNOW—HE WAS NAPPIN'—I HARDLY LOOKED AT HIM.

THAT'S A CHILD FOR YOU—THEY NEVER PAY ANY ATTENTION—IF ONLY WE COULD SEE HIM.

THAT BAT EARED MAN WON'T LET US NEAR THE PLACE.

THEY PAID THEIR RENT—THEY GOT A RIGHT NOT TO BE SPIED ON, I RECKON—' HERE COME CUSTOMERS.

I SAW 'EM EARLIER—THEY LOOKED ALL AROUND.

CAN WE SHOW YOU A CABIN? GOT SOME REAL NICE ONES VACANT.

HOW ABOUT THAT ONE DOWN BY THE RIVER?

OH, I'M SORRY—THAT'S TAKEN—BUT WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHERS.

TAKEN, EH? MIGHT BE COUPLE FRIENDS O' OURS—WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?

WHY, WE—WE'VE HARDLY SEEN THEM—TWO MEN—CHILD HERE SAYS ONE OF THEM IS.

YOU SAW 'EM, EH, KID? GOOD! ONE OF 'EM AN OLD, BALD-HEADED GUY? TH' OTHER ONE GOT POINTED EARS, MAYBE?

SHUCKS, YOU MUST BE LOOKIN' FOR TWO OTHER GUYS—THESE GUYS ARE MAYBE TWENTY-FIVE—ONE'S SHORT AN' REAL FAT.

NO BALD-HEADED GUY? NO BIRD WITH POINTED EARS?

FAT ONE'S GOT RED HAIR! AND TH' SKINNY ONE'S GOT BUCK TEETH AN' GLASSES—MAYBE A PROFESSOR OR SOMETHIN'.

I TOLD YOU WE WERE COLD! YEAH! C'MON! LET'S GET OUT O' HERE.

B-B-BUT, ANNIE! WHAT A TERRIBLE STORY YOU TOLD THOSE MEN.

I SAW THAT ONE WITH THE POINTED EARS, BUT YOU SAID.

I KNOW—I HATED T'DO IT—BUT SOMETIMES WHAT OTHER WAY IS THERE?

WELL, I'M GOING TO CALL THOSE MEN BACK AND TELL THEM THE TRUTH!

A THOUSAND PARDONS, BUT LET THOSE TWO GO AWAY QUIETLY—SHALL WE?

EH? ER—O-O-OH, YES, SIR! OH, YES, INDEED!

THE BRAINS

by CARL CRUBERT

HEY MA!

MAMA!

JACKIE! STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE!

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'M GOING TO TELL YOU NOT TO SHOOT THROUGH HERE LIKE A CANNONBALL!

BUT...

ALL RIGHT, NOW WALK LIKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN, AND NO SHOUTING, PLEASE!

MAMA...

YES, DEAR?

I TRIED TO TELL YOU SOONER, BUT DADDY STOPPED ME...IT'S STARTING TO RAIN!

EEK!

YOU FIEND! OUR BEDSPREADS ARE ON THE CLOTHES LINE!

BO

By Frank Beck



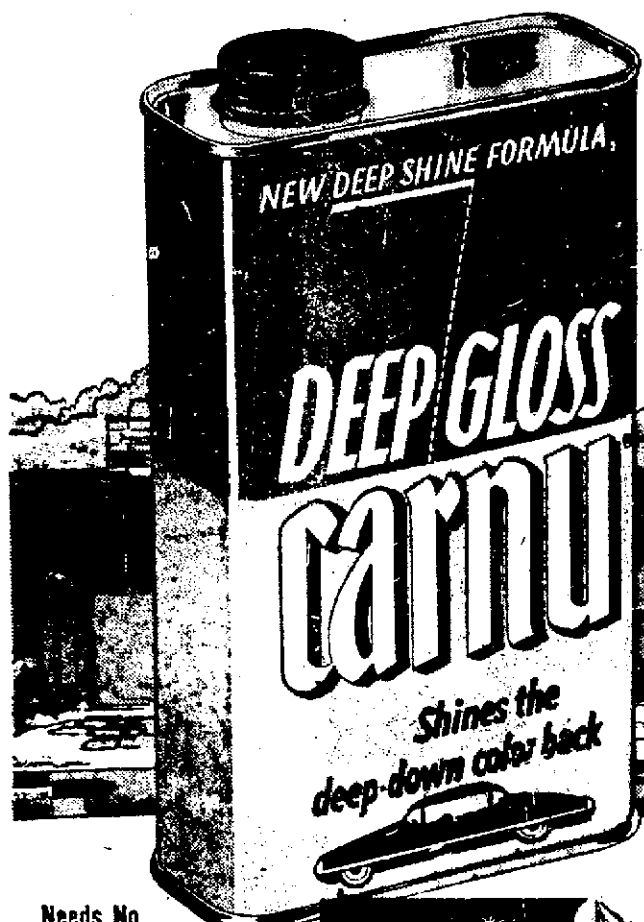
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



New discovery from Johnson's Wax shines the deep-down color back!

Makes blacks blacker, blues bluer, reds redder—
deepens any color! Outlasts any auto polish known!



Needs No
Pre-Cleaner

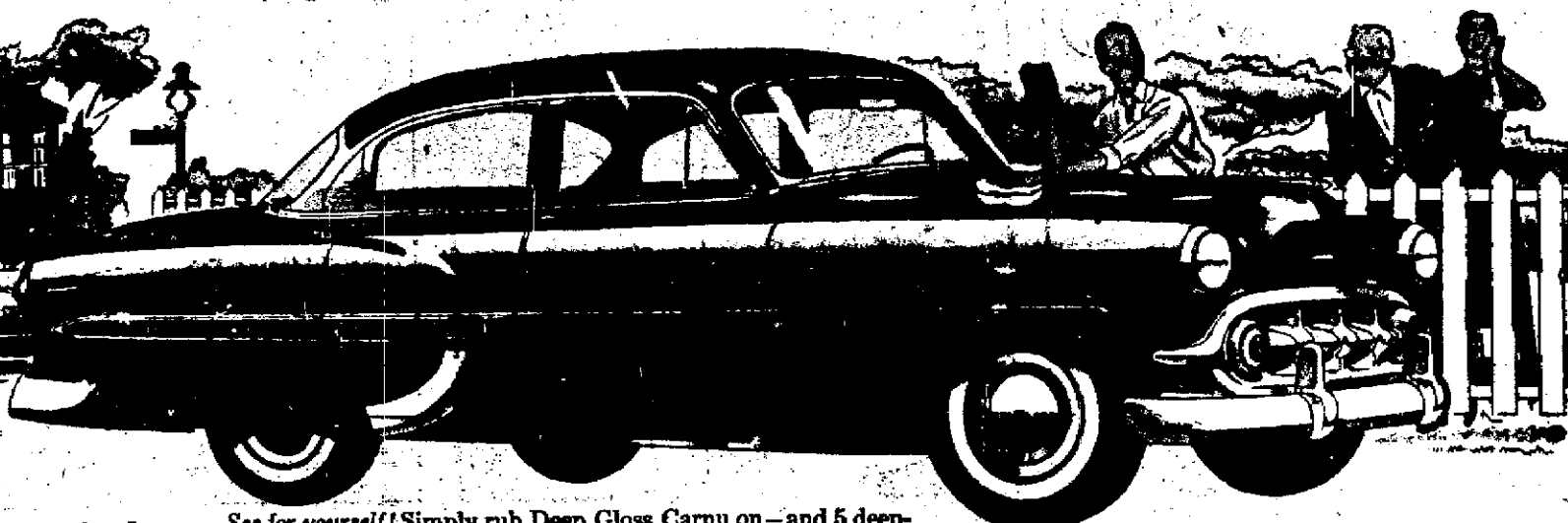
New Deep Gloss Carnu is so easy to use! Deep cleans as you rub it on. Shines automatically as you wipe it off! Do your car this morning—drive this afternoon with a brilliant DEEP GLOSS shine!

Make This Color
Come-Back Test
TODAY!

See for yourself! Simply rub Deep Gloss Carnu on—and 5 deep-cleaning agents go to work taking off dull road film, grease and grime. Then wipe it off (no hard rubbing) and see it shine the deep-down color back. See the original beauty of color come to life—sparkling with a tough mirror-glaze! Get Deep Gloss Carnu for your car, today!

NEW Deep Gloss CARNU

Made by the makers of Johnson's Wax and Hard Gloss Glo-Coat



POGO

By Walt Kelly



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Six boxes... each a generous single serving



NEW

Your ready-sweetened favorites all in one package!

- Two boxes each of all three Kellogg ready-sweets
- Super for breakfast, school lunches, and snacks any time.

Kellogg's
SNACK-PAK

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

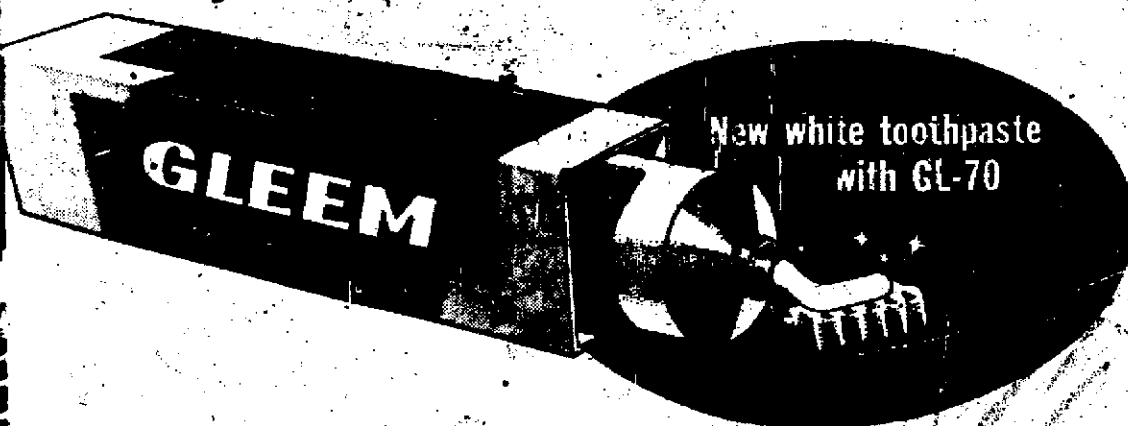


IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST - IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70... new cleaner and decay fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? One Gleem brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's Gleem with GL-70! exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one Gleem brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only Gleem has GL-70 to fight decay!

One Gleem brushing... mouth stays fresh all day! A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

Children love Gleem's new flavor! Taps any leading toothpaste for taste!

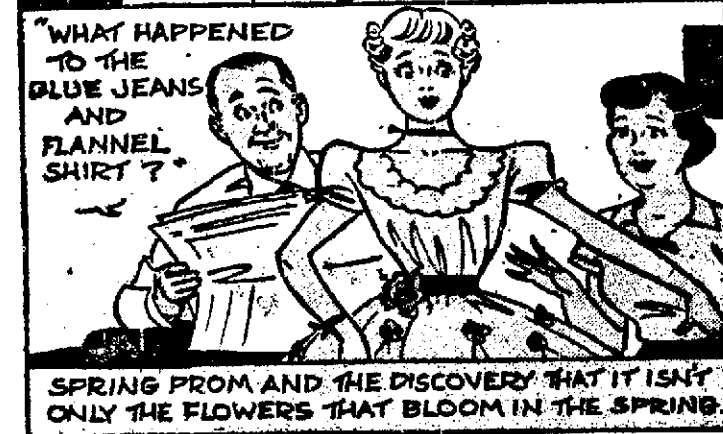
Youngsters like Gleem's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the only proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious Gleem.



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

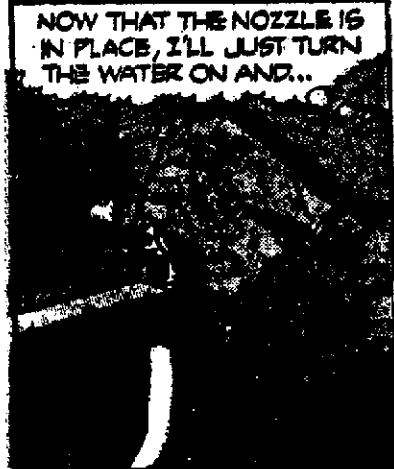
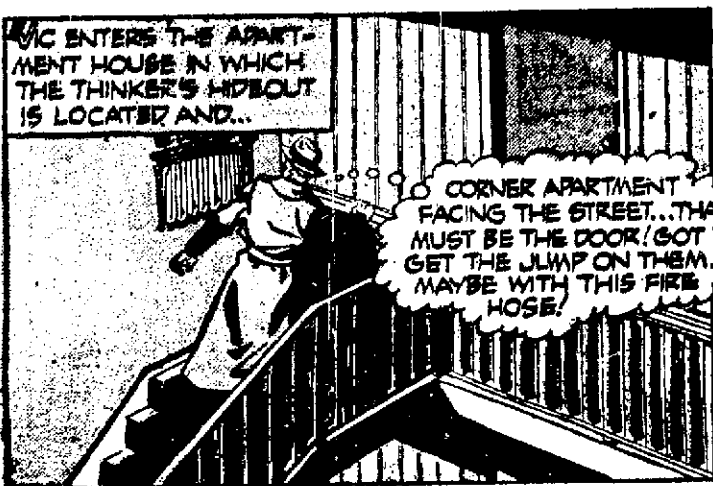
Discoveries That Bloom In The Spring

BY HARRY WEINERT



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



COMPARE IT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE NEW DETERGENT OXYDOL!

It Actually
BEATS
the Sun
for getting clothes
white!



HERE'S WHY!

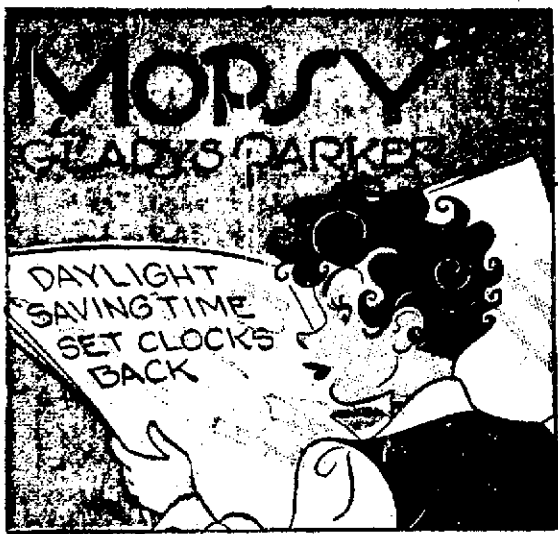
- 1 Oxydol has changed to a new detergent formula that's really different!
- 2 We added a remarkable new whitening ingredient—never before used in any washday product!

Here's Proof! An Oxydol wash **DRIED INDOORS** is whiter than any wash **DRIED OUTDOORS** in brightest sunshine!

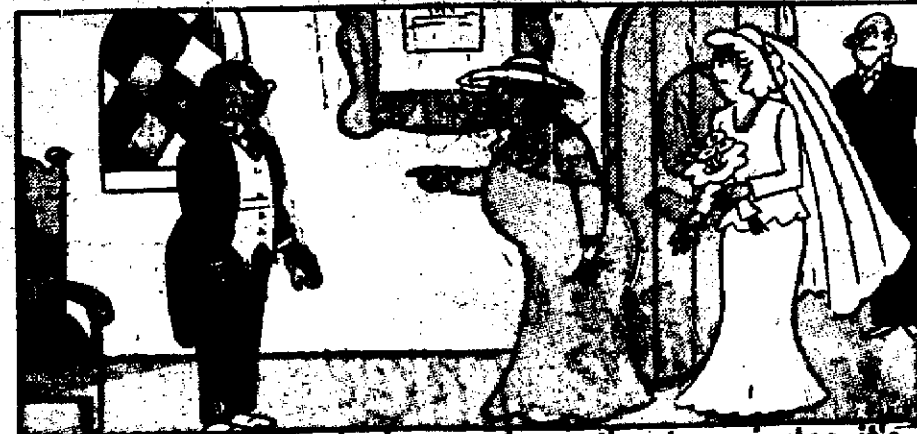
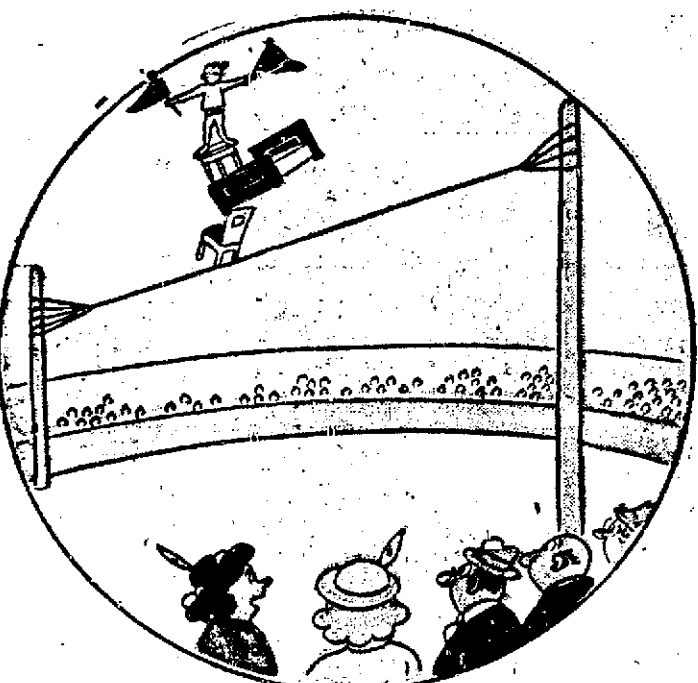
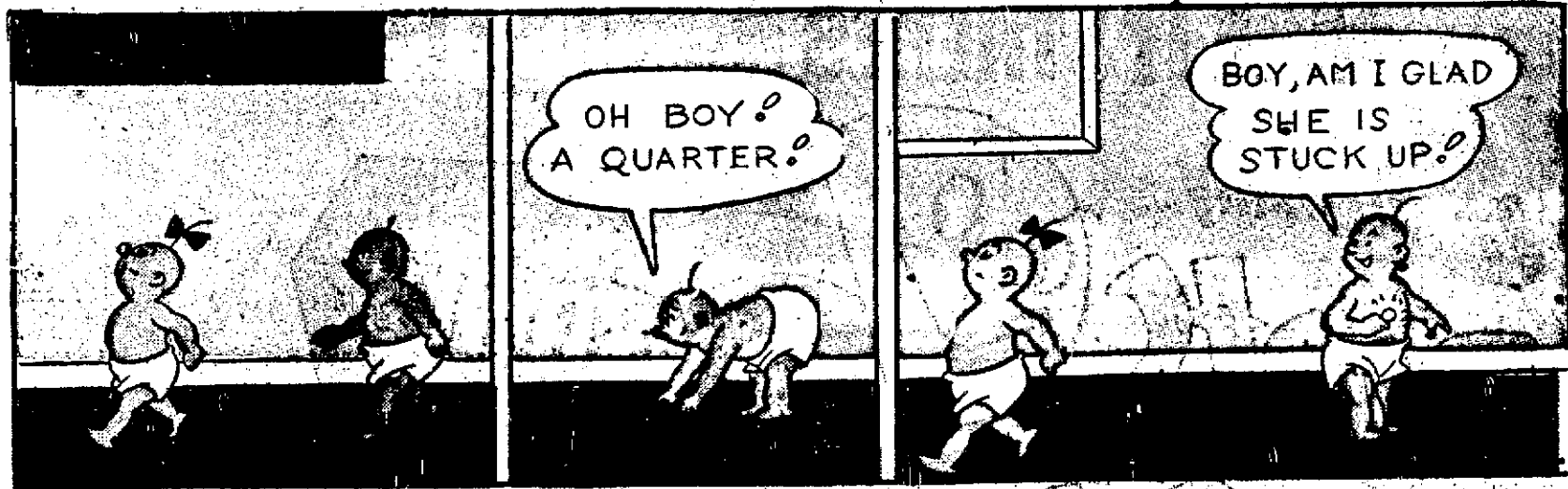
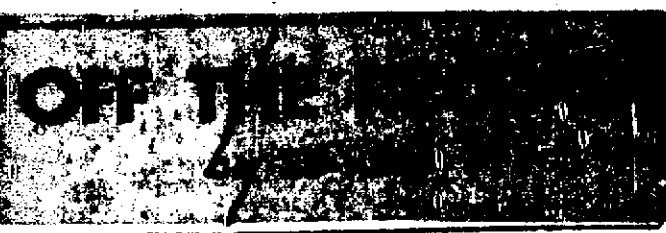
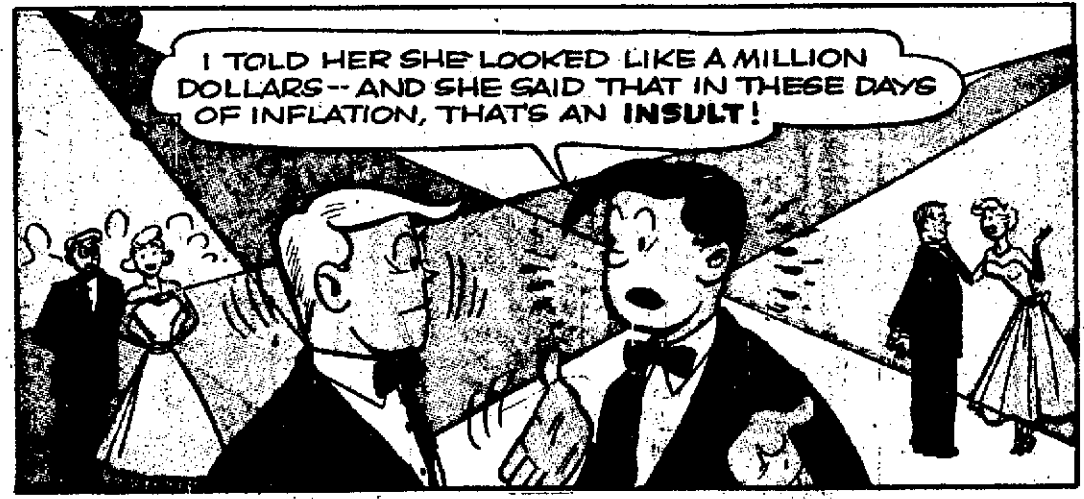
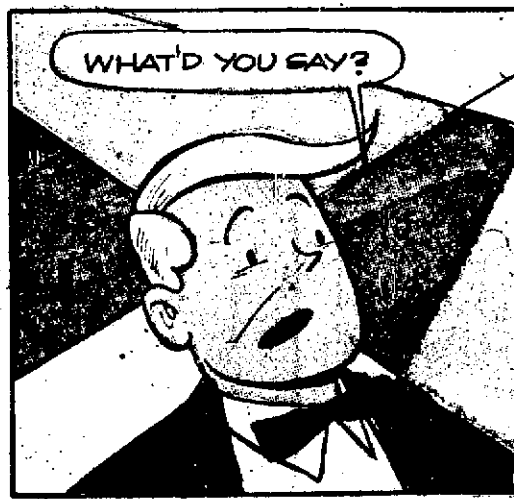


Dozens of wash tests have proved it—that new detergent Oxydol actually beats the sun for getting clothes white. For instance, we took a number of towels and washed them in all the leading suds. Then we dried them outdoors in sunshine.

But a towel washed in Oxydol and dried indoors—like the one shown here—was noticeably whiter than the other towels. Now you can have gorgeous white washes always—with new detergent Oxydol. Get it for your next wash!



THE NEBB'S



"Why shouldn't I be nervous? That's my
furniture my husband's using up there."

"For what age little stinker?"

"--And if he doesn't show up in another ten minutes, it's
your duty as best man to carry on."



BOYS! GIRLS! Win a FREE Summer in camp!

(or cash equivalent)

Just make this **NEW** Baker's Coconut dessert—and write Mr. Muggs why you'd like to go to camp!



TUNE IN
"Today," NBC-TV,
featuring Mr. Muggs
and Baker's Coconut.

WHAT A CONTEST! NOT JUST ONE, BUT

18 lucky kids can win first prizes!

A boy and a girl of each of the following ages:
8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 years old!

PLUS 100 SECOND PRIZES

Argus Cameras and cases with flash attachments!

Mr. Muggs, the captivating chimp on Dave Garroway's show, is teaming up with Baker's Coconut to send 18 kids to summer camp. All expenses paid!

And it's so easy! First, you make Muggs Sundae (or ask Mother to). They're a scrumptious, new dessert—easy and fun to fix. And are they good! Imagine—ice cream 'n Baker's Coconut, the only coconut with all the snowy whiteness and luscious fresh flavor of just-picked coconut. Mmm-m!

Then, after you eat this treat, sit down and write Muggs a note—telling him why you want to go to camp. Put your birth date, and whether you're a boy or a girl, at the top of the page. Enclose box top, or end of can with the number on it, or cellophane bag from your package of Baker's Coconut.

And you may win 8 weeks in camp this summer!

*Including traveling to a camp within 500 miles from home.



MUGGS' SUNDAE
So easy! So good!



1. Scoop servings from firm ice cream. Or use 2 soup spoons and shape into balls.

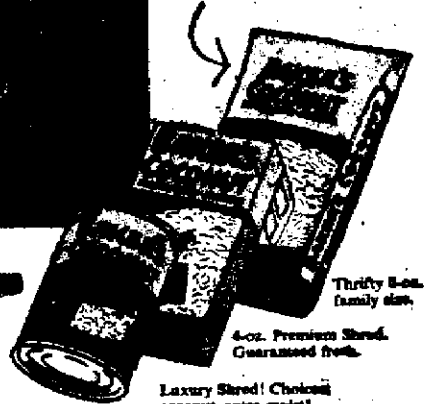


2. Cover generously with snowy, tender-moist Baker's Coconut. Make Muggs' face using Baker's Chocolate Chips or raisins for eyes and nose, red cherry strips for mouth.

MOTHERS —\$100 extra bonus to the first prize winners whose entries are accompanied by the 8-ounce cellophane bag.

BAKER'S COCONUT

Products of General Foods



Luxury Shred! Choice coconut, extra-moist!

Here are the rules:

1. Make this Muggs Sundae with Baker's Coconut. (Or have Mother make it for you.)
2. Finish this sentence: "I want to go to camp because..." (Use as many words as you wish, up to sixty.)
3. At top of page, put your birth date (day and year). Then your name and address, and tell whether you are a boy or a girl. Include numbered end of Baker's Coconut Southern Style can, or Baker's Premium Shred box top, or 8-oz. cellophane bag.

(Note: If you win first prize and the 8-ounce bag accompanies your entry, you will receive an extra bonus of \$100 in cash.)

4. Send the above to: J. Fred Muggs, P.O. Box 680, New York 44, N. Y. Must be postmarked before midnight May 3, 1954 and received by May 7, 1954.

5. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be your own reason in your own words, submitted in your own name, and each must be accompanied by the evidence that you purchased Baker's Coconut as explained in rule No. 3.
6. Entries will be judged separately for boys and girls in each age group on the basis of the fresh, natural, and appropriate way you, as a youngster, tell us why you want to go to camp. Judges will be the independent and impartial staff of the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation. Duplicate prizes in the event of ties.

7. Contest open to anyone, age 8 through 16, residing within the continental limits of the U. S. A., except children of employees of General Foods Corporation and its advertising agencies.

8. Entries become the property of the General Foods Corporation to use as it sees fit, and none will be returned. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

9. Winners will be notified in person or by mail. Winners lists will be available to any consumer who sends a stamped and addressed reply envelope with his entry.

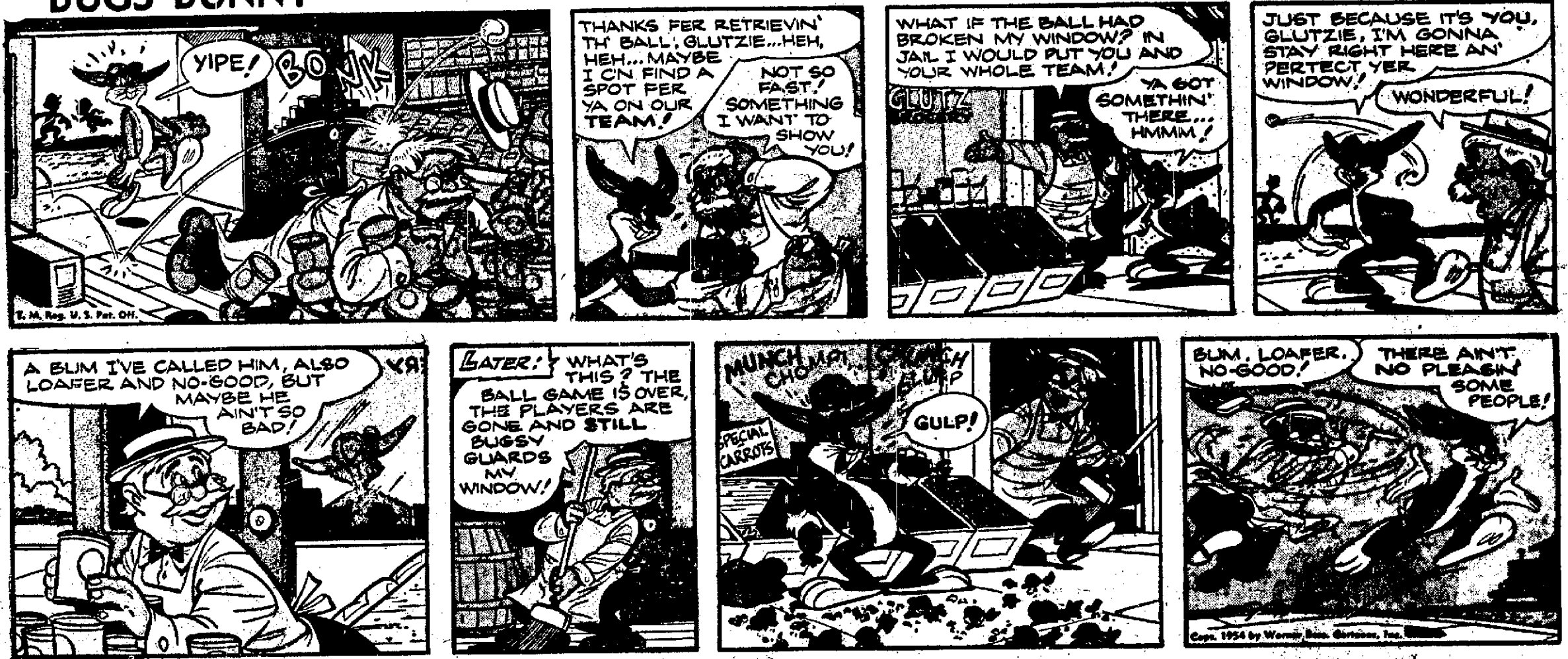
10. Camps will be selected with the help and guidance of Parents' Magazine. Or winner may elect to accept cash equivalent of \$500.

THE JACKSON TWINS

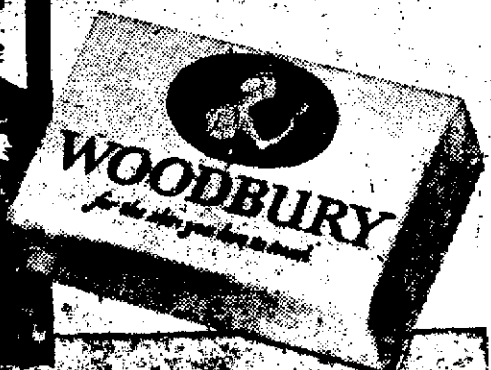
By Dick Brooks



BUGS BUNNY



"This is what I call luxury!"



new

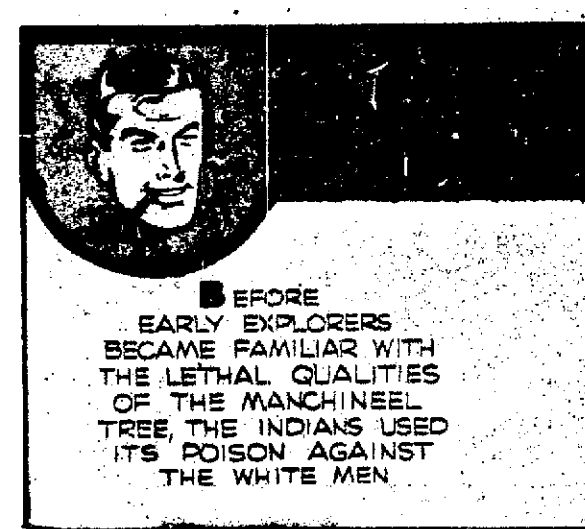
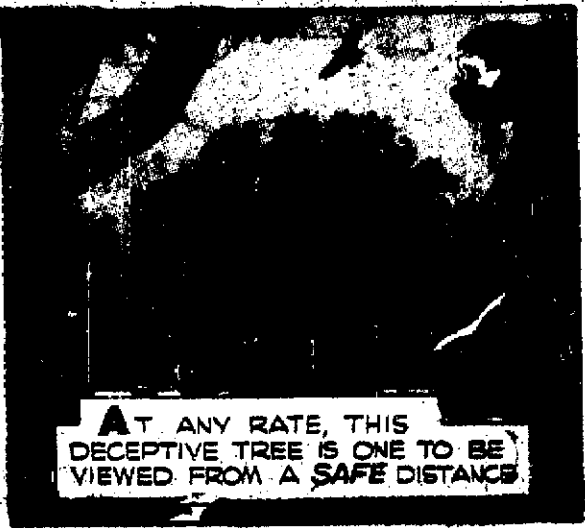
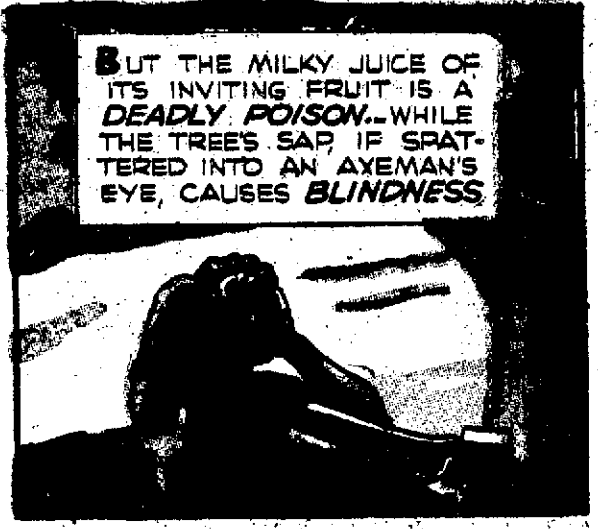
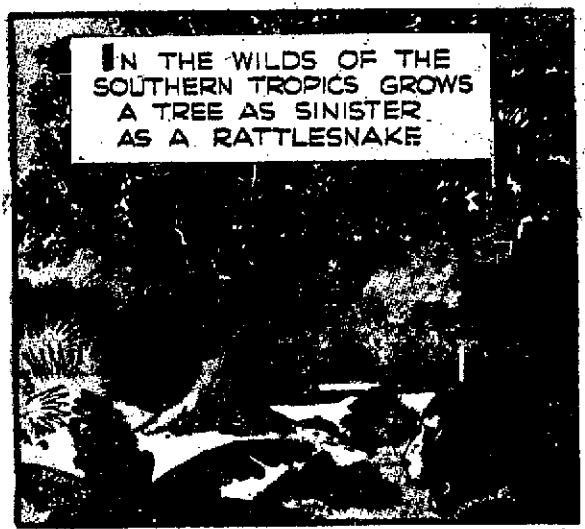
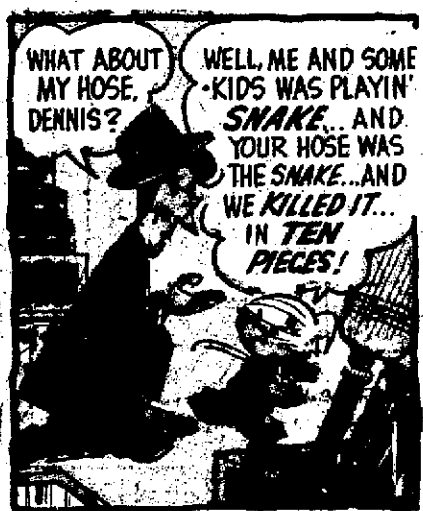
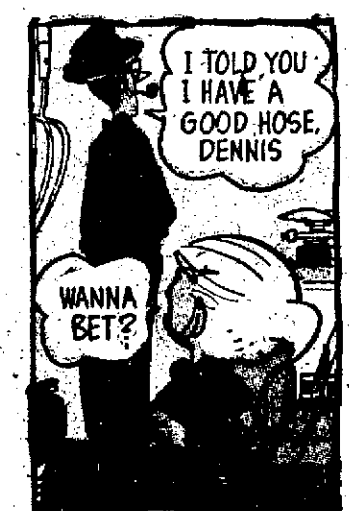
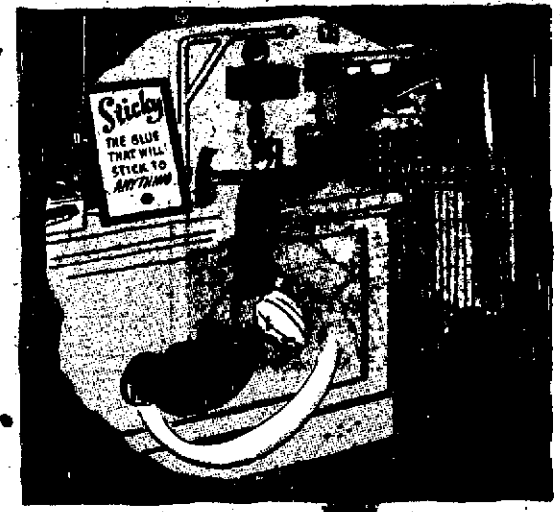
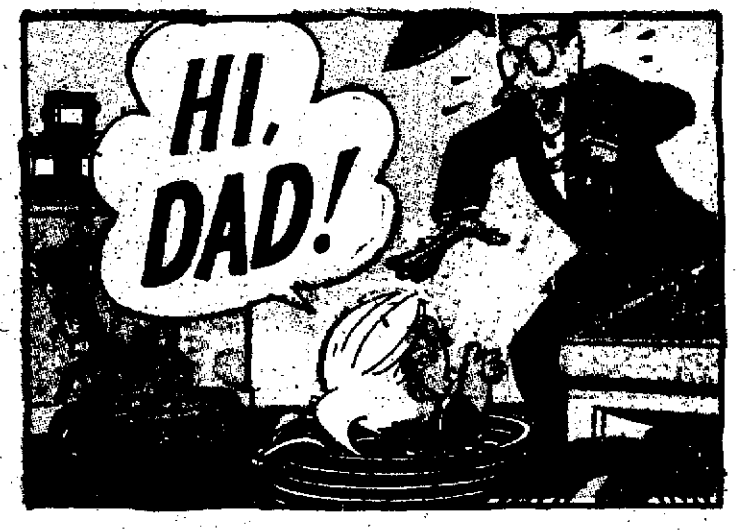
Woodbury Soap

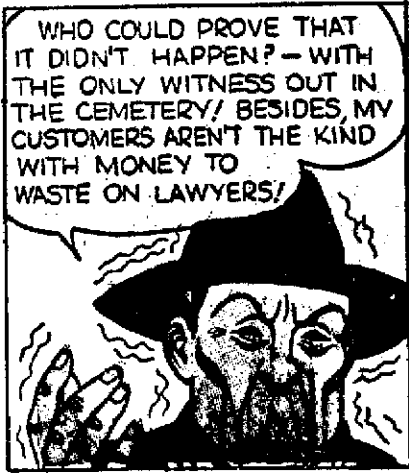
enriched with

7 Face Cream Oils

"For the skin you love to touch"

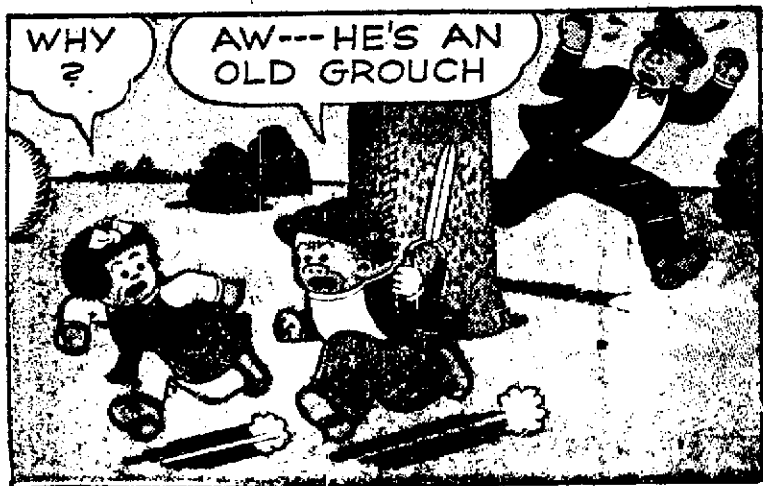
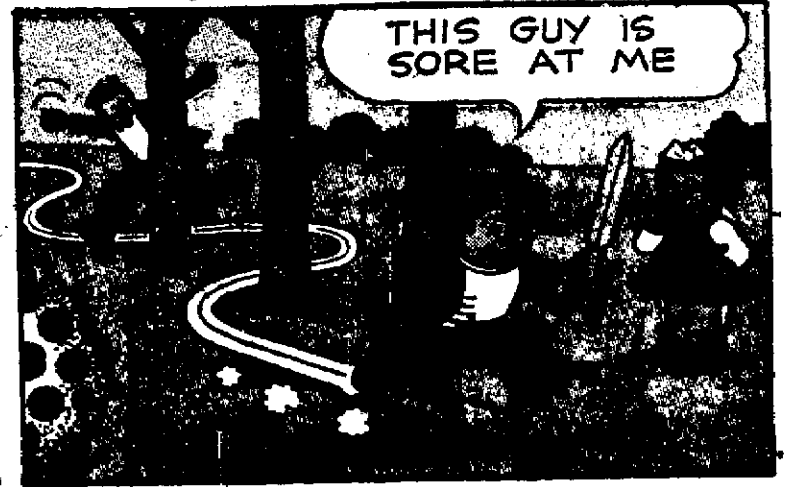
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1954





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OFFICIAL Roy Rogers WESTERN MEDALS

REAL METAL • BRIGHT COLORS • THEY LINK TOGETHER
27 DIFFERENT DESIGNS

HEY KIDS!
GET ONE OF MY WESTERN MEDALS
FREE
IN EVERY BOX OF MEDAL PACK
Post's RAISIN BRAN!

GET ALL 27

MAKE NECKLACES

BRACELETS

BELTS

HATBANDS

BADGES

TRADE 'EM

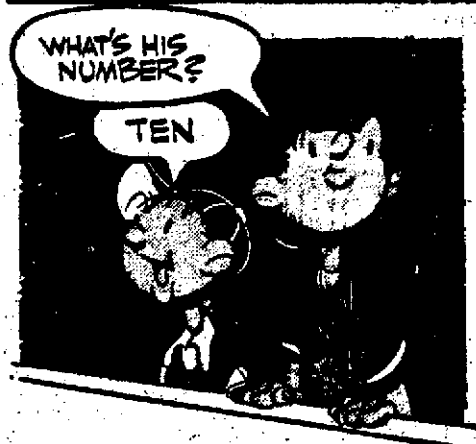
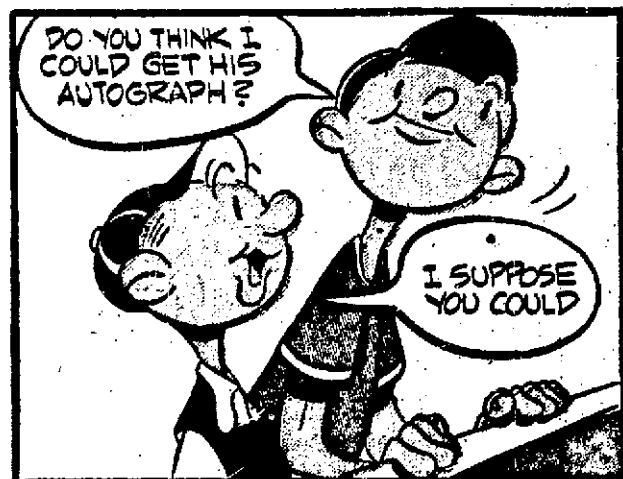
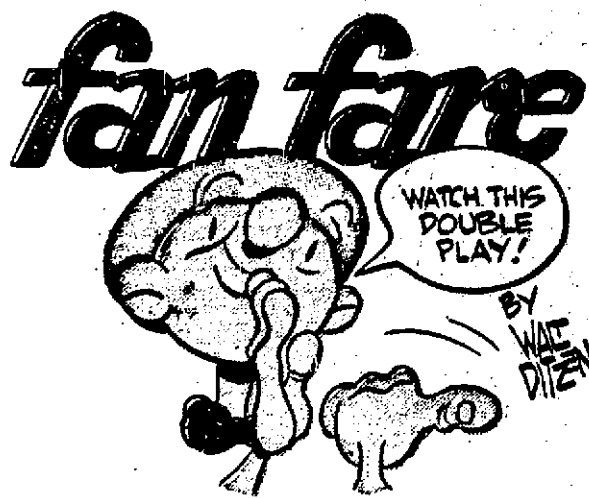
SWAP 'EM!

Post's RAISIN BRAN

A Product of General Foods

BE THE FIRST IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD TO GET ALL 27!

ONLY POST'S RAISIN BRAN has the secret of combining tender raisins and crispy flakes to get that extra special flavor.



MARLIN KEEL

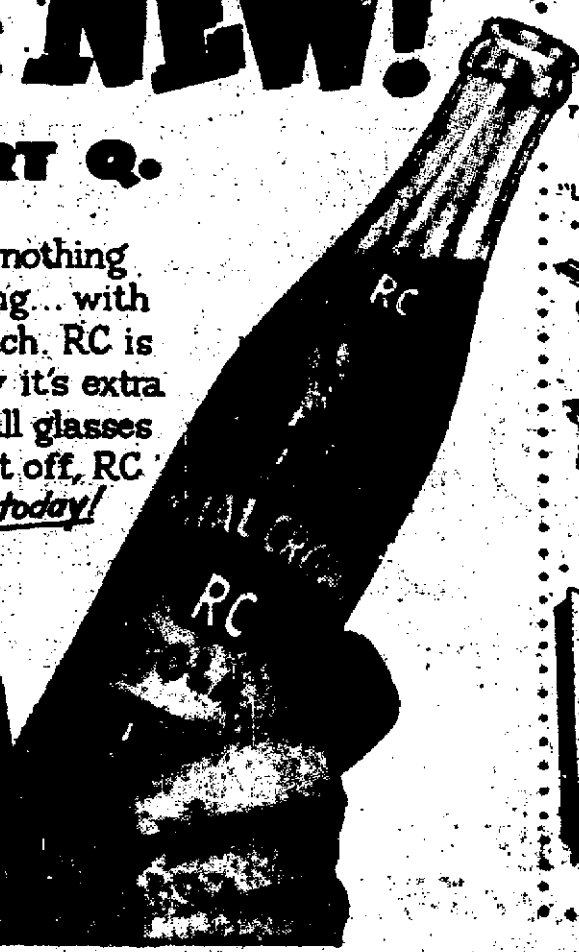
By George Shedd



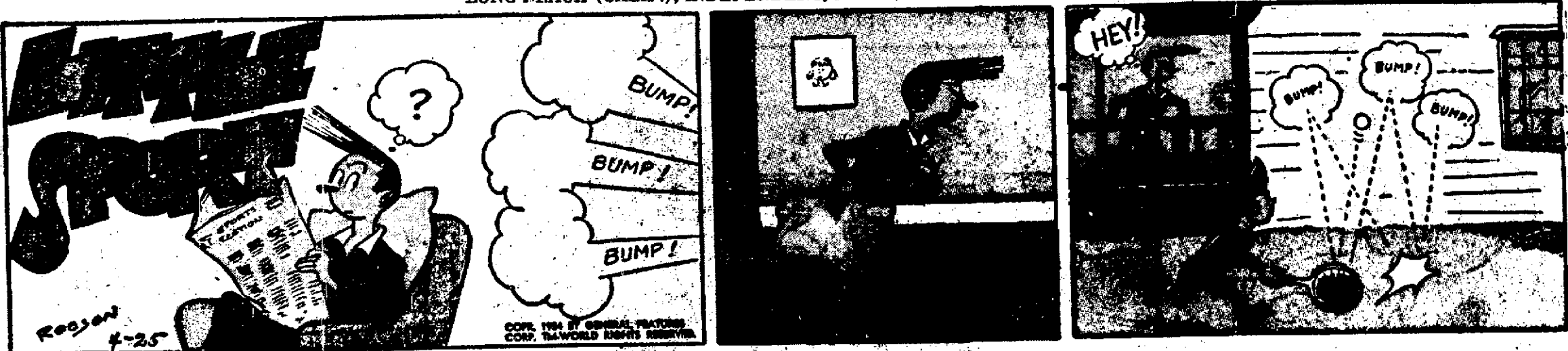
"Feel like NEW!"

says ROBERT Q.

When you're thirsty there's nothing like an RC. It's cool and refreshing... with a flavor no other drink can match. RC is a pleasure to drink. You'll enjoy it's extra economy too... not one but two full glasses in each frosty bottle and to top it off, RC makes you feel like NEW! *Try it today!*



Hear ROBERT Q. LEWIS on CBS Radio Saturday Mornings Brought to you by ROYAL CROWN COLA



Watch SPIC and SPAN Clean Linoleum Cleaner

TWICE AS FAST...TWICE AS EASY AS SOAPS OR DETERGENTS CAN!



ONCE OVER! NO RINSING! NO MOPPING DRY!
as there is with soaps or detergents

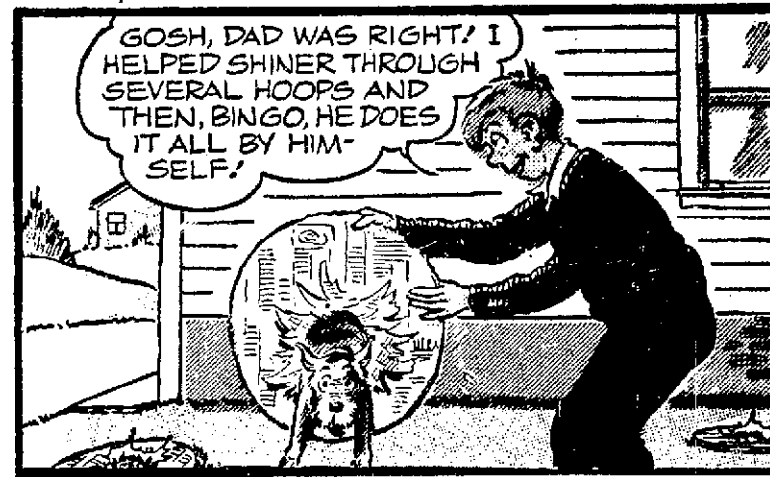
Milder to Hands than the Mildest detergent
...YET SPIC AND SPAN CLEANS LINOLEUM FASTER...EASIER!



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents*

This insurance policy pays:
 Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
 Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
 Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
 Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
 \$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continuously in force... up to \$1,500.00.
 Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.
 Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON... OR PHONE 70-5951

Insurance Department
 The Independent and Press-Telegram
 6th and Pine
 Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



Captain EASY



New **DRY** dog food has more meat, fish and liver proteins, pound for pound, than any leading **canned** dog food!

YIPPEE! NO OTHER MEAT'S NEEDED WITH **SURECHAMP**. THAT'S FOR ME!



Nearly 3/4 of a pound of meat and fish products concentrated into every pound of this remarkable, new dry dog food from General Mills!

LOOK FOR THIS PACKAGE AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

Five Convenient Sizes
2 lbs., 4 lbs., 10 lbs., 25 lbs., 50 lbs.

CHLOROPHYLLIN added to help get rid of "doggy" breath and body odors.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Zoe Ann Olsen
WINNER OF
170
MEDALS AND
TROPHIES

ZOE ANN OLSEN COULD HAVE BEEN A GREAT BALLET DANCER (SHE STUDIED TOE-DANCING FOR YEARS)...
NOW LET US SEE ZEE ENTRECHAT!

OR SHE COULD HAVE BEEN A GREAT CIRCUS PERFORMER (SHE WAS TRAINED IN THE TRAMPOLINE)...
OOPS A DASH!

BUT HER GREATEST JOY WAS DIVING, HIGHBOARD AND LOWBOARD. HER FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP LED TO MANY OTHERS...
EVERY DIVE PERFECTLY EXECUTED!
SOME DAY SHE'LL BE AN OLYMPIC CHAMPION!

HER UNSURPASSABLE POISE AND BALANCE HEADED HER—AFTER ARDUOUS TRAINING—FOR THE OLYMPIC COMPETITIONS...

A WINNER IN THE OLYMPICS OF 1948, AND AGAIN IN 1952, ZOE ANN IS HAILED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIVERS!
ISN'T SHE BEAUTIFUL!
YOU OUGHT TO SEE HER DO A ONE-AND-A-HALF-GAINER!

NOW MARRIED TO JACKIE JENSEN, THE BALL PLAYER, ZOE ANN CAN COUNT 170 CHAMPIONSHIPS AND AWARDS, PLUS 230 EXHIBITIONS!
HERE, HONEY, THANKS TO HAVE A CAMEL. YOU, I'LL ALWAYS HAVE A CAMEL!

SHE'S MIGHTY GLAD HER HUSBAND IS A CAMEL SMOKER...
BECAUSE JACKIE SMOKES CAMELS, I DECIDED TO TRY THEM. NOW I ENJOY A REALLY MILD CIGARETTE WITH A WONDERFULLY AGREEABLE FLAVOR!

CAMELS LEAD BY RECORD 50-1-1!
Newest published figures show Camels are lead second-place brand by the biggest margin in history—a record vote of confidence!
Camels' lead over 2nd brand now increased to **50 1/16%**
YOU OUGHT TO TRY MILD, FLAVORFUL CAMELS. SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING!

NYLON
WINDINGS

STAINLESS
STEEL GUIDES

7-FT. GLASS SPINNING ROD

2 COMPLETE SPIN CASTING AND STILL WATER FISHING SETS

Featuring DELUXE SPINNING ROD & REEL OUTFIT

NOTHING
ELSE TO
BUY!

299 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PIECES

\$29.98

**NO MONEY DOWN!
Only 50c WEEKLY!**

HEAVY METAL TACKLE BOX INCLUDED

DELUXE SPINNING REEL

1/2 PRICE
During This Sale!

FAIRBANKS
WARD
QUALITY PRODUCTS

ALUMINUM
FLOAT NET
WITH
RUBBER
HANDLE

CORK
GRIP

Sensational SPIN-CASTING Makes Fishing Easy!

**YOU GET
299 Pcs.**

• Deluxe Metal Spinning Reel • 7-Ft. Glass Spinning Rod with Cork Grip • All Steel Tackle Box with Tray • 100 Yds. Pequot Nylon Monofilament Spinning Line • 2 Spinning Plugs • Red and White Spinning Spoon • Copper Spinning Spoon • Pflueger Tack-It Spinner • Pflueger June Bug Spinner • Feathered Lure • Plastic Live Bait Box • Aluminum Float Net • 40 Pflueger Rito-Pak Hooks • 50 Pflueger Mando-Pak Hooks • 12 Assorted Sinkers • 6 Snaps • 6 Swivels • 8-Pc. Spinner Pak Set with leaders, spinners, weights and tackle flys • 100 Pflueger Hooks • Pflueger Nylon Leader • 5-Pc. Drop Line Outfit • Metal Fish Scales • Gear Grease • 24 Pflueger Split Shot • 20 Assorted Hooks • 3-Section 9 ft. Bamboo Pole • 10 Yds. Nylon Leader • Braided Stringer • 6 Smelled Hooks • Newly Edited Fishing Manual

Spin fishing is the greatest improvement in fishing ever developed! It makes casting foolproof... there's no backlash! It makes fishing greater sport and fun... and you'd pay more than our amazingly low price for the spinning rod and reel alone if it were not for this great sale! Here's fishing fun for the entire family... nationally famous brands... all at a tremendous saving. You won't find a bargain like this in years so order yours today on low budget terms!

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PHONE... MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP IN PERSON!



YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE STORE
SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PHONE
TODAY
(SUNDAY)

Long Beach
6-1225

Columbia, First and Pacific, Long Beach
Send me the Fairbanks Ward 299-Pc. Spin Casting and Still Water Fishing Sets with No Down Payment required. I agree to pay 50c weekly on the balance.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Employed By _____ How Long _____

CHECK BELOW
☐ Add to My Account
☐ Open New Account in My Name
☐ Reopen My Account

Delivery Charge, \$1 - Add 3% Sales Tax to Order